



Golden touch

Bruce Jenner of San Jose displays gold medal he won Friday in Olympic decathlon, in which he also set world record. Story on Page C-1.

—AP Wirephoto

Kidnap list uncovered

CHOWCHILLA (AP)—A scrawled list of the names of 26 kidnaped children and a school bus driver's name was found when officers searched the home of one suspect in the case, a published report said Friday.

The Redwood City Tribune quoted sources as saying the list, written on a paper bag, named the children in the order in which they were herded one by one from vans into their makeshift underground prison at a rock quarry.

After the kidnap victims escaped, they told authorities that their abductors wrote down their names as they were ushered into the buried moving van.

The Tribune said the list was found at the home of Frederick N. Woods, 24, one of three men jailed in connection with the case. His family's 80-acre estate on the San Francisco Peninsula was searched July 21, six days after the kidnaping.

THE newspaper's report was confirmed by an independent source close to the investigation, but the source gave no further details.

Meanwhile, a sheriff investigating the case said Friday he hoped to learn a motive for the crime by drawing a "psychological profile" of Woods and two other young suspects, including "their habits" and "their genes."

Madera County Sheriff Ed Bates added that although the three men were behind bars, authorities still were pursuing leads that others may have helped in the mass abduction. He said at least two of the children mentioned a fourth kidnap.

"I don't know at this stage that there's any hard evidence that a fourth person was involved," he said. "It's possible, but I don't know of any hard evidence."

ALAMEDA County Asst. Dist. Atty. John Meehan agreed that there was "still a lot of investigation needed to pull information together. We have

no firm proof that others were involved, but we're working on it."

A manhunt for the three men wanted in the kidnaping ended Thursday with Woods' arrest in Vancouver, Canada, and the arrest earlier in the day of James L. Schoenfeld, 24, on the San Francisco Peninsula. Schoenfeld's brother, Richard, 22, turned himself in July 23.

But none of the three seemed to fit one of the composite drawings of the kidnapers sketched with the help of several of the children who vanished with their bus driver July 15.

Bates said he still was bothered by the question of why the three accused men allegedly kidnaped the children and sealed them in a moving van buried in a rock quarry 95 miles away. The victims cried their way out after 17 hours.

"I WANT to draw a psychological profile of the subjects — their habits, their genes, their educations, their backgrounds — every known thing that could possibly give us a clue to their motivation," said Bates. "Were they seeking publicity? Were they trying to prove to their parents they didn't need money? Was there a deeper psychological need? What are their political beliefs?"

Authorities reportedly found the draft of a note asking \$5 million in ransom for the children while searching the Woods family estate in Portola Valley.

Woods is a descendant of a pioneer California family, and his father owns the rock quarry. He went to school with the Schoenfeld brothers, and

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

Russ threaten Olympic pullout

MONTREAL (AP) — A Soviet official warned Friday night that his country was considering a pullout from the final phase of the Olympics unless a teen-age Soviet diver, apparently a defector to Canada, was returned immediately to Russian authorities.

Vitaly Smirnov, vice president of the Soviet Olympic Committee, said the Soviet Union also would reconsider taking part in the World Cup Ice Hockey tournament in Canada this September unless satisfactory explanations were given about 17-year-old Sergei Nemtsanov.

Although Canadian authorities have said there is no age limit for a foreigner to seek residence in Canada and that the diver was traveling with friends someplace in central Canada, Smirnov insisted, "We've had no reasonable replies until now with the exception of a reference to a mythical third force."

"This is an illegal disappearance of a Soviet citizen," he said. "The climate within the Soviet team is not good because the guarantees given by the Canadian government about their security are not being carried out."

Smirnov said the boy's parents had telephoned requesting information concerning his whereabouts. "We are in an embarrassing situation because the parents are saying, 'We gave you this child, and we want to know what happened to him.' We have no answer for them."

There was no explanation given by the Russians how the diver's family had learned of his "disappearance." Earlier, the Russians suggested that Nemtsanov may have been enticed to the West by an Olympic hostess. But no mention was made of this in Smirnov's presentation of the Soviet case at a press conference.

The diver was the third Olympic athlete from the East European Communist bloc to defect during the Games.

A Canadian government spokesman said the Russians asked that Nemtsanov, the European junior champion and a ninth-place finisher in the platform competition here, be returned to the Olympic Village because of his age.

The Soviets were told, according to the Canadian spokesman, that the next time the diver got in touch with an immigration office he would be asked if he wanted to talk to Soviet officials in the presence of a Canadian witness.

Soviet team officials suggested that a young Canadian woman — who was not named but was thought to

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Quake toll may be 100,000

By ROSS H. MUNRO
The Globe and Mail, Toronto

PEKING — Although the Chinese government has not made public any estimate of casualties in the two severe earthquakes that began Wednesday, diplomats here are piecing together a picture of widespread death, injuries and destruction.

Some of the diplomats, citing estimates that two million people lived within 25 miles of the epicenter of the earthquake, believe that at least 100,000 people were killed.

The diplomats made their estimate after studying the records of past earthquakes, population statistics and the number of foreigners known to have been killed in the quake.

The first quake Wednesday, which registered 8.2 on the Richter scale, was centered in the city of Tangshan, an important iron and steel area of about a million people, 100 miles northeast of Peking.

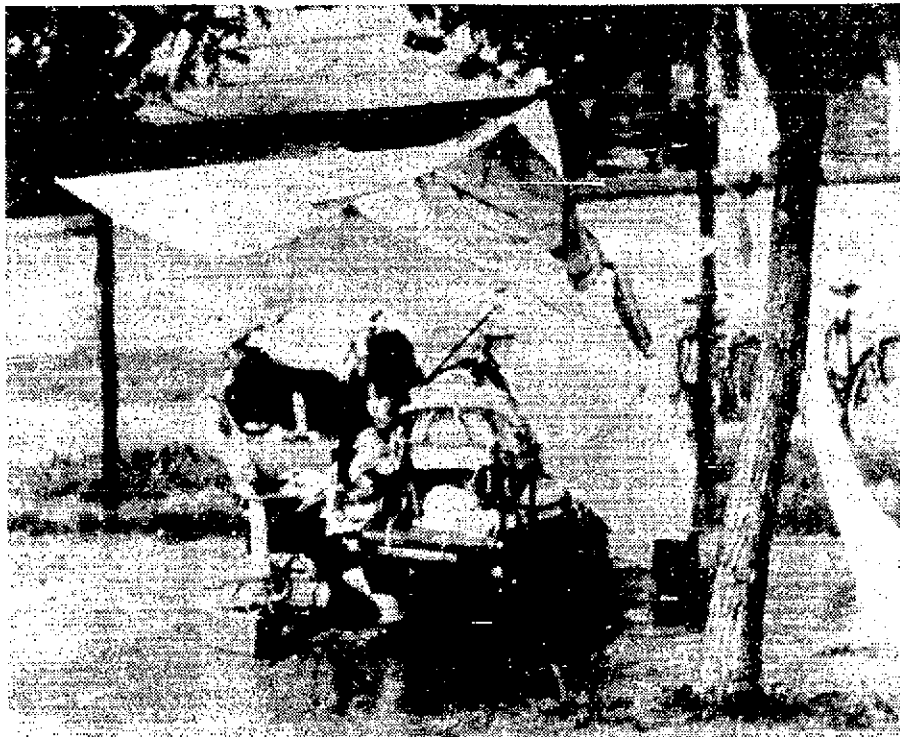
Here in the Chinese capital, residents slept outdoors in tents and lean-tos and foreigners slept on mattresses in their embassies after Chinese authorities warned of signs that another quake could strike.

Foreign diplomats and journalists have failed to discover what factors actually led Chinese authorities to issue the warning early Friday, 48 hours after the severe Tangshan quake shook this area.

The officially controlled Chinese media did not carry a single reference Friday to the earthquake or its major aftershock, which registered 7.9 on the Richter scale, a magnitude that can cause great destruction in a developed area.

At about 5 a.m. today, local time, however, Chinese officials telephoned embassies with a new quake warning. "There is the possibility of relatively strong post-

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TEMPORARY SHELTERS like this one, where a mother and her baby patiently wait for assistance, have sprung up all

over Peking. Many Chinese think another big earthquake is due.

—AP Wirephoto

U.S. officials guarded by PLO

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Palestine Liberation Organization is now providing protection for U.S. officials traveling in the Moslem sections of Beirut, the State Department acknowledged Friday.

This was the newest development in State Department descriptions of what has turned out to be an expanding relationship between the United States and the PLO.

Until last Friday, the U.S. denied any direct contact with the guerrilla organization. However, the department has since acknowledged that contacts began in late June.

Spokesman Robert Funseth said Friday that all contacts "with the PLO are limited to security matters."

STATING that the PLO was a principal factor in the security situation in Moslem-held West Beirut, location of the U.S. Embassy, Funseth said that the Arab group has provided "escort vehicles to accompany U.S. officials in particularly dangerous areas."

On at least one occasion, the PLO escorted acting Ambassador Talcott Seelye before he was evacuated along with several hundred other Americans and other foreigners earlier this week.

Funseth would not provide details on the type of protection the terrorist group is providing, nor would he disclose the frequency. In addition, he said he could give no details on what particular areas require PLO protection.

He also declined to answer when asked if the PLO itself was not the principal source of danger to Americans in some of the West Beirut sections.

In a related matter, Funseth said the U.S. also had been in direct contact with the PLO concerning the June 15 murder of Ambassador Francis Meloy and two other U.S. Embassy personnel.

"WE HAVE passed to the PLO a strong request that the murderers be identified, apprehended and punished," Funseth said.

Will match Reagan on labor Schweiker ready to shift

BY PHILIP SHABECOFF
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Sen. Richard Schweiker, one of organized labor's closest allies in Congress, said Friday that, if necessary, he would support anti-labor positions as Ronald Reagan's running mate.

Answering questions at a news conference, the Pennsylvania Republican said he would abandon positions he has held on labor if the Republican

Party platform so dictates.

He explained that his votes in Congress had been determined by the fact that he represented a labor-oriented Northern state. But as a potential Republican vice presidential candidate, he explained, "I am now changing constituencies."

Reagan, a conservative, designated Schweiker, considered one of the more liberal Republicans,

in order to broaden the base of his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination.

Asked if he expected to exert a liberal influence over Reagan's policies should they be elected, Schweiker replied, "No question about it."

BUT THEN he said that he would not appear before the Republican Platform Committee in Kansas City to espouse his

own approach to policies. "I am only No. 2," he said, explaining that the presidential candidate, not the vice presidential candidate, was the proper person to go before the platform committee.

Schweiker called the news conference in the Senate caucus room, an ornate chamber decorated with Corinthian columns, to report on his trip to Columbia, S.C., Thursday night to meet with South Carolina's delegation to the Republican National Convention next month.

He said he went there to demonstrate that despite being a "moderate" Republican, "I don't have horns."

Schweiker said he had been "well received" and added, "Gov. Reagan's strength is holding firm in South Carolina." He said the key Mississippi delegation would continue to support Reagan despite the endorsement of President Ford by Mississippi Republican Chairman Clarke Reed.

Ford hunts running mate; backers claim Mississippi

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — President Ford launched a search for a running mate Friday as backers said he has swung a majority of the crucial Mississippi convention delegation.

Ford flew here to meet with the uncommitted Mississippi delegation, which has been wavering from previous indications it might back his Republican

opponent, Ronald Reagan. Following Reagan's announcement of liberal Sen. Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania as his running mate, Mississippi GOP Chairman Clarke Reed came out for Ford.

And backers of the President said his appearance Friday swung other delegates behind him.

Ford announced he is undertaking a poll of every GOP delegate and alternate across the country, plus all Republican members of Congress, to

determine their feelings on who should be his running mate.

He asked the members of Congress to return their selections by Tuesday and the delegates to respond by next week.

Ford followed a similar procedure, contacting Republican members of Congress, before picking Nelson A. Rockefeller.

WHERE TO FIND IT

• CRIMINAL, CIVIL action out in Hubbard thefts. Page A-3.

• VIKING FINDS Mars a primitive planet. Page A-5.

• SWINE FLU inoculation schedule thrown for a loss. Page A-6.

• HARRIS attorneys call for mistrial. Page A-10.

• CASH-O PUZZLE for today can be found on Page B-2. 7 lucky winners—\$1,000 weekly.

WEATHER

Low clouds this morning with sunny skies in the afternoon. Highs in the low 80s and lows in the mid 60s. Complete weather on Page C-6.

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RICHARD G. HELD
'My Responsibility'

No. 2 FBI man accepts blame

WASHINGTON (AP) — Associate FBI director Richard G. Held on Friday acknowledged his responsibility for disruptive counterintelligence operations against political militants in Minneapolis in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

But, he added, "To say that I was directly involved is not entirely true."

Held issued a statement describing his involvement in the so-called Cointelpro operation while he was in charge of the Minneapolis FBI office from October 1962, to Feb. 12, 1973.

In a related development, it was learned that the Justice Department has tentatively decided to seek criminal indictments against FBI agents or officials involved in burglaries during the past five years.

The case is expected to be presented to a grand jury in New York within a few weeks. The grand jury review probably will take several months.

Held, the second-ranking FBI official, said he was issuing the statement in response to news ac-

counts based on the Senate Intelligence Committee report of Cointelpro operations in Minneapolis.

The committee report listed five instances between 1968 and 1970 when the Minneapolis FBI office used disruptive tactics against political militants.

As the agent in charge of the field office, Held said, "I had the responsibility for all the activities that flowed from that office, good or bad. This responsibility could not be delegated and I in no way wish to do this."

He said the Minneapolis agents had a responsibility to implement the Cointelpro operation instituted at the Washington headquarters.

But he added, "I was not in any decision-making position when this program was instituted, nor did I direct it while the program was active."

Held said the Minneapolis office was responsible for 207 counties in three states and had an average case load of about 4,000.

"I was aware of Cointelpro, but I was not aware

the WORLD TODAY NATIONAL

Housewives get old-age nest egg

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — If the Senate has its way, some American housewives may be able to have her own little nest egg set aside for retirement. The Senate voted Friday to allow tax-free treatment of certain pension-plan contributions benefiting spouses who have no job outside the home. It applies to both men and women. The provision was one of several affecting pensions that were approved by the Senate as an amendment to an omnibus tax bill. Sen. William Roth, R-Dele., offered the housewives' pension amendment as an effort to recognize the role they play in society. Under present law, a worker who has no other pension plan may set aside up to \$1,500 each year in an Individual Retirement Account. No tax will be due on such an account until retirement, when most persons are in a lower tax bracket than during their working years. The vote Friday would allow such a worker to add an extra \$500 a year to the IRA for the benefit of a spouse who has no job outside the home.

'Spiritual Olympics'

PHILADELPHIA — The world's Roman Catholics hope to attract a million people to America's birthplace next week with solemn Pontifical Masses at the 41st International Eucharistic Congress. The only other time the congress was held in the U.S. was in 1926 in Chicago, during the nation's sesquicentennial. The first such religious gathering was in France in 1881. Called "a spiritual Olympics," the congress is a festival of faith uniting God with humanity, its theme centered on the bread and wine of the Christian eucharist, the reenactment of Christ's Last Supper. Eucharist means thanksgiving for the divine presence. The congress is held every four years.

INTERNATIONAL

Libya lands force to end Beirut war

BEIRUT — Libyan troops landed in armored cars at the Lebanese port of Sidon on Friday and headed north toward Beirut to reinforce Arab League units trying to separate the combatants in Lebanon's civil war. As the Libyans came ashore, fighting continued along the Christian-Moslem battle lines in Beirut, and a wave of kidnappings swept the capital. It was reported that Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasir Arafat had renounced at least part of an announced peace agreement with the Syrians. Syrian army units entered Lebanon early this year to try and enforce a cease-fire and subsequently supported the Lebanese right-wing Christians against the alliance of Moslem leftists and Palestinians.

U.N. condemns S. Africa

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The U.N. Security Council condemned South Africa Friday, saying it had attacked Zambia, but South Africa claimed it knew nothing about the incident. The vote was 14-0 with the United States abstaining. It ended four days of debate on Zambia's complaint that South African airborne troops on July 11 attacked a camp of black nationalist guerrillas at Sialoto in western Zambia. Zambia claimed the South Africans killed 24 persons and wounded 45. South Africa has counter guerrilla forces based in South West Africa, the territory between South Africa and Zambia. South Africa controls the territory, which also is called Namibia, under a League of Nations mandate that has been declared defunct by the United Nations.

Compensation rejected

NAIROBI, Kenya — Uganda will not pay an estimated \$500 million as compensation for seizing the assets of 40,000 Asians with British citizenship who were expelled in 1972, President Idi Amin has said. Reacting to Britain's break of diplomatic relations on Wednesday, Amin insisted that his government had been "ready to finalize arrangements for compensation." The question of payment for the property and other assets of British nationals summarily ordered to leave in Amin's "economic war" against foreign ownership has been a sore point in British-Uganda relations for four years. In his statement Amin did not use the \$500 million figure, but it is generally deemed a conservative estimate of the amount involved.

Spanish amnesty

LA CORUNA, Spain — King Juan Carlos granted amnesty on Friday for all political prisoners except those sentenced for terrorist acts. Official sources said between 400 and 500 of some 650 persons jailed for political crimes will be freed immediately. The king signed the amnesty decree at a cabinet meeting in La Coruna, where he is visiting as part of a week-long tour of the northwestern region of Galicia. It was to be published in the official government gazette today. It was Juan Carlos' second mass pardon. When he ascended the throne eight months ago after the death of longtime dictator Francisco Franco, he pardoned 6,000 prisoners, mostly common criminals.

Communist 'risk'

ROME — Italy's new foreign minister, Arnaldo Forlani, warned on Friday that giving Communists influence on the new all-Christian Democratic government was "full of risks" for the country. But he said Italy has no other course in view of the big Communist vote in national elections last month. Meanwhile the Communists, whose cooperation is essential for Premier Giulio Andreotti's government to survive, cheered appointment of Italy's first woman minister.

Crash kills premier

TANANARIVE, Madagascar — The premier of Madagascar, Col. Joel Rakotomalala, has been killed in a helicopter accident, President Didier Ratsiraka announced in a nationwide radio broadcast Friday. The Armed forces chief of staff, Lt. Col. Alphonse Rakoto Nirany, the minister of rural development, Pierre Rajonah, and Cmdr. Martin Rampanana, the chief of the premier's military staff, also died in the crash along with a journalist and the two-man helicopter crew.

Pilots end strike

ROME — The Italian pilots union Friday announced a halt in the strikes that have disrupted airline traffic here for months. The union said it wants to give Italy's new government an opportunity to settle the dispute. However, the pilots, members of the National Association of Civil Aviation Pilots (ANPAC), warned they would resume the walkouts if no progress is made.

People in the news

Agnew rejects anti-Semitism label

Combined News Services

Former Vice President Spiro Agnew, under new attack for criticism of Israel, said Friday that "I could be wrong, but I'm not a bigot."

"I'm entitled to my opinion without being followed around by the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League and being accused of being a bigot," he protested.

Agnew was interviewed in New York on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" show. His position concerning the Palestinian controversy was challenged by his former press secretary, Victor Gold, who spoke on the program from Washington.

Gold, who had long defended Agnew against charges of anti-Semitism, took strong exception to a lead article in a newsletter published by Education For Democracy, a non-profit foundation which Agnew heads.

The article criticized the U.S. for not going along with a United Nations General Assembly vote which Gold said "would have effectively abolished and done away with Israel."

"I have to agree that it is a biased piece," Agnew responded. But he went on: "What I am defending myself against is a charge of anti-Semitism, not the fact that I may be biased — not even the fact that I may be wrong in my opinion."

"What I'm saying is that I have a right to have that opinion without being attacked for my motivations and without being attacked on the basis that I'm anti-Semitic. I'm not."

Agnew said he "disagreed" with the assertion by Gold, who is Jewish, that Israel was the United States' only friend in the Middle East. He also said that the creation of the state of Israel in 1948 had deprived "certain Palestinian people living there" of "their basic human rights" and established what seemed to him an undemocratic system in which there was no separation of church and state.

Agnew rejected a suggestion by correspondent Steve Bell that he sought to promote business connections with Arab nations by criticizing Israel.

'Injustice'

A retired circuit judge was sentenced Friday in Fort Meyers, Fla., to jail, a fine and 52 sessions of cleaning up the Lee County courthouse for misdemeanor charges of destroying a neighbor's shed.

Retired Lee County Judge William Lamar Rose, 73, entered the courthouse smoking a cigar and wearing a straw hat and a smile. He was found guilty July 7 of running a bulldozer through a shed owned by a neighbor on Captiva Island.

Rose lost his smile when visiting Judge Claflin Garst of Manatee County brought down his gavel. The sentence: 10 days in jail, one year's probation, a \$500 fine and one session of janitorial work in the courthouse each week for the next year.

"Grave injustice prevailed here today," Rose said as he left the courthouse.

Longet

A defense motion to postpone singer-actress Claudine Longet's manslaughter trial on grounds of pretrial publicity was denied Friday in Aspen, Colo. The judge said the prosecution's fall re-election campaign would generate even more media attention to the case.

In turning down the request for a four-month delay, Pitkin County District Court Judge George Lohr ruled that the trial must begin Aug. 30 as scheduled.

Miss Longet, 35, ex-wife of singer Andy Williams, is accused in the March 21 fatal shooting of her lover, professional skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich. Miss Longet said the shooting, which took place in the \$250,000 mountain home she and Sabich shared, was an accident.



Lone eagle

Jon Morrow Lindbergh, son of famed "Lone Eagle" Charles Lindbergh, relaxes by flying kite from deck of cruise ship Pacific Princess during recent trip to Alaska.

—AP Wirephoto

Grounded

A Lackland Air Force Base training instructor has been relieved of his duties pending a special court-martial Tuesday on charges he physically mistreated eight basic trainees, a base spokesman said Friday in San Antonio, Texas.

The spokesman said S.Sgt. Billy Drake, 32, faces eight counts of alleged mistreatment of recruits in his training flight on June 25. The spokesman said the mistreatment charges stem from "mostly pushing and shoving" incidents.

He said the charges were filed by Drake's squadron commander after an investigation by officials in the training squadron.

Drake, a 12-year veteran of the Air Force, could be sentenced to a maximum six months confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of two-thirds of his pay for six months, reduction to the rank of airman basic and a bad conduct discharge if convicted.

Blues

Frankie Crocker, a leading personality in the rhythm and blues music world, pleaded innocent Friday in Newark, N.J., to charges he lied to a federal grand jury investigating a payoff.

Crocker, 32, of Los Angeles, was indicted last week on charges he committed perjury when he denied receiving \$10,400 from record company representatives to promote their records. In addition to his West Coast music activities, Crocker is program director of WBLS-FM, a top soul music station in New York.

It is against the law for radio station personnel to take payments from record companies in return for on-the-air plugs and play.

Cohen

Mickey Cohen was buried in Los Angeles Friday following subdued funeral services that contrasted with his once flamboyant lifestyle as a racketeer and Hollywood figure in the 1940s and 1950s.

About 150 persons attended the quiet private services which lived on briefly when one person shoved at a photographer's camera. But funeral officials kept it low-key. When asked to name persons attending, they said only, "Private means private."

Break-up

Tommy and Dick, the Smothers Brothers, are calling it quits as a show business team but plan to remain active as individual performers.

"There are no problems, we get along better than ever," Dick Smothers said on a "Tonight" show appearance. But he said he wanted to spend more time in personal activities and with his family. "So we plan to retire as a team at the end of the year."

Tommy Smothers said during the Thursday night show that he, too, would stay active in entertainment, but he detailed no plans.

The brothers have had their own shows on all three major television networks after their joke-telling, folk-song act gained national attention in the early 1960s.

Justice

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, who suffered a heart attack earlier this month, plans to be back at work full time when the court reconvenes Oct. 4 after its summer recess, a court spokesman said Friday in Washington.

Barrett McGurn, court information officer, said Marshall expects to return to work in his chambers part time in the middle of August and full time in mid-September.

Marshall, 68, was hospitalized July 4 after what was described as a mild heart attack. He returned home last Saturday to continue recuperation.

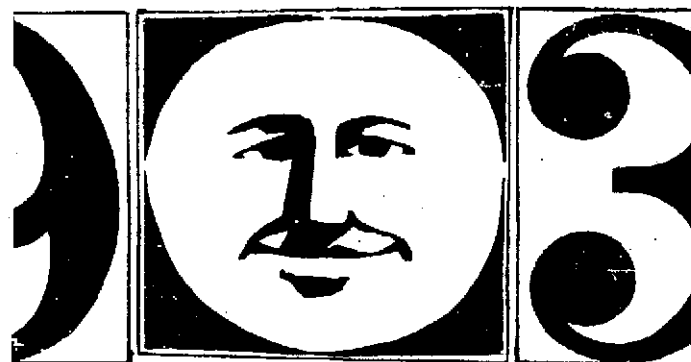
Missing

The necklace probably was worth \$300 melted down, but the memories were worth far more to actress Eileen Heckart. It had 40 to 50 gold charms commemorating every play she has appeared in during her more than 20 years on Broadway.

The necklace disappeared from her hotel room in Chicago while Miss Heckart was appearing in the one-woman play, "Eleanor," based on the life of Eleanor Roosevelt.

Police said Miss Heckart discovered the necklace missing when she returned to her room early Friday and found someone had gone through her luggage.

AARON SCHULTZ FURNITURE



MONTH-END CLEARANCE

Save to 1/2 and More . . . Today and Tomorrow Only!

Hurry in this weekend for our July Month-End Sale. Hundreds of Specially Selected Items Slashed for Quick Clearance in our Main Store, Garden Court and Decorator Galleries. Listed below are just a sampling of items drastically reduced for this 3-day event. All items subject to prior sale.

		1/2 OFF	
CLOSEOUT OF FINE MASTER BEDROOM, YOUTH GROUPS, AND GUEST ROOM PRICES AT SAVINGS TO:			
THOMASVILLE YELLOW AND WHITE FRENCH PROVINCIAL BEDROOM GROUP. Includes 9-dr. triple dresser, mirror, king headboard	was 639.95	NOW 379.95	
THOMASVILLE 7-DRAWER CHEST, yellow and white	was 264.95	NOW 199.95	
BURLINGTON HOUSE MEDITERRANEAN BEDROOM PIECES. 9-drawer door dresser	was 399.95	NOW 259.95	
2-drawer night stand commode	was 129.95	NOW 89.95	
Large door chest	was 359.95	NOW 269.95	
"GINA" BY MORRIS — ITALIAN PROVINCIAL BEDROOM in brushed white, delicately striped in yellow and green			
9-drawer dresser	was 199.95	NOW 129.95	
4-drawer single dresser	was 139.95	NOW 89.95	
Headboard, full size	was 69.95	NOW 44.95	
Chest, 5-drawer	was 169.95	NOW 119.95	
THOMASVILLE FRENCH PROVINCIAL BEDROOM. Brushed white finish with blue accent stripes, includes triple dresser, mirror, king headboard, 5-dr. chest	was 1,069.95	NOW 539.95	
MODERN STYLE WHITE CORNER TABLE	was 79.95	NOW 39.95	
MODERN DESIGN BUCKLE CHAIR, white	was 99.95	NOW 29.95	
FULL OR QUEEN SIZE BUTCHER BLOCK HEADBOARD	was 74.95	NOW 39.95	
HEADBOARD, CAMPAIGN STYLE, blue finish twin size	was 39.95	NOW 19.95	
STANLEY "SEA ISLAND" PIECES reduced to clear — rugged, distressed finish 3-drawer bachelor chest	was 109.95	NOW 69.95	
FRAMED MIRROR	was 69.95	NOW 34.95	
2-drawer night stand	was 69.95	NOW 34.95	
BOOKCASE HUTCH, 30" wide, distressed oak finish	was 89.95	NOW 39.95	
CORNER DESK, distressed oak finish	was 122.95	NOW 59.95	
STANLEY "PASHA" SELECTED BEDROOM PCS. Double chest, poppy red	was 439.95	NOW 219.95	
Full size poster bed, poppy red	was 259.95	NOW 119.95	
Twin Size Poster Bed, antique white	was 259.95	NOW 119.95	
OVERSIZE LANE CONTEMPORARY WALNUT 4-DOOR, COMPARTEMENTED CHEST, factory fresh	was 549.95	NOW 389.95	
THOMASVILLE "ALLEGRO" BEDROOM GROUP, bamboo motif, includes 9-drawer dresser, mirror, full or queen headboard, 5-dr. chest	was 880.00	NOW 499.95	
Miscellaneous chairback and panel headboards in twin, full/queen and king sizes. Finishes include walnut, pecan, oak, and decorated paint colors — some reduced 1/2 off, and more.			
CONTEMPORARY WALNUT FINISH BEDROOM PIECES — IDEAL FOR GUEST BEDROOM			
6-Drawer Dresser	was 109.95	NOW 79.95	
Corner Desk	was 74.95	NOW 49.95	
Night Stand	was 39.95	NOW 19.95	
Chest Bunk Bed	was 229.95	NOW 159.95	
Student Desk	was 109.95	NOW 69.95	
Bookcase with drop/lid desk	was 129.95	NOW 89.95	
Bookcase with 3 drawers	was 129.95	NOW 89.95	
Studio chest bed, twin size, includes mattress, 2 bolsters, bedspread. (Slight imperfections in finish)	was 259.95	NOW 159.95	
STANLEY MASTER BEDROOM in elegant country finish, incl. door triple dresser, mirror, king size cane headboard, 3 pcs.	was 694.95	NOW 499.95	
3-PC. DINETTE SET — 35x50 oval extensible table and four chairs, white w/floral seats. 1 only as is, 5 pc.		SALE 99.95	
Reg. 159.95			
BAR STOOL CLEARANCE — Floor Samples reduced up to 50% single models		Low as 29.95	
5-PC. DINETTE SET — 36" round table, four ladder back chairs, lemon and white. 2 only. 5-PC. reg. 129.95		SALE 69.95	
WALL SYSTEM — 2 bay system, 60" wide, includes desk, storage cabinets, and shelves — 9 pcs. — yellow and white. 1 only		reg. 468.70 SALE 249.95	
5-PC. GAME DINING SET — 42" round pedestal table opens to 60" — includes four swivel arm chairs on casters. 3 only. 5-PC. reg. 419.95		SALE 299.95	
3-PC. BAR SET — 60" kidney shaped bar and two swivel stools, Chestnut Brown. 1 only. 3-PC. reg. 249.95		SALE 169.95	
BI-CENTENNIAL COLLECTORS RUGS — all nylon 3x4, depicting "The Colonies." IDEAL FOR WALL HANG ALSO reg. 29.95		SALE 16.95	
ORIENTAL DESIGN RUGS — Interesting collection, various designs, wool content 4x6 prox			
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Hope of recovering pool tables abandoned No Hubbard prosecutions seen

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

Results of an investigation into thefts by city employees from the demolished Omar Hubbard building point to neither criminal prosecution nor Civil Service disciplinary action, Acting City Manager Robert Creighton said Friday.

In a 19-page report to be submitted to the City Council Tuesday, Creighton recommends that the results should be "received and filed," a procedure which officially puts agenda items in inactive status.

Still missing, are two antique pool tables valued at something over \$2,500, and still unanswered are specifics of what was taken and what recovered.

But the conclusions are clear:

—"There appears to be no criminal action which can be taken regarding the investigation at this time."

—"We would not be able to sustain Civil Service disciplinary action on the basis of polygraph tests."

—"The possibility of recovering the pool tables is extremely remote."

Creighton bases his results on reports of separate investigations by the police department, public services, building and administrative management and his own executive assistant, George Medak.

The thefts occurred more than a year ago and included, in addition to the pool tables, furniture, appliances and bric-a-brac.

A police investigation was launched in July, 1975, after the pool tables turned up missing from the top floor of the 11-story building. Police questioned 28 city employees, 22 took lie detector tests, eight reportedly admitted minor thefts and about 20 items were recovered.

In September, 1975, the investigation was suspended because of a lack of leads, according to Police Chief Ralph Kortz.

port from Acting Chief Carl Calkins indicates 83 items were recovered and sold at auction for \$81.25. Calkins said in his report the possibility of recovering the pool tables "seems extremely remote."

Because Chief Kortz has been ill, Creighton said, his report did not include a written report from the chief on exactly why the original investigation was suspended. Kortz was quoted last month as saying that he suspended it "because it was creating

too much havoc in the Public Service Department ... All I was interested in was the investigation regarding the pool tables."

Kortz is recuperating from an attack of phlebitis which occurred the day after he was summoned back from vacation to take charge of the department in the wake of internal dissension and to help in several police department investigations—including the Hubbard building inquiry.

L.B. man held in gunshot death of nudie-bar owner

A 35-year-old Long Beach man was booked for investigation of murder Friday night in connection with the gunshot slaying of the part-owner of Abner's Five, a nudie bar at 4200 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach.

The victim, Malcolm M. Robbins, 39, of Downey, was slain by several gunshots in a rear office at the bar early Friday, but patrons in the crowded tavern told police they did not hear any shooting over the din of music and voices.

Homicide Detective Sgt. J.J. Hurlbirt said the suspect, identified as Robert Gonzales, was arrested at about 4:30 p.m. after he drove into a service

station at Studebaker Road and Parkcrest St.

Gonzales was booked following questioning by homicide investigators.

Hurlbirt said patrons told investigators they saw Gonzales in the bar with Robbins shortly after midnight, and employees said they last saw Robbins alive at about 1 a.m.

He was found lying dead in a rear office about 45 minutes later.

Investigators said the shooting apparently went unnoticed until Robbins' body was found because the volume of music and noise in the bar would "drown out anything but a cannon."

Action Line

P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90844

Shipyard legacy

A few months ago I read a magazine article about the many naval shipyard workers during World War II who suffered from cancer years later. At the end of the article was an address to write to the Navy for more information on this. I lost the magazine and don't remember its name. Would you be able to get that address for me? Mrs. O.C., Long Beach.

Write to Capt. G.M. Lawton, MC, USN, Occupational and Preventive Medicine Division, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery (Code 55-1), Department of the Navy, 23rd and E Streets NW, Washington, D.C. 20372. The only article the Navy is aware of appeared in the Sept. 29, 1975 issue of Business Week. Entitled "A Grim Cancer Legacy from World War II," it discussed the fact that a large number of shipyard workers who had worked with asbestos were stricken with a rare form of cancer, mesothelioma, 20 years after their shipyard days. Mrs. Sylvia Shafer, public information officer for the Bureau of Medicine, said the Navy is not trying to locate these people, nor does she know of any financial settlements being made to them. She said the Navy has stopped most of its use of asbestos, and exercises extreme caution in areas where the material still must be used. She added there is a pilot program under way in Pearl Harbor to study the health of persons who worked with asbestos in the naval shipyard there between 1950 and 1970.

Take care

How can you make sure that the used car you are buying is not stolen? A.F., Carson.

There really is no sure way, according to an officer for the California Highway Patrol's vehicle theft unit. You should always get the pink slip before paying, though they can be stolen or forged. You can give the car's identification number to the CHP and see if it is on their stolen vehicle list, but if car thieves have changed that number the CHP would have no record of the new number. He said all cars manufactured since 1970 have a federal sticker on the left door or left door post with the vehicle ID number on it which is impossible to change without ruining the sticker. So if the sticker number and the number stamped on the body of the car don't match, watch out. Beware, too, if that sticker has been removed entirely.

Buy or lease?

I've recently heard rumors that property I bought in Holiday Shores at Bullhead City, Ariz., actually was leased from the Indians until the year 2035. I don't see how it can be, but there have been so many land frauds that no one can be sure these days. Would you check on this? G.R., Norwalk.

All of the property in Holiday Shores is deeded land and is not leased from Indians, according to James F. Detrick, vice president of the development. He said someone apparently has confused Holiday Shores with another development in California down by Parker which is leased from Indians until the year 2000. Reports you should have received from the California and Arizona real estate commissioners and the Housing and Urban Development Department after you bought the property verify the property is deeded, Detrick said. Deeds for your development are held in trust for the buyers by the American Title Co. in Phoenix until final payments are paid.

REACTION

Action Line received some misinformation in a recent item about As Is Auto Sales, 2340 Long Beach Blvd., which has gone out of business, leaving some customers without pink slips for cars they bought there. Action Line stated that Dick Katsaris, the owner of As Is Auto Sales, gave Los Angeles Auto Auction a bad check for a car. Katsaris is the owner of As Is, but has been out of the state for some time and the used car firm apparently was being run by Ed Townes, who signed the bad draft to Los Angeles Auto Auction. J.V., California Department of Motor Vehicles.

Boy admits guilt in park killing

A 17-year-old Norwalk-Downey gang member pleaded guilty in Los Angeles Superior Court Friday to a murder charge stemming from an execution-style slaying in Long Beach's El Derado Park.

The youth, Angel Ledesma, entered his plea before Judge William B. Keene during a late-afternoon session which had been scheduled for hearing of pretrial motions.

At the same time, five other teen-age codefendants entered pleas of guilty to assault charges arising from the incident in the park last March 28, during which 17-year-old Oscar Alexander Castillo, of Bellflower, was slain.

Judge Keene set Sept. 30 for probation hearings and sentencing of the six youths.

Pleading guilty to one count each of forcible assault likely to produce great bodily injury were Mario George Rico, 19; Ruben Tapia and John D. Crouch, 18; and Jack R. Duke and Gary B. Larabee, both 17.

A Long Beach juvenile court commissioner sustained a murder and assault petition against a seventh, 16-year-old suspect in May.

All were charged with participating in an attack on Castillo while the victim was leaving a baseball game at the East Long Beach park.

Authorities said Castillo was dragged from his car by a group of youths, beaten to the ground and held there while one assailant shot him in the back of the head.

TWO MONTHS later demolition of the vacant, 54-year-old landmark, first marked for razing in 1958, was approved officially by the South Coast Regional Coastal Commission. April 4, after one abortive effort to blast it into oblivion, the building "too tough to die" finally was dynamited into a heap of rubble.

But its ghost remained, and on June 29, in the wake of reports that the police investigation into thefts by city employees had been called off for reasons other than lack of leads, the council ordered a full and speedy investigation.

That investigation, directed by Creighton, states: "Because Public Service Department employees felt compelled to be interviewed and take polygraph tests, that action could be considered as duress, thereby eliminating the possibility of criminal prosecution."

CREIGHTON'S report continues: "In view of the fact that some of the involved employees refused to take polygraph tests, it does not seem fair to us to take disciplinary action against those who willingly took the tests and returned some minor items, and not take similar action against those who also may have taken minor items and were not willing to take a polygraph test."

A police department re-

Innocent plea in slaying

Ingrid Theresa Webb, 26-year-old cocktail waitress, pleaded innocent Friday in Long Beach Superior Court to a charge that she murdered her estranged husband when he accosted her in a Westside bar where she worked.

Judge Charles S. Litwin, who continued the woman at liberty on her own recognizance, ordered her to return to court Sept. 15 for trial.

She is accused of the gunshot slaying July 4 of Lawrence Webb, 32, of Los Angeles.

Witnesses at a preliminary hearing in Long Beach Municipal Court testified that Webb entered the Coronet Room, 2476 Santa Fe Ave., shortly after midnight and began threatening his former wife.

The woman then allegedly went behind the bar, pulled a .22-caliber revolver from her purse and felled Webb with a bullet in the stomach.

Rushed by paramedics to Pacific Hospital, he died about an hour later of internal bleeding, a coroner's deputy testified.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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the WORLD TODAY NATIONAL

Housewives get old-age nest egg

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — If the Senate has its way, some American housewives may be able to have her own little nest egg set aside for retirement. The Senate voted Friday to allow tax-free treatment of certain pension-plan contributions benefiting spouses who have no job outside the home. It applies to both men and women. The provision was one of several affecting pensions that were approved by the Senate as an amendment to an omnibus tax bill. Sen. William Roth, R-Del., offered the housewives' pension amendment as an effort to recognize the role they play in society. Under present law, a worker who has no other pension plan may set aside up to \$1,500 each year in an Individual Retirement Account. No tax will be due on such an account until retirement, when most persons are in a lower tax bracket than during their working years. The vote Friday would allow such a worker to add an extra \$500 a year to the IRA for the benefit of a spouse who has no job outside the home.

'Spiritual Olympics'

PHILADELPHIA — The world's Roman Catholics hope to attract a million people to America's birthplace next week with solemn Pontifical Masses at the 41st International Eucharistic Congress. The only other time the congress was held in the U.S. was in 1926 in Chicago, during the nation's sesquicentennial. The first such religious gathering was in France in 1881. Called "a spiritual Olympics," the congress is a festival of faith uniting God with humanity, its theme centered on the bread and wine of the Christian eucharist, the reenactment of Christ's Last Supper. Eucharist means thanksgiving for the divine presence. The congress is held every four years.

INTERNATIONAL

Libya lands force to end Beirut war

BEIRUT — Libyan troops landed in armored cars at the Lebanese port of Sidon on Friday and headed north toward Beirut to reinforce Arab League units trying to separate the combatants in Lebanon's civil war. As the Libyans came ashore, fighting continued along the Christian-Muslim battle lines in Beirut, and a wave of kidnappings swept the capital. It was reported that Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat had renounced at least part of an announced peace agreement with the Syrians. Syrian army units entered Lebanon early this year to try and enforce a cease-fire and subsequently supported the Lebanese right-wing Christians against the alliance of Moslem leftists and Palestinians.

U.N. condemns S. Africa

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The U.N. Security Council condemned South Africa Friday, saying it had attacked Zambia, but South Africa claimed it knew nothing about the incident. The vote was 14-0 with the United States abstaining. It ended four days of debate on Zambia's complaint that South African airborne troops on July 11 attacked a camp of black nationalist guerrillas at Sialolo in western Zambia. Zambia claimed the South Africans killed 24 persons and wounded 45. South Africa has counter guerrilla forces based in South West Africa, the territory between South Africa and Zambia. South Africa controls the territory, which also is called Namibia, under a League of Nations mandate that has been declared defunct by the United Nations.

Compensation rejected

NAIROBI, Kenya — Uganda will not pay an estimated \$500 million as compensation for seizing the assets of 40,000 Asians with British citizenship who were expelled in 1972, President Idi Amin has said. Reacting to Britain's break of diplomatic relations on Wednesday, Amin insisted that his government had been "ready to finalize arrangements for compensation." The question of payment for the property and other assets of British nationals summarily ordered to leave in Amin's "economic war" against foreign ownership has been a sore point in British-Uganda relations for four years. In his statement Amin did not use the \$500 million figure, but it is generally deemed a conservative estimate of the amount involved.

Spanish amnesty

LA CORUNA, Spain — King Juan Carlos granted amnesty on Friday for all political prisoners except those sentenced for terrorist acts. Official sources said between 400 and 500 of some 650 persons jailed for political crimes will be freed immediately. The king signed the amnesty decree at a cabinet meeting in La Coruna, where he is visiting as part of a week-long tour of the northwestern region of Galicia. It was to be published in the official government gazette today. It was Juan Carlos' second mass pardon. When he ascended the throne eight months ago after the death of longtime dictator Francisco Franco, he pardoned 6,000 prisoners, mostly common criminals.

Communist 'risk'

ROME — Italy's new foreign minister, Arnaldo Forlani, warned on Friday that giving Communists influence on the new all-Christian Democratic government was "full of risks" for the country. But he said Italy has no other course in view of the big Communist vote in national elections last month. Meanwhile the Communists, whose cooperation is essential for Premier Giulio Andreotti's government to survive, cheered appointment of Italy's first woman minister.

Crash kills premier

TANANARIVE, Madagascar — The premier of Madagascar, Col. Joel Rakotomalala, has been killed in a helicopter accident, President Didier Ratsiraka announced in a nationwide radio broadcast Friday. The Armed forces chief of staff, Lt. Col. Alphonse Rakoto Nirany, the minister of rural development, Pierre Rajaonah; and Cmdr. Martin Rampanana, the chief of the premier's military staff, also died in the crash along with a journalist and the two-man helicopter crew.

Pilots end strike

ROME — The Italian pilots union Friday announced a halt in the strikes that have disrupted airline traffic here for months. The union said it wants to give Italy's new government an opportunity to settle the dispute. However, the pilots, members of the National Association of Civil Aviation Pilots (ANPAC), warned they would resume the walkouts if no progress is made.

People in the news

Agnew rejects anti-Semitism label

Combined News Services

Former Vice President Spiro Agnew, under new attack for criticism of Israel, said Friday that "I could be wrong, but I'm not a bigot."

"I'm entitled to my opinion without being followed around by the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League and being accused of being a bigot," he protested.

Agnew was interviewed in New York on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" show. His position concerning the Palestinian controversy was challenged by his former press secretary, Victor Gold, who spoke on the program from Washington.

Gold, who had long defended Agnew against charges of anti-Semitism, took strong exception to a lead article in a newsletter published by Education For Democracy, a non-profit foundation which Agnew heads.

The article criticized the U.S. for not going along with a United Nations General Assembly vote which Gold said "would have effectively abolished and done away with Israel."

"I have to agree that it is a biased piece," Agnew responded. But he went on: "What I am defending myself against is a charge of anti-Semitism, not the fact that I may be biased — not even the fact that I may be wrong in my opinion."

"What I'm saying is that I have a right to have that opinion without being attacked for my motivations and without being attacked on the basis that I'm anti-Semitic. I'm not."

Agnew said he "disagreed" with the assertion by Gold, who is Jewish, that Israel was the United States' only friend in the Middle East. He also said that the creation of the state of Israel in 1948 had deprived "certain Palestinian people living there" of "their basic human rights" and established what seemed to him an undemocratic system in which there was no separation of church and state.

Agnew rejected a suggestion by correspondent Steve Bell that he sought to promote business connections with Arab nations by criticizing Israel.

'Injustice'

A retired circuit judge was sentenced Friday in Fort Meyers, Fla., to jail, a fine and 62 sessions of cleaning up the Lee County courthouse for misdemeanor charges of destroying a neighbor's shed.

Retired Lee County Judge William Lamar Rose, 73, entered the courthouse smoking a cigar and wearing a straw hat and a smile. He was found guilty July 7 of running a bulldozer through a shed owned by a neighbor on Captiva Island.

Rose lost his smile when visiting Judge Clafflin Garst of Manatee County brought down his gavel. The sentence: 10 days in jail, one year's probation, a \$500 fine and one session of janitorial work in the courthouse each week for the next year.

"Grave injustice prevailed here today," Rose said as he left the courthouse.

Longet

A defense motion to postpone singer-actress Claudine Longet's manslaughter trial on grounds of pretrial publicity was denied Friday in Aspen, Colo. The judge said the prosecutor's fall re-election campaign would generate even more media attention to the case.

In turning down the request for a four-month delay, Pitkin County District Court Judge George Lohr ruled that the trial must begin Aug. 30 as scheduled.

Miss Longet, 35, ex-wife of singer Andy Williams, is accused in the March 21 fatal shooting of her lover, professional skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich. Miss Longet said the shooting, which took place in the \$250,000 mountain home she and Sabich shared, was an accident.



Lone eagle

Jon Morrow Lindbergh, son of famed "Lone Eagle" Charles Lindbergh, relaxes by flying kite from deck of cruise ship Pacific Princess during recent trip to Alaska.

—AP Wirephoto

Grounded

A Lackland Air Force Base training instructor has been relieved of his duties pending a special court-martial Tuesday on charges he physically mistreated eight basic trainees, a base spokesman said Friday in San Antonio, Texas.

The spokesman said S.Sgt. Billy Drake, 32, faces eight counts of alleged mistreatment of recruits in his training flight on June 25. The spokesman said the mistreatment charges stem from "mostly pushing and shoving" incidents.

He said the charges were filed by Drake's squadron commander after an investigation by officials in the training squadron.

Drake, a 12-year veteran of the Air Force, could be sentenced to a maximum six months confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of two-thirds of his pay for six months, reduction to the rank of airman basic and a bad conduct discharge if convicted.

Blues

Frankie Crocker, a leading personality in the rhythm and blues music world, pleaded innocent Friday in Newark, N.J., to charges he lied to a federal grand jury investigating payola.

Crocker, 32, of Los Angeles, was indicted last week on charges he committed perjury when he denied receiving \$10,400 from record company representatives to promote their records. In addition to his West Coast music activities, Crocker is program director of WBLS-FM, a top soul music station in New York.

It is against the law for radio station personnel to take payments from record companies in return for on-the-air plugs and play.

Cohen

Mickey Cohen was buried in Los Angeles Friday following subdued funeral services that contrasted with his once flamboyant lifestyle as a racketeer and Hollywood figure in the 1940s and 1950s.

About 150 persons attended the quiet private services which lived briefly when one person shoved at a photographer's camera. But funeral officials kept it low-key. When asked to name persons attending, they said only, "Private means private."

Break-up

Tommy and Dick, the Smothers Brothers, are calling it quits as a show business team but plan to remain active as individual performers.

"There are no problems, we get along better than ever," Dick Smothers said on a "Tonight" show appearance. But he said he wanted to spend more time in personal activities and with his family. "So we plan to retire as a team at the end of the year."

Tommy Smothers said during the Thursday night show that he, too, would stay active in entertainment, but he detailed no plans.

The brothers have had their own shows on all three major television networks after their joke-telling, folk-song act gained national attention in the early 1960s.

Justice

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, who suffered a heart attack earlier this month, plans to be back at work full time when the court reconvenes Oct. 4 after its summer recess, a court spokesman said Friday in Washington.

Barrett McGurn, court information officer, said Marshall expects to return to work in his chambers part time in the middle of August and full time in mid-September.

Marshall, 68, was hospitalized July 4 after what was described as a mild heart attack. He returned home last Saturday to continue recuperation.

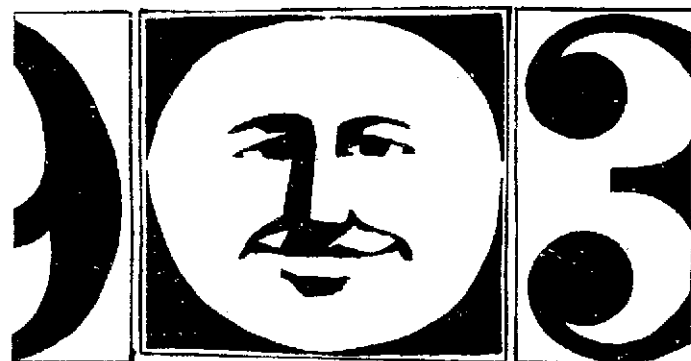
Missing

The necklace probably was worth \$300 melted down, but the memories were worth far more to actress Eileen Heckart. It had 40 to 50 gold charms commemorating every play she has appeared in during her more than 20 years on Broadway.

The necklace disappeared from her hotel room in Chicago while Miss Heckart was appearing in the one-woman play, "Eleanor," based on the life of Eleanor Roosevelt.

Police said Miss Heckart discovered the necklace missing when she returned to her room early Friday and found someone had gone through her luggage.

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Hurry in this weekend for our July Month-End Sale. Hundreds of Specially Selected Items Slashed for Quick Clearance in our Main Store, Garden Court and Decorator Galleries. Listed below are just a sampling of items drastically reduced for this 3-day event. All items subject to prior sale.

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THOMASVILLE YELLOW AND WHITE FRENCH PROVINCIAL BEDROOM GROUP. Includes 9-dr. triple dresser, mirror, king headboard	was 639.95	NOW	379.95
THOMASVILLE 7-DRAWER CHEST, yellow and white French provincial	was 264.95	NOW	199.95
BURLINGTON HOUSE MEDITERRANEAN BEDROOM PIECES. 9-drawer door dresser	was 399.95	NOW	259.95
2-drawer night stand commode	was 129.95	NOW	89.95
Large door chest	was 359.95	NOW	269.95
"GINA" BY MORRIS — ITALIAN PROVINCIAL BEDROOM in brushed white, delicately striped in yellow and green			
9-drawer dresser	was 199.95	NOW	129.95
4-drawer single dresser	was 139.95	NOW	89.95
Headboard, full size	was 69.95	NOW	44.95
Chest, 5-drawer	was 169.95	NOW	119.95
THOMASVILLE FRENCH PROVINCIAL BEDROOM Brushed white finish with blue accent stripe, includes triple dresser, mirror, king headboard, 5-dr. chest	was 1,069.95	NOW	539.95
MODERN STYLE WHITE CORNER TABLE			
	was 79.95	NOW	39.95
MODERN DESIGN BOOKCASE HUTCH, white			
	was 99.95	NOW	29.95
FULL OR QUEEN SIZE BUTCHER BLOCK HEADBOARD			
	was 74.95	NOW	39.95
HEADBOARD, CAMPAIGN STYLE, blue finish twin size	was 39.95	NOW	19.95
STANLEY "SEA ISLAND" PIECES reduced to clear — rugged, distressed finish 3-drawer bachelor chest	was 109.95	NOW	69.95
FRAMED MIRROR	was 69.95	NOW	34.95
2-drawer night stand	was 69.95	NOW	34.95
BOOKCASE HUTCH, 30" wide, distressed oak finish	was 89.95	NOW	39.95
CORNER DESK, distressed oak finish	was 122.95	NOW	219.95
STANLEY "PASHA" SELECTED BEDROOM PCS. Double chest, poppy red	was 439.95	NOW	119.95
Full size poster bed, poppy red	was 259.95	NOW	119.95
Twin Size Poster Bed, antique white	was 259.95	NOW	119.95
OVERSIZE LANE CONTEMPORARY WALNUT 4-DOOR, COMPARTMENTED CHEST, factory fresh	was 549.95	NOW	389.95
THOMASVILLE "ALLEGRO" BEDROOM GROUP, bamboo motif, includes 9-drawer dresser, mirror, full or queen headboard, 5-dr. chest	was 880.00	NOW	499.95
Miscellaneous chairback and panel headboards in twin, full/queen and king sizes. Finishes include walnut, pecan, oak, and decorated paint colors — some reduced 1/2 off, and more.			
CONTEMPORARY WALNUT FINISH BEDROOM PIECES — IDEAL FOR GUEST BEDROOM			
6 Drawer Dresser	was 109.95	NOW	79.95
Corner Desk	was 74.95	NOW	49.95
Night Stand	was 39.95	NOW	19.95
Chest Bunk Bed	was 229.95	NOW	159.95
Student Desk	was 109.95	NOW	69.95
Bookcase with drop/lid desk	was 129.95	NOW	89.95
Bookcase with 3 drawers	was 129.95	NOW	89.95
Studio chest bed, twin size, includes mattress, 2 bolsters, headboard. (Slight imperfections in finish)	was 259.95	NOW	159.95
STANLEY MASTER BEDROOM in elegant country finish, incl. door triple dresser, mirror, king size cane headboard, 3 pcs.	was 694.95	NOW	499.95
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WALL SYSTEM — 2 bay system, 60" wide, includes desk, storage cabinets, and shelves — 9 pcs. — yellow and white. 1 only	reg. 468.70	SALE	249.95
5-PC. GAME DINING SET — 42" round pedestal table opens to 60" — includes four swivel arm chairs on casters. 3 only. 5-PC.	reg. 419.95	SALE	299.95
3-PC. BAR SET — 60" Kidney shaped bar and two swivel stools. Chestnut Brown. 1 only. 3-PC.	reg. 249.95	SALE	169.95
BI-CENTENNIAL COLLECTORS RUGS — all nylon 3x4, depicting "The Colonies." IDEAL FOR WALL HANG ALSO	reg. 29.95	SALE	16.95
ORIENTAL DESIGN RUGS — Interesting collection, various designs, wool content 4x6			
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CONTEMPORARY AREA RUGS — Good selection of patterns and colors — 5x8 size Regal Rugs — while they last	reg. 190.00	SALE	99.95
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	reg. 22.95	SALE	12.95
3-PC. ICE CREAM SET — 30" round table w/two swivel back chairs — ant. white and gold. 3 only. 3-PC.	reg. 149.95	SALE	89.95
CARPET — 100% nylon shag plush — 8 delightful colors — today's look	reg. 7.99	SALE	5.99 sq. yd.

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Hope of recovering pool tables abandoned No Hubbard prosecutions seen

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

Results of an investigation into thefts by city employees from the demolished Omar Hubbard building point to neither criminal prosecution nor Civil Service disciplinary action, Acting City Manager Robert Creighton said Friday.

In a 19-page report to be submitted to the City Council Tuesday, Creighton recommends that the results should be "received and filed," a procedure which officially puts agenda items in inactive status.

Still missing, are two antique pool tables valued at something over \$2,500, and still unanswered are specifics of what was taken and what recovered.

But the conclusions are clear:

—"There appears to be no criminal action which can be taken regarding the investigation at this time."

—"We would not be able to sustain Civil Service disciplinary action on the basis of polygraph tests."

—"The possibility of recovering the pool tables is extremely remote."

Action Line

P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90844

Shipyard legacy

A few months ago I read a magazine article about the many naval shipyard workers during World War II who suffered from cancer years later. At the end of the article was an address to write to the Navy for more information on this. I lost the magazine and don't remember its name. Would you be able to get that address for me? Mrs. O.C., Long Beach.

Write to Capt. G.M. Lawton, MC, USN, Occupational and Preventive Medicine Division, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery (Code 55-1), Department of the Navy, 23rd and E Streets NW, Washington, D.C. 20372. The only article the Navy is aware of appeared in the Sept. 29, 1975 issue of Business Week. Entitled "A Grim Cancer Legacy from World War II," it discussed the fact that a large number of shipyard workers who had worked with asbestos were stricken with a rare form of cancer, mesothelioma, 20 years after their shipyard days. Mrs. Sylvia Shafer, public information officer for the Bureau of Medicine, said the Navy is not trying to locate these people, nor does she know of any financial settlements being made to them. She said the Navy has stopped most of its use of asbestos, and exercises extreme caution in areas where the material still must be used. She added there is a pilot program under way in Pearl Harbor to study the health of persons who worked with asbestos in the naval shipyard there between 1950 and 1970.

Take care

How can you make sure that the used car you are buying is not stolen? A.F., Carson.

There really is no sure way, according to an officer for the California Highway Patrol's vehicle theft unit. You should always get the pink slip before paying, though they can be stolen or forged. You can give the car's identification number to the CHP and see if it is on their stolen vehicle list, but if car thieves have changed that number the CHP would have no record of the new number. He said all cars manufactured since 1970 have a federal sticker on the left door or left door post with the vehicle ID number on it which is impossible to change without ruining the sticker. So if the sticker number and the number stamped on the body of the car don't match, watch out. Beware, too, if that sticker has been removed entirely.

Buy or lease?

I've recently heard rumors that property I bought in Holiday Shores at Bullhead City, Ariz., actually was leased from the Indians until the year 2035. I don't see how it can be, but there have been so many land frauds that no one can be sure these days. Would you check on this? G.R., Norwalk.

All of the property in Holiday Shores is deeded land and is not leased from Indians, according to James F. Detrick, vice president of the development. He said someone apparently has confused Holiday Shores with another development in California down by Parker which is leased from Indians until the year 2000. Reports you should have received from the California and Arizona real estate commissioners and the Housing and Urban Development Department after you bought the property verify the property is deeded, Detrick said. Deeds for your development are held in trust for the buyers by the American Title Co. in Phoenix until final payments are paid.

REACTION

Action Line received some misinformation in a recent item about As Is Auto Sales, 2340 Long Beach Blvd., which has gone out of business, leaving some customers without pink slips for cars they bought there. Action Line stated that Dick Katsaris, the owner of As Is Auto Sales, gave Los Angeles Auto Auction a bad check for a car. Katsaris is the owner of As Is, but has been out of the state for some time and the used car firm apparently was being run by Ed Townes, who signed the bad draft to Los Angeles Auto Auction. J.V., California Department of Motor Vehicles.

Boy admits guilt in park killing

A 17-year-old Norwalk-Downey gang member pleaded guilty to one count each of forcible assault likely to produce great bodily injury were Mario George Rico, 19; Ruben Tapia and John D. Crouch, 18; and Jack E. Duke and Gary B. Larabee, both 17.

A Long Beach juvenile court commissioner sustained a murder and assault petition against a seventh, 16-year-old suspect in May.

All were charged with participating in an attack on Castillo while the victim was leaving a baseball game at the East Long Beach park.

Authorities said Castillo was dragged from his car by a group of youths, beaten to the ground and held there while one assailant shot him in the back of the head.

The youth, Angel Ledesma, entered his plea before Judge William B. Keene during a late-afternoon session which had been scheduled for hearing of pretrial motions.

At the same time, five other teen-aged codefendants entered pleas of guilty to assault charges arising from the incident in the park last March 28, during which 17-year-old Oscar Alexander Castillo, of Bellflower, was slain.

Judge Keene set Sept. 30 for probation hearings and sentencing of the six youths.

Creighton bases his results on reports of separate investigations by the police department, public services, building and administrative management and his own executive assistant, George Medak.

The thefts occurred more than a year ago and included, in addition to the pool tables, furniture, appliances and bric-a-brac.

A police investigation was launched in July, 1975, after the pool tables turned up missing from the top floor of the 11-story building. Police questioned 28 city employees, 22 took lie detector tests, eight reportedly admitted minor thefts and about 20 items were recovered.

In September, 1975, the investigation was suspended because of a lack of leads, according to Police Chief Ralph Kortz.

TWO MONTHS later demolition of the vacant, 54-year-old landmark, first marked for razing in 1958, was approved officially by the South Coast Regional Coastal Commission. April 4, after one abortive effort to blast it into oblivion, the building "too tough to die" finally was dynamited into a heap of rubble.

But its ghost remained, and on June 29, in the wake of reports that the police investigation into thefts by city employees had been called off for reasons other than lack of leads, the council ordered a full and speedy investigation.

That investigation, directed by Creighton, states: "Because Public Service Department employees felt compelled to be interviewed and take polygraph tests, that action could be considered as duress, thereby eliminating the possibility of criminal prosecution."

CREIGHTON'S report continues: "In view of the fact that some of the involved employees refused to take polygraph tests, it does not seem fair to us to take disciplinary action against those who willingly took the tests and returned some minor items, and not take similar action against those who also may have taken minor items and were not willing to take a polygraph test."

A police department re-

Innocent plea in slaying

Ingrid Theresa Webb, 26-year-old cocktail waitress, pleaded innocent Friday in Long Beach Superior Court to a charge that she murdered her estranged husband when he accosted her in a Westside bar where she worked.

Judge Charles S. Litwin, who continued the woman at liberty on her own recognizance, ordered her to return to court Sept. 15 for trial.

She is accused of the gunshot slaying July 4 of Lawrence Webb, 32, of Los Angeles.

Witnesses at a preliminary hearing in Long Beach Municipal Court testified that Webb entered the Coronet Room, 2476 Santa Fe Ave., shortly after midnight and began threatening his former wife.

The woman then allegedly went behind the bar, pulled a .22-caliber revolver from her purse and felled Webb with a bullet in the stomach.

Rushed by paramedics to Pacific Hospital, he died about an hour later of internal bleeding, a coroner's deputy testified.

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Saturday, July 31, 1976
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port from Acting Chief Carl Calkins indicates 83 items were recovered and sold at auction for \$81.25. Calkins said in his report the possibility of recovering the pool tables "seems extremely remote."

Because Chief Kortz has been ill, Creighton said, his report did not include a written report from the chief on exactly why the original investigation was suspended. Kortz was quoted last month as saying that he suspended it "because it was creating too much havoc in the Public Service Department ... All I was interested in was the investigation regarding the pool tables."

Kortz is recuperating from an attack of phlebitis which occurred the day after he was summoned back from vacation to take charge of the department in the wake of internal dissension and to help in several police department investigations—including the Hubbard building inquiry.

L.B. man held in gunshot death of nudie-bar owner

A 35-year-old Long Beach man was booked for investigation of murder Friday night in connection with the gunshot slaying of the part-owner of Abner's Five, a nudie bar at 4200 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach.

The victim, Malcolm M. Robbins, 39, of Downey, was slain by several gunshots in a rear office at the bar early Friday, but patrons in the crowded tavern told police they did not hear any shooting over the din of music and voices.

Homicide Detective Sgt. J.J. Hurlbirt said the suspect, identified as Robert Gonzales, was arrested at about 4:30 p.m. after he drove into a service

station at Studebaker Road and Parkcrest St.

Gonzales was booked following questioning by homicide investigators.

Hurlbirt said patrons told investigators they saw Gonzales in the bar with Robbins shortly after midnight, and employees said they last saw Robbins alive at about 1 a.m.

He was found lying dead in a rear office about 45 minutes later.

Investigators said the shooting apparently went unnoticed until Robbins' body was found because the volume of music and noise in the bar would "drown out anything but a cannon."

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Judge kills jail term for Sperl

Associated Press

A Los Angeles judge vacated a six-month jail sentence Friday for former county marshal Timothy Sperl on grounds that Sperl is suffering from a heart condition and plebeitis.

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Sperl's attorney, Paul Caruso, told the judge that Sperl suffers from "unusual physical disabilities" and that carrying out the sentence would "serve no useful purpose."

DEPUTY Dist. Atty. Don Eastman argued that the sentence was not excessive in light of Sperl's "breach of the public trust."

Caruso told reporters after the hearing that Sperl suffers from a cardio-vascular condition, takes daily doses of a blood-thinning drug and must have weekly blood tests.

Sperl was suspended from his job in January 1974 eight days after he was indicted and was dismissed as marshal in May 1975.

Copyright suit lost

Antiwar 'general' beaten

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Calypso Joe — also known as Gen. Hershey Bar — came out second best again in a legal skirmish Friday.

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his "apprentice." "Calypso now claims that Dunphy was in reality a CIA domestic spy when they began making joint appearances," said the court. "Dunphy has his own splendid uniform and appeared under the name Gen. Waste Moreland. There was no significant distinction in appearance or espoused slogans of the two generals."

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Part of the film was shot at the festival, and Calypso said his rights were violated by including

two zoom-in shots of Dunphy, each lasting five seconds.

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"Certainly no one would contend that Gilbert and Sullivan's admirals, polishing up the handle on the big front door, or Gens. Hershey Bar and Waste Moreland, who were spitting images of modern generals, would be anything other than stock figures," said the court.

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a high degree of recognition, according to the court.

"You might say the generals were pawns, or perhaps knights, brought into existence to give voice to the clever slogans of Calypso," the decision said. "They had no identity of their own. If a character is only a chessman in the telling of a

story, he is not within the area of protection afforded by copyright."

"Calypso's much-decorated characters espousing antiwar slogans are no more entitled to copyright protection than would be a toga-clad Roman senator quoting Martial's epigrams," said Judges Ben Dunway, John Kilkenny and Herbert Choy.

13 will leave Legislature

By BOB SCHMIDT

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Thirteen lawmakers with more than 184 years of experience in the Senate and Assembly will begin their final month's work in the Capitol Monday.

Ten of the 13 — including Sen. Donald Grunsky of Watsonville, 30 years; Assemblyman Pauline Davis of Portola, 24 years and Sen. Joseph M. Kennick of Long Beach, 18 years — are ending their careers in public office.

Three have chosen to run for other offices. Sen. Anthony Beilenson, D-Los Angeles, and Assemblyman Robert Badham, R-Newport Beach, each of whom came to the Legislature in 1963, are considered cinches to be elected to Congress. Assemblyman Ken MacDonal, D-Ventura, seeks the county supervisor's seat he held before coming to the Legislature in 1967.

Other retirees are Sens. Robert Stevens of Los Angeles, Howard Way of Exeter and James Wetmore of Fullerton, 14 years each, and Sen. Clare Berryhill of Modesto, six years.

Also Assemblymen Ken Meade of Berkeley, six years; Frank Murphy of Santa Cruz, 10 years, and Leon Ralph of Los Angeles, 10 years.

Eight other assemblymen chose to give up their lower-bracket seats to seek election to the Senate.

They are Robert Beverly of Torrance, John Briggs of Fullerton, William Campbell of Whittier, John Garamendi of Lodi, Ernest Mobley of Fresno,

Robert Nimmo of San Luis Obispo and Bob Wilson of San Diego.

For all the departing legislators, their final month will be in strange surroundings.

The chambers in which they have spent so many years are closed while the 107-year-old Capitol undergoes a \$40 million renovation.

Temporary chambers have been built at the east end of the Capitol annex, when the desks and chairs will be the same.

Grunsky announced his decision not to seek reelection just over a year ago, on July 23, 1975. He has said he intends to continue practicing law in Watsonville.

Kennick, whose public-service career goes back to 1926 in Long Beach, has said he will accept some consulting assignments.

The two are among the most influential members of the Senate. Grunsky has been chairman of the Finance Committee, Judiciary Committee and Joint Legislative Budget Committee.

Kennick has been a member of the Senate's most powerful panel, the Rules Committee, since he was elected to the upper house from the Assembly in 1966. He has served as vice chairman.

Although their work in the Capitol will end when the Legislature adjourns for the session on Aug. 31, the departing lawmakers will stay on the job in their district offices, minus their vacation time, until their successors are sworn in on Dec. 6.

M'Carthy hopeful about coastal bill

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy was optimistic about coastal protection legislation and pessimistic about a medical malpractice bill Friday in assessing the Legislature's final month.

"The coastal bill will be the No. 1 priority" when the Legislature returns from its recess Monday, he told reporters.

He was referring to a measure by Sen. Jerry Smith, D-Saratoga, backed by Democratic leaders and Gov. Brown.

The bill would establish a permanent state commission that could veto development on the coastline — in most areas, on a strip 1,000 yards from the shore — and would require local governments to conform their planning with the state coastal plan.

THE measure, blocked once in the Senate, has been revived in an Assembly committee, but the real test is expected when it returns to the Senate.

McCarthy said he thought the bill had "an excellent chance" of Senate passage without major changes.

If the bill is amended to substantially decrease the coastal zone or weaken the state commission, he said, it should be dropped in favor of a new initiative campaign like Prop. 20 of 1972, which created the current temporary state commission.

McCarthy was gloomier on malpractice, saying an administration-backed measure "looks to be in tough shape" in the Senate Insurance and Financial Institutions Committee.

The bill, by Assemblyman Howard Berman, D-Beverly Hills, would poll doctors on whether the state should take over the writing of all malpractice insurance in California, offering coverage at a rate well below private premiums.

IT WAS blocked on an initial vote in the Senate committee last month after both the California Medical Association and insurance companies spoke against it.

Though hundreds of bills remain alive in each house, McCarthy said he was confident the Legislature could adjourn Aug. 31.

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Judge kills jail term for Spertl

Associated Press

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"You might say the generals were pawns, or perhaps knights, brought into existence to give voice to the clever slogans of Calypso," the decision said. "They had no identity of their own. If a character is only a chessman in the telling of a

story, he is not within the area of protection afforded by copyright."

"Calypso's much-decorated characters espousing antiwar slogans are no more entitled to copyright protection than would be a toga-clad Roman senator quoting Martial's epigrams," said Judges Ben Dunway, John Kilkenny and Herbert Choy.

13 will leave Legislature

By BOB SCHMIDT

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Thirteen lawmakers with more than 184 years of experience in the Senate and Assembly will begin their final month's work in the Capitol Monday.

Ten of the 13 — including Sen. Donald Grunsky of Watsonville, 30 years; Assemblyman Pauline Davis of Portola, 24 years and Sen. Joseph M. Kennick of Long Beach, 18 years — are ending their careers in public office.

Three have chosen to run for other offices. Sen. Anthony Beilenson, D-Los Angeles, and Assemblyman Robert Badham, R-Newport Beach, each of whom came to the Legislature in 1963, are considered cinches to be elected to Congress. Assemblyman Ken MacDonald, D-Ventura, seeks the county supervisor's seat he held before coming to the Legislature in 1967.

Other retirees are Sens. Robert Stevens of Los Angeles, Howard Way of Exeter and James Wetmore of Fullerton, 14 years each, and Sen. Clare Berryhill of Modesto, six years.

Also Assemblymen Ken Meade of Berkeley, six years; Frank Murphy of Santa Cruz, 10 years, and Leon Ralph of Los Angeles, 10 years.

Eight other assemblymen chose to give up their lower-bracket seats to seek election to the Senate.

They are Robert Beverly of Torrance, John Briggs of Fullerton, William Campbell of Whittier, John Garamendi of Lodi, Ernest Mobley of Fresno,

Robert Nimmo of San Luis Obispo and Bob Wilson of San Diego.

For all the departing legislators, their final month will be in strange surroundings.

The chambers in which they have spent so many years are closed while the 107-year-old Capitol undergoes a \$40 million renovation.

Temporary chambers have been built at the east end of the Capitol annex, when the desks and chairs will be the same.

Grunsky announced his decision not to seek reelection just over a year ago, on July 23, 1975. He has said he intends to continue practicing law in Watsonville.

Kennick, whose public-service career goes back to 1926 in Long Beach, has said he will accept some consulting assignments.

The two are among the most influential members of the Senate. Grunsky has been chairman of the Finance Committee, Judiciary Committee and Joint Legislative Budget Committee.

Kennick has been a member of the Senate's most powerful panel, the Rules Committee, since he was elected to the upper house from the Assembly in 1966. He has served as vice chairman.

Although their work in the Capitol will end when the Legislature adjourns for the session on Aug. 31, the departing lawmakers will stay on the job in their district offices, minus their vacation time, until their successors are sworn in on Dec. 6.

M'Carthy hopeful about coastal bill

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy was optimistic about coastal protection legislation and pessimistic about a medical malpractice bill Friday in assessing the Legislature's final month.

"The coastal bill will be the No. 1 priority" when the Legislature returns from its recess Monday, he told reporters.

He was referring to a measure by Sen. Jerry Smith, D-Saratoga, backed by Democratic leaders and Gov. Brown.

The bill would establish a permanent state commission that could veto development on the coastline — in most areas, on a strip 1,000 yards from the shore — and would require local governments to conform their planning with the state coastal plan.

THE measure, blocked once in the Senate, has been revived in an Assembly committee, but the real test is expected when it returns to the Senate.

McCarthy said he thought the bill had "an excellent chance" of Senate passage without major changes.

If the bill is amended to substantially decrease the coastal zone or weaken the state commission, he said, it should be dropped in favor of a new initiative campaign like Prop. 20 of 1972, which created the current temporary state commission.

McCarthy was gloomier on malpractice, saying an administration-backed measure "looks to be in tough shape" in the Senate Insurance and Financial Institutions Committee.

The bill, by Assemblyman Howard Berman, D-Beverly Hills, would poll doctors on whether the state should take over the writing of all malpractice insurance in California, offering coverage at a rate well below private premiums.

IT WAS blocked on an initial vote in the Senate committee last month after both the California Medical Association and insurance companies spoke against it.

Though hundreds of bills remain alive in each house, McCarthy said he was confident the Legislature could adjourn Aug. 31.

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New energy bill has L.B. oil-price break

By GIL BAILEY
From Our National Bureau
WASHINGTON—Language which could provide for an adjustment of the price for Long Beach oil was included Friday in House-Senate compromise legislation extending the Federal Energy Administration and authorizing oil price increases.

"We feel very good," said Rep. Mark Hannaford, D-Lakewood-Long Beach, who spearheaded the effort to gain an equal price for Long Beach as compared to the price paid elsewhere in the nation. The House-Senate compromise will now go to both bodies for final action. President Ford is expected to approve the legislation.

The new section in the bill says, "The President shall, as a matter of the highest priorities, exercise his discretion to amend the regulations under Section 4a to provide additional price incentives for bona fide application of tertiary techniques to enhance recovery and to eliminate from existing pricing provisions gravity

differentials which are arbitrary, discriminatory, applied on regional or local basis without reasonable justification, or fail to reflect current market values on such differentials."

At present, Long Beach is receiving an estimated \$1 less for each barrel of oil produced because of gravity differential pricing.

Hannaford noted that the legislation was "discretionary" on the part of the President whose decision is made through the FEA.

However, Hannaford said that Frank Zarb, FEA administrator, had assured Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., that the Long Beach pricing situation would be taken care of. In addition, Zarb had agreed to the language placed in the bill.

Hannaford and Dingell will discuss the Long Beach situation during the debate on the bill in order that "legislative history" clearly reflects the intent that Long Beach should receive a price increase.

An estimated 60 million

barrels of oil per year will be saved because the price increase will allow continued production, according to Hannaford.

In the House-Senate conference committee, all of the House members agreed to the new language, but the Senate conferees voted only four to three to support the language. Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., led the fight against the language.

The adoption of the language was a particular triumph for Hannaford, a freshman member of the House.

He had tried and failed to obtain pricing equality for the Long Beach problem in the House version of the bill. A similar attempt failed in the Senate.

However, Hannaford succeeded in convincing Dingell and other senior House members both of the merits of the Long Beach case and of the political clout of the California delegation. As a result, the House members introduced the language during the conference committee meetings.

Alaska oil may go through canal if barred from L.B.

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Alaskan oil may be shipped through the Panama Canal to the Gulf Coast if California doesn't allow construction of a tanker terminal. Federal energy officials say.

That was the message Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb gave Tom Quinn, chairman of the California Air Resources Board (ARB), at a meeting Thursday, an FEA spokesman and Quinn reported Friday.

Earlier this week, Quinn said the ARB would deny a permit to Standard Oil of Ohio for a tanker terminal to receive Alaskan oil at Long Beach unless the federal government severely restricts the release of smog-causing vapors.

Oil from Alaska's North Slope is scheduled to be ready for shipping in September 1977, officials say. They say the Long Beach terminal could be ready by early 1978, nearly a

year before the earliest of two alternate sites for the start of cross-country pipelines.

If the Long Beach pipeline isn't built, said FEA spokesman Bob Boldt, "the only way you're going to get oil to the East Coast is by ship, and the economics are more favorable via Panama than around Cape Horn."

Quinn said Zarb described Panama as "the best short-term option" for shipping the oil until a pipeline was ready.

But Quinn said he and Public Utilities Commission member Leonard Ross, another appointee of Gov. Brown, asked Zarb to consider another alternative, selling some of the oil to Japan.

Zarb said overseas sale of the oil was barred by law but agreed to study the question anyway, Quinn said. California no longer needs the oil as it did when the law was passed, the state official added.

He also said Zarb reported that the Coast Guard was working on regulations to restrict the "purging" of hydrocarbon fumes from empty tanker holds. Quinn said that practice was the greatest potential smog danger from the Long Beach terminal.

Big fight looms for steel reins

NEW YORK Times Service — Rival establishment slates announced Friday their intention to conduct an election battle for control of the 1.4-million-member United Steelworkers of America when its president, I. W. Abel, steps down next year because of age.

The surprise split within the existing leadership of the steel union, biggest and strongest affiliate of the AFL-CIO, may have the unintended effect of increasing the chances for an upset of the entire union administration by an insurgent who defeated it two years ago in a contest for command of the pivotal Chicago-Gary district.

THE PROSPECT of a contest inside the union palace guard merged with the decision by a "unit committee," made up of 18 of the organization's 24 district directors, to endorse John S. Johns, the present vice president, for election as Abel's successor.

The Johns slate, designated at a meeting in Pittsburgh on Thursday, would run in a membership referendum next Feb. 8 against a ticket that entered the field a year ago. That ticket is headed by Lloyd McBride, St. Louis district director.

Swine flu program hits time roadblock

Knight News Service

WASHINGTON—The plan to inoculate Americans against swine flu hit a roadblock Friday that apparently threw the mass immunization program behind schedule.

Negotiators representing the government, vaccine manufacturers and insurance companies ended a week of talks without agreeing on a liability insurance plan to cover the manufacturers against potential claims from persons who might become ill from the shots.

While one health official said the immunization may be at least a month

behind schedule, others insisted its goals can still be met.

"We anticipate we will be able to resolve these difficulties and the program will continue," said William Taft, general counsel for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. "We are pushing hard."

Four flu vaccine manufacturers, who already have produced enough of the drug for 100 million doses this fall, tentatively have agreed on a \$50 million insurance pool to cover liability for claims against the companies. But three talks held be-

hind closed doors this week apparently did not yield an agreed individual liability of the \$50 million is not enough.

While the insurance companies might assume some of that extra liability, they are reportedly pressuring government officials to seek legislation placing a great deal of the burden on taxpayers.

Congress approved \$135 million for the swine flu immunization program last April at the request of President Ford, but may be unwilling to appropriate further funds this election year especially for a

plan requiring the government to cover all claims above a certain figure. One such plan was reportedly discussed this week.

The plan to immunize every man, woman and child in the United States against swine influenza has grown less popular since it was first proposed last March as a precaution against a possibly deadly epidemic. Some critics have charged that government scientists overestimated the potential health hazards.

Two drug manufacturers said Friday they would continue production of the vaccine despite the uncer-

tainty of the future of the program. Another said it would study the cost of continuing the program later.

"I don't know what happens from here," said program director Dr. Delano Meriwether. He agreed with a reporter's suggestion that the halt in negotiations placed the government's flu program "back to square one."

HEW Assistant Secretary for Health Theodore Cooper told reporters the mass immunization is at least four weeks off schedule and may not begin until October.

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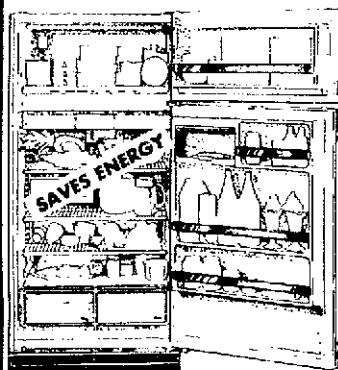
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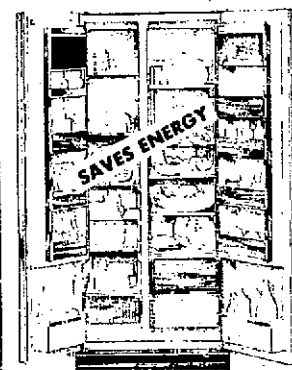


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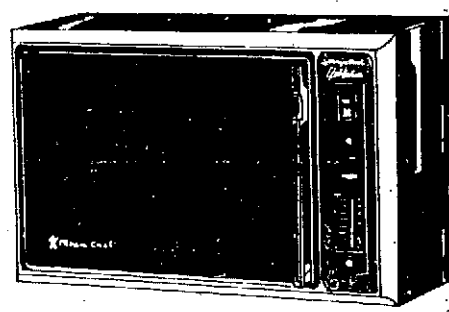
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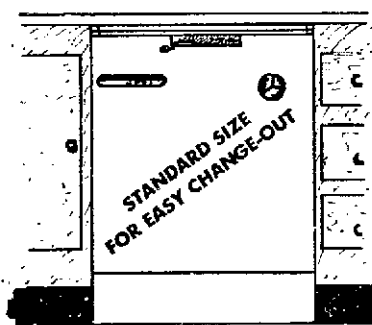
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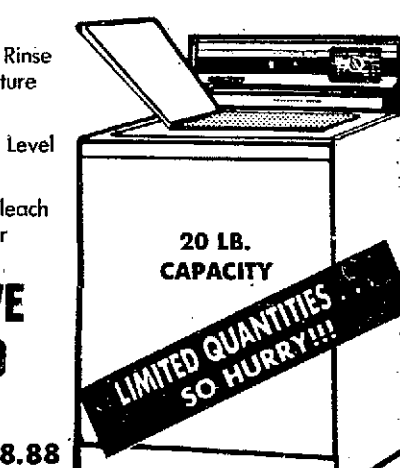
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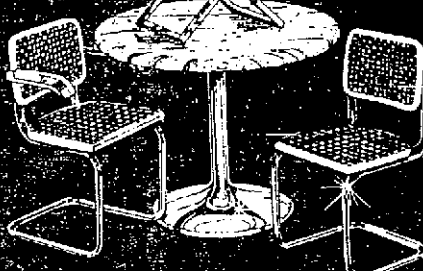
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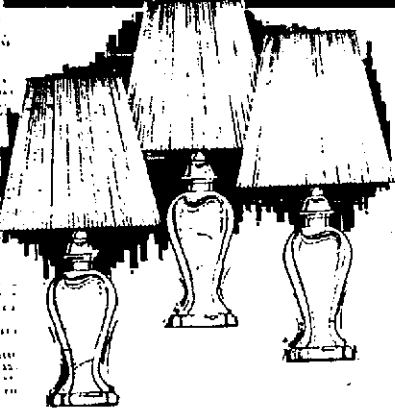
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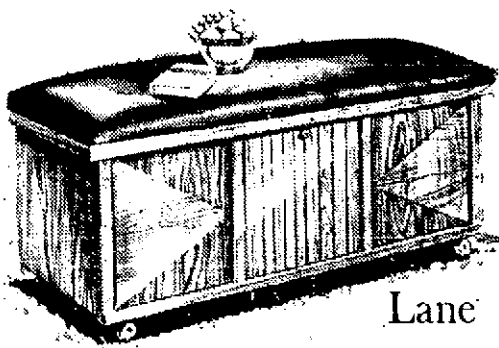
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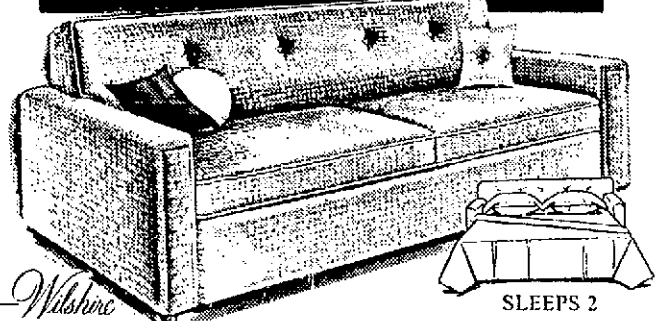
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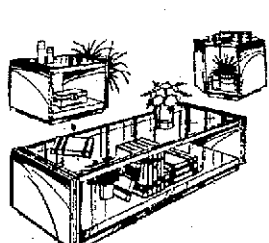
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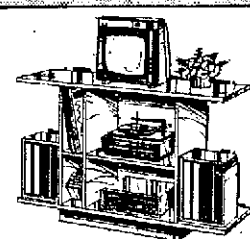
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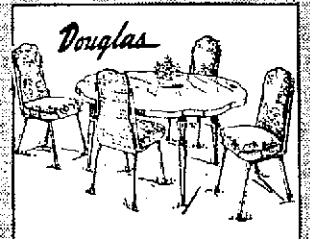
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REELS OF a pornographic film seized in a vice raid at the Freedom Expression Church in Boston are placed in a police

car trunk while Pastor Shirley Bourgeois, right, is led away by arresting officers.

—AP Wirephoto

Church serves alcohol, shows porno flick; pastor, 3 jailed

BOSTON (AP) — "Ask and you shall receive whatever you desire. Free," says a sign at Freedom Expression Church. Vice squad agents weren't impressed — they arrested the pastor and three other employees, one a church bartender.

The church is in a second-floor room of a building in the Back Bay section of Boston, and before it was closed it served free beer and showed the X-rated film "Deep Throat" to members who had made donations. It also angered surrounding

residents of Back Bay, an area along the Charles River populated mostly by young professionals and students.

"To hide a pornographic theater behind a church is a new low in legal and moral violations of the body and soul," said Roger Saunders, president of the Back Bay Association. "What is this, sex with salvation?"

We're just a group of people helping other people."

The church's articles of organization say it is "to aid the indigent and wayward ... to help wayward women who cannot receive immediate aid from existing charitable organizations."

PASTOR Bourgeois said, "You know, we're not always going to show X-rated movies. We're going to have educational and scientific movies."

Bartender Mark McNeil, 23, and Rose Greenway, 25, who as hostess was responsible for greeting and enrolling members, were arrested in the church Thursday and were charged Friday with illegally keeping and exposing alcoholic beverages and disseminating obscene matter.

Pastor Bourgeois, and her partner, Kevin Bolger, 24, were arrested later and charged with illegally keeping and exposing alcoholic beverages and possession of obscene matter with intent to disseminate. All four pleaded innocent. Their cases were continued until next month.

Things come to life in Dead Man's Rest area

PENDLETON, Ore. (AP) — Deputy David Rogers of the Umatilla County sheriff's office was patrolling the Dead Man's Rest area 20 miles east of here when he spotted a parked pickup.

The truck was empty, so Rogers, thinking he might have a grave-robbing case on his hands, checked the surrounding area.

Nothing. When he returned, he noticed the lid slightly open.

He aimed his flashlight at the coffin and saw feet, hands, then a face. The eyes opened up, the

lid swung up, and out climbed Melvin Axel Nelson, 52, of Aumsville, and his pet coyote.

Rogers petted the beast before he realized it was a dog.

As it turned out, Nelson is a gold miner and was headed for Malheur County in the southeastern part of the state to do some prospecting.

He said he sleeps in the coffin because it is cheaper than other camping gear, and during the day he can put his mining tools in it.

The coyote, he explained, he raised from a pup. The critter is 14 years old and provides good company for a man in a lonely occupation.

Judge warns of 'high risk' Bid for wiretap list loses

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge Friday blocked a congressional subcommittee attempt to obtain American Telephone & Telegraph Co. records of secret government wiretaps installed without court warrants.

U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch ruled that the risk of disclosing highly sensitive national security information would be too great if the records were turned over to a House Oversight and Investigation subcommittee.

A subcommittee lawyer said the decision would be appealed.

THE DECISION sets up a classic separation of powers legal battle not unlike attempts by President Nixon to prevent disclosure of White House tapes to congressional committees.

In his ruling, Gasch said, "Identification of those individuals who have been subject to surveillance will point out not only the foreign agents that are known, but (also) would be counter-intelligence information useful to unfriendly countries or powers, because it would indicate those agents who have not been identified by United States intelligence agencies."

The judge said disclosure of "deep cover" agents living in the United States could easily result in the deaths of other agents under American control.

LAWYERS for the subcommittee, an offshoot of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, have said their se-

curity procedures are equal to those of the government and tighter than those of AT&T.

The judge noted, however, that it would take a vote of only eight subcommittee members to release the wiretap records. In addition, he said, under House rules, each of the 435 House members could have access to the files.

Gasch said he was not implying that House members "will act negligently or in bad faith if they have access to these documents."

But he noted that the primary responsibility for the country's security and foreign policy rests with the President. He said the responsibility for preventing disclosure should rest with "the constituent branch of government to which the primary role in these areas is entrusted."

HE SAID the subcommittee's subpoena requiring the records is "unlawful and unauthorized without the prior authorization of the executive branch...."

The Justice Department had warned there would be a serious risk of disclosure of the names of all foreign spies and double agents known to U.S. intelligence organizations if AT&T's records were turned over to the subcommittee.

The subcommittee is headed by Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., who sought the records to insure that the government is not using national security as an excuse to place wiretaps on innocent Americans.

Moss originally sought the wiretap records from the Justice Department and the FBI, but failed to

obtain them after months of negotiations.

The subcommittee then turned to AT&T, a private company which Moss believed was not subject to orders by the executive branch.

However, President Ford invoked the principle of executive privilege, saying in this case AT&T acts as an agent of the government.

Under executive privilege, a president can keep documents and communications secret if their disclosure would jeopardize national security.

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New rules announced to insure civil rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department on Friday announced new regulations designed to insure that racial minorities get equal treatment from schools, welfare offices and other state and local agencies receiving federal money.

The regulations, published in the Federal Register Thursday, probably will take effect in late October, said assistant Atty. Gen. J. Stanley Pottinger, head of the department's civil rights division.

The new rules require 29 federal agencies to get department approval for their methods of enforcing title VI of the 1964 Civil

Rights Act. That law prohibits racial discrimination by recipients of federal funds.

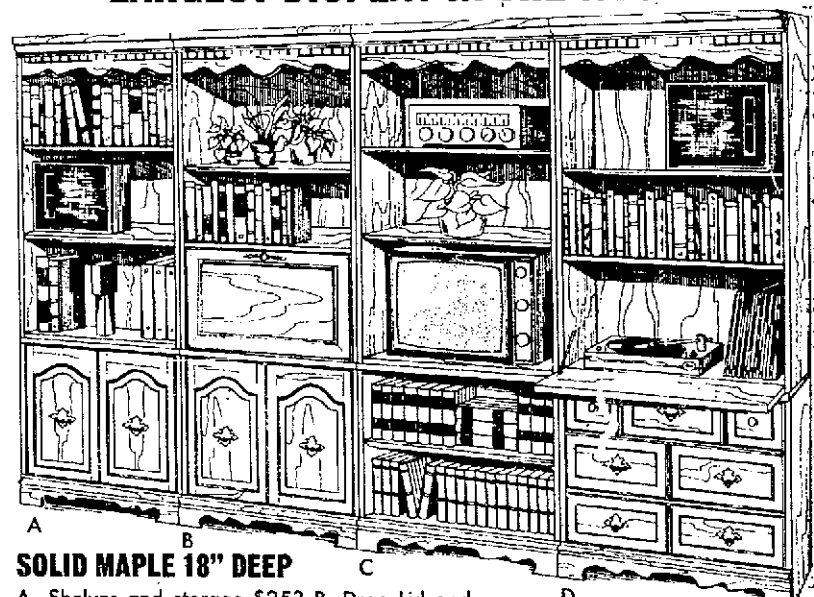
Pottinger noted that a 1974 executive order authorized the department to coordinate the enforcement activities carried out by the agencies themselves.

War memorial dedication set

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld today will dedicate a 36-foot-tall memorial sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars honoring all Americans who fought in this nation's wars.

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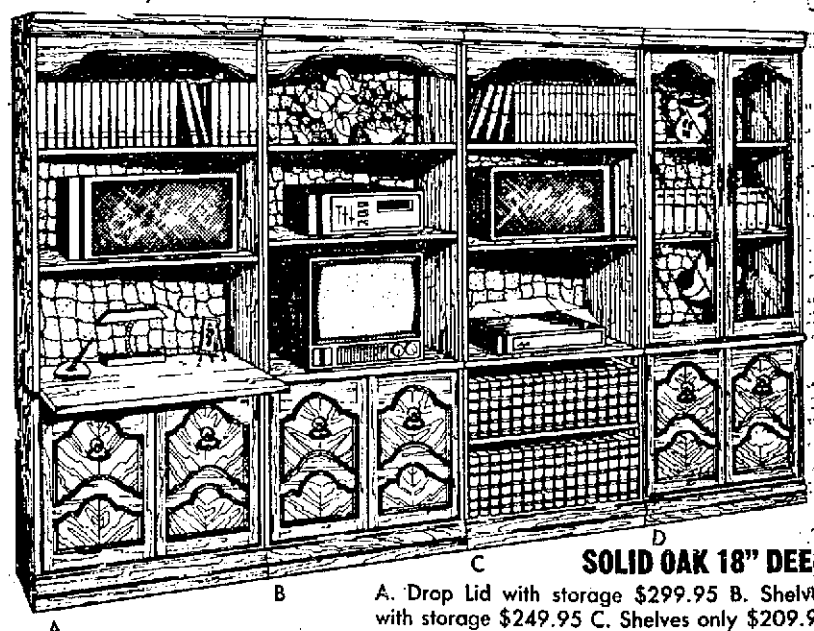
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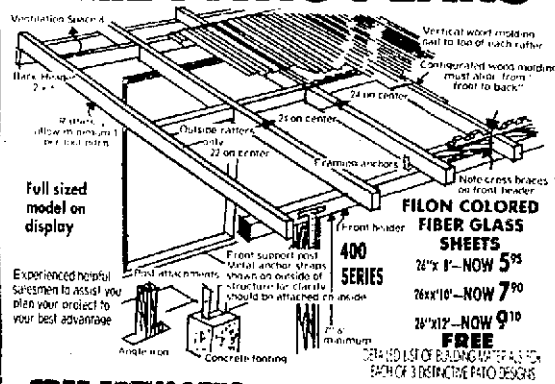
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Congress rejects Ford nuclear plan

Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — Congress handed President Ford a tentative setback Friday when it narrowly rejected a White House plan to give private industry a share of the lucrative nuclear fuel enrichment business.

By a 170-168 vote, the House approved an amendment by Rep. Jonathan Bingham, D-N.Y., which would kill the administration plan and, in effect, maintain the government monopoly over the manufacture and sale of uranium and plutonium used in nuclear reactors and atomic weapons.

Immediately after the balloting, Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., chief sponsor of the Ford bill, moved to hold the vote in abeyance until next week, when Ford backers will call up the amendment again and try to defeat it.

FOR THE time being, however, the Bingham proposal supplies momentum to an odd coalition of liberals, conservatives and environmentalists who opposed the Ford bill for different reasons—and found common, if temporary, cause in banding together to shoot it down.

Under the Ford plan, the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) would be given the authority to contract with private companies to share government-owned secrets and technology for making enriched nuclear fuel.

Once such contracts were made, ERDA would have to submit them to Congress for approval.

If Congress approved, the private companies—armed with federal guarantees that the technology would work and that markets would be available for sale of the nuclear fuels—could proceed with construction of enrichment plants.

A CONSORTIUM of American companies—Bechtel Corp., Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., the Williams Co.—has proposed building a \$3.5 billion plant in Dothan, Ala.

It has financial backing, in part, from Japan, France, West Germany and Iran, all of which want assured supplies in the 1980s of uranium fuels to support their growing nuclear power industries.

Several House conservatives, however, opposed this plan on the ground that the government would end up having to "bail out" the consortium, as Rep. Joe Skubitz, R-Kan., put it, to the tune of \$8 billion if the deal went "sour."

Environmentalists opposed the plan mainly on health, safety and environmental grounds.

THEY contend that, even under tight government control, foolproof

methods of disposing of atomic wastes, assuring against serious accidents and theft, and controlling international traffic in fissionable materials have not yet been perfected.

"As long as these problems remain unresolved," said Rep. John F. Seiberling, D-Ohio, "the government must maintain complete and absolute control over these materials."

Liberals argued that industry pressures would build up on Congress to relax the safety and marketing controls in order to assure the solvency of the

private companies.

And the government, they argued, would cave in to these demands if faced with the choice of spending billions to bail them out.

Anderson and other administration supporters insisted that the anticipated demand for nuclear fuels will overtax the U.S. government's ability to produce them unless private industry and capital are brought in.

OVER THE next 25 years, Anderson said, taxpayers will have to lay out from \$30 billion to \$50 bil-

lion for 10 or 11 new enrichment plants if private investors are shut out.

Rep. Mike McCormack, D-Wash., a former nuclear scientist who supports the plan, argued that the private firms would be subject to the same safety and environmental rules, as well as the same export constraints, as government-owned plants.

The dispute, McCormack said, has "nothing to do" with controlling the spread of nuclear weapons, or safety, or the cost of uranium production.

"The real issue boils down," he said, "to wheth-

er we have private ownership or not."

After the defeat, Anderson said the administration and industry lobbyists will "go to work" on the 21 Republi-

cans who voted for the Bingham amendment and "try to persuade them to change their minds."

A rerun of the vote probably will come sometime early next week.

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TYPIST Phyllis Mazza, wearing as little as possible and sipping a cool drink, tries to beat the heat in skyscraper left without air conditioning. The fan's blades are whirring, but camera flash makes them look still.

Air conditioning off, clothes too

NEW YORK (AP) — The usually conservative world of banking took on a new look this week at Manhattan's 50-story Chemical Bank Building as scantily clad secretaries sipped sodas at their desks and vice presidents shucked vests and jackets and opened their white collars.

"It's just too hot," said Chemical Bank's senior Vice President Stu Atha.

His officials have joined other building executives, secretaries and janitors in their war against perspiration and heat exhaustion since the skyscraper's air-conditioning unit failed one week ago.

It is a modern glass-and-steel structure with windows that do not open.

"IT REALLY isn't the heat as much as it is the stale air," Atha said.

That stale air is being circulated by rented propeller-fans in most offices at the building on Park Avenue in midtown Manhattan, but employees say the fans do little against the mid-day sweltering 90 degree temperatures.

"This is the first time I know of that men have been allowed to work without their jackets", observed Gus Amor, a branch vice president.

"Women are also dressing more casually," Atha observed. "But there's not much more we could let them take off."

Some women are wearing bare-shouldered blouses; others are wearing T-shirts.

"In a big city like New York you have got to expect that life is not all sugar and cream," said Maria Saler, an administrative assistant in a 40th-floor office.

"WHEN DISASTERS like this occur, you have to know how to handle it," she continued. "Look at the good side; at least we don't have to pay for steam baths."

Many of the building's firms are dismissing employees around 3 p.m. daily.

"By afternoon everybody walks around like they're half dead," said Marsha Goldberg, a 41st-floor receptionist.

Cross and Brown Co., building managers, told renters that the two air-conditioning units, which broke down simultaneously, should be repaired Monday.

"Until then we're just going to keep the shades down, the lights low, drink a lot of soda and go home early," said Thelma Coghlen, a top floor office manager.

Bid to cut food program blocked

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge Friday let stand a preliminary injunction blocking the Ford administration from putting into effect new food stamp regulations. The new regulations would have cut an estimated 230,000 families from food stamp rolls.

U.S. District Judge John Lewis Smith Jr. refused either to lift the injunction or make it permanent. The latter would have permitted the government to accelerate its appeal to overturn the decision.

In a brief order, Smith said the government's motions are not warranted.

"This is the last nail in the coffin for these regulations for the Ford administration. They could not be a worse posture for appeal," said Ronald L. Pollack, chief attorney for the coalition that brought suit against the regulations.

statistics showing that the food stamp program paid out \$5.32 billion in benefits in fiscal year 1976, which ended June 30.

For the month of June, the rolls declined by 1.2 per cent from May, to a total of 17.8 million persons.

That's 6.4 per cent fewer food stamps recipients than in June 1975 and close to the recession level of late-summer 1974.

The Agriculture Department had tried to put the new rules on eligibility and benefits into effect beginning June 1.

A temporary restraining order blocked that. It was replaced June 18 by Smith's injunction.

Attorney Nathan J. Norton Jr. said he would appeal the ruling by Aug. 17.

The suit was brought by 26 states, Puerto Rico, the U.S. Conference of Mayors, 73 food-stamp families and 107 private organizations.

THEY maintain that the proposed rules exceeded USDA's authority.

FBI arrests man in bank holdup

ORANGE (AP) — FBI agents said they arrested a 27-year-old man Friday in connection with the robbery of a Michigan bank.

Ransom Bean Owens was arrested for investigation of the April 29 robbery of the Manufacturer's National Bank in Farmington Hills, agents said. Two other men already have been charged in connection with the robbery, officials said.

Classified Ad Moves Estate

G. E. Peterson of 3607 Lime Ave., brought his estate sale to the Classified section of the Independent, Press-Telegram and sold everything. Peterson began his ad mid-week and had intended to continue it through the weekend, but the response was so good that he was able to cancel his ad early.

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QUAKE TOLL

(Continued from Page A-1)

quake tremors taking place today or tomorrow. They are advised to heighten your vigilance and take good care of your safety," the announcement said.

Many of the foreigners visiting Peking were being asked to leave the city ahead of schedule, and groups scheduled to arrive have been told they cannot come. Hotels where foreigners stay in Peking were being rapidly emptied of guests.

Chinese officials told two visiting Canadian businessmen Friday that the earthquake emergency would prevent any business meetings with them for two weeks.

The sole explanation for the earlier warning was that "abnormal things" had occurred in the earthquake zone. This is presumably a reference to such phenomena as unusual behavior in animals and rises in the level of well water, which the Chinese believe herald an earthquake.

One diplomat versed in Chinese methods of earthquake detection suggested that no officials were willing to shoulder the responsibility of declaring that the danger was over, and thus contradicting the "barefoot seismologists" who put stock in such phenomena.

Conversations with Chinese in the streets and with those who have regular contacts with foreigners yielded predictions that the alert could last from two days to two weeks.

HOWEVER, there were reports that after an earthquake hit Liaoning province in February, 1975, Chinese citizens continued to live outdoors for as long as two months.

Many Chinese were tackling the job of building up their tents and lean-tos with such vigor here in Peking Friday, that it seemed they believed they were preparing to call their shantytowns home for the rest of the summer.

In almost every city block one could see bicyclists carrying bamboo poles or men preparing makeshift walls and floors of loose bricks. At countless locations, Red Cross flags flew from lean-tos taken over by medical workers as first-aid stations that would be called into service should another earthquake hit.

In a way, dwellers in the shantytown area have transferred their everyday life onto the streets, where foreigners now get some rare glimpses of them.

IN THE evening, walking by the tents and lean-tos, one sees a couple of young boys playing Wei Chi, the Chinese chess game. A teen-age girl is washing her face with water from a white enamel basin. A few portable radios with a tiny sound blast out. Further on a man is singing softly. Someone hidden from view is playing an accordion.

People chat quietly in groups, young boys who have the rare chance to stay up late play cards, watched by their parents, fanning themselves in the hot, muggy night.

Several families have hung up their laundry to dry — face-cloths and towels, a man's undershirt, some white shirts which could be worn by either sex. Someone has managed to string up a single light bulb and hang the wire from a tree branch. Others, under street lamps, read newspapers.

EVERYWHERE there are rinds from the water-melons that overflow from fruit stands at this time of year.

The diplomats who tried to estimate the number of casualties based the two million population figure on a rural population density of at least 500 persons per square mile given by the most reliable atlases. It is also based on the population figure of 1,060,000 for Tangshan given to a visiting journalist this spring — though population figures issued by the Chinese tend to be conservative.

One segment of the population was in particular danger. Tangshan's coal mines employ 40,000 workers underground and, by all accounts, on shifts around the clock. Therefore, it is reasonable to assume that at least 12,000 miners were underground when the earthquake hit.

KIDNAP LIST

(Continued from Page A-1)

the three enjoyed tinkering with old cars.

RICHARD Schoenfeld pleaded innocent at his arraignment on 43 felony counts Thursday. He is scheduled to return to the courtroom here Wednesday to have a date set for a preliminary hearing.

Charles Hoffman, Madiera County acting district attorney, said he hoped to bring the older Schoenfeld to Chowchilla on the same day for arraignment.

James Schoenfeld is being held at the Alameda County jail in Oakland, and his brother is jailed at

a different facility at the southern tip of the county.

Woods was arrested at a Vancouver post office where he said he had gone in hopes of finding a letter from James Schoenfeld.

Canadian authorities deported Woods to Washington State, and he was jailed in Seattle to await removal to California.

IN AN interview with the San Francisco Chronicle, Woods said he had been thinking of turning himself in. He also said he thought he couldn't get a fair trial in Chowchilla.

Escalade charged with kidnaping

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A California prison escapee who was picked up in Tremonton, Utah, after a high-speed chase Friday, has been charged with kidnaping a mother and her five-month-old son in California, FBI officials said.

Salt Lake City FBI chief Clark Brown said 35-year-old Paul Howard Anderson abducted the mother and child Thursday from a shopping center in Barstow.

Anderson was stopped by Tremonton police after he ran his vehicle through a road block. He is being held by the U.S. marshal's office at Valley Hospital in Tremonton.

ANDERSON was charged with transporting Kyle Melton from Barstow to Las Vegas, and with transporting the child's mother, 26-year-old Susan Kay Melton, from Barstow to Downey, Idaho.

Brown said Anderson escaped Monday from the

California Institute for Men at Tehachapi.

Authorities said Mrs. Melton apparently persuaded her abductor to leave the baby at a Las Vegas motel. She escaped later in Downey, Idaho, when she faked an illness.

MRS. MELTON'S van, which the kidnaper used, was spotted near Malad, Idaho, by the Oneida County, Idaho, sheriff's office, and later the Utah Highway Patrol, from a description provided by Mrs. Melton after her escape.

Mrs. Melton's husband, Thomas Melton of Barstow, said his wife called him Friday morning and gave him a number so he could get the child. Until then, Melton said only his wife and her abductor knew where the child was.

Melton said an unidentified FBI agent and his wife in Las Vegas on personal business picked up the child and returned it to Barstow.



JEANNIE BARTON, formerly a prospective juror, says a member of the Harris case jury expressed opinions about the suspects before being chosen. Defense attorney Leonard Weinglass, left, moved for a mistrial.

—AP Wirephoto

Attorneys say juror in Harris trial biased

By LINDA DEUTSCH Associated Press

Four hours after jurors began deliberating the William and Emily Harris case Friday, defense attorneys rushed into an emergency court session with accusations that the judge withheld crucial information about a juror.

The jury retired for the night and was scheduled to resume deliberations this morning.

Chief defense attorney Leonard Weinglass demanded a mistrial and dismissal of the charges on grounds of judicial misconduct by Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler.

Brandler denied the dismissal motion but did not rule on the mistrial argument.

THE defense said Brandler had failed to tell trial participants of a report that a juror may have adversely prejudged the Harris case weeks ago.

The judge said he had been told of the complaint about the juror — but not in full detail.

Weinglass said that if a mistrial was not declared he would appeal the matter to a higher court and have the deliberations of the jury halted until the mistrial issue is resolved.

The jury began deliberations before noon Friday on 22 separate counts against the Harris case, members of the Symbionese Liberation Army who are accused of assault, kidnaping and robbery. Co-defendant Patricia Hearst will stand trial separately.

JUDGE Brandler convened an emergency hearing later in the day at which a onetime prospective juror testified that she heard a current juror expressing opinions on the case weeks ago.

"He said something on the order of 'It's already a foregone conclusion,' or 'We already know the outcome of this,'" said Jeannie Barton. "It seemed he had a very definite opinion about it."

She also said a man who was briefly an alternate juror sat in the jury room building a paper gallows upon which he hung paper figures of the Harris case.

"Just about everybody saw it," she said.

Mrs. Barton, a lawyer's wife, said she was so disturbed that she reported the matter to a friend, Municipal Judge Norman

L. Epstein, who alerted Brandler.

THE judge's bailiff, R.K. Burrell, testified that he called Mrs. Barton after the judge asked him to "check" on Epstein's report.

Mrs. Barton told him of the jurors' comments, Burrell said, but after an hour's conversation she was "satisfied" with his explanation of procedures, and he did not relate her comments to the judge.

Mrs. Barton said, "After the conversation, I felt whatever was necessary would be done," and she was upset to hear later the juror was still sitting.

The hearing was recessed until today when the defense said it would call two more prospective jurors as witnesses to corroborate Mrs. Barton.

"There is some concern that this case cannot continue," said Weinglass.

BRANDLER, at first refusing to comment on the matter, later told attorneys he had received a call but insisted he was not told what Mrs. Barton's complaints were about the other jurors.

As Mrs. Barton was being questioned Friday afternoon, a loud buzzer went off in the courtroom, indicating a message from the jurors.

The judge revealed they had some questions, and they trooped back into the courtroom unaware of the dispute.

The jurors disclosed they had chosen as their forewoman a newlywed juror whose husband is an attorney in the entertainment business. Then they submitted five requests which indicated points of evidence they were debating.

The jurors asked for a re-reading of witness Tom Matthews' recollection of his conversation with Patricia Hearst while they rode in a van with the Harris case.

THEY also asked to again hear testimony by two witnesses to the sporting goods store shooting in which the Harris case is accused. Miss Hearst admitted doing the shooting, and there is dispute over whether the Harris case can be held responsible.

The jurors also asked to hear again the taped "communique" sent by the Harris case and Miss Hearst from the under-

ground which is considered the most damaging piece of evidence against the Harris case.

Earlier, jurors pleaded with Judge Brandler to give them written copies of legal instructions he read aloud.

But the judge refused, saying, "It is not the policy of this court" to send copies into the deliberation room. In many courts, jurors do receive such copies.

Two jurors asked for immediate re-reading of two instructions relating to Miss Hearst — the laws on assault with a deadly weapon and aiding and abetting.

"COULD you please re-read the definition of assault with a deadly weapon so I will have it firm in my mind," said a male juror.

Several panelists wrote rapidly on notepads trying to get the exact wording.

Controllers' slowdown delays L.A. air traffic

Associated Press

Airline travelers trying to leave town for the weekend were frustrated Friday by an air-traffic controllers' slowdown that delayed numerous flights in and out of Los Angeles International Airport.

However, airline spokesmen and Federal Aviation Administration officials said the delays were not as serious as on Thursday, when many flights were held up as much as three hours.

Delays Friday ranged

around 30 minutes to an hour and were not as widespread, the FAA said. Passengers, nevertheless, were kept waiting in large numbers at the start of a busy summer weekend.

The slowdown here was part of a nationwide wage dispute that has affected flights across the country. About 100 air controllers are involved in the action at International Airport.

Flights for the most part were boarded on time and then were kept waiting at gates for clearance to taxi out to runways, airline spokesmen said. But officials were quick to blame some of the delays on construction work that was taking place on one of the airport's taxiways.

Airline ticket agents were advising passengers to show up on time for their scheduled flights.

"We just can't tell which flights might be delayed or by how much," a spokesman for American Airlines said.

However, airline offi-

cials noted that flights with numerous stops or involving "turnarounds" — planes arriving from a distant point that are turned around and flown out again within a few minutes — were the most susceptible to delays.

The American Airlines spokesman said a number of American flights were delayed five to 40 minutes, while a TWA official said scattered flights had been held up briefly.

Dwayne Youngbar, a spokesman for Western Airlines, said the airline's on-time performance for the last two days was "not very good."

"Western usually maintains about 90 per cent of its flights on time," Youngbar said. "But Thursday and Friday we've been down around 50 per cent."

A Pacific Southwest Airlines spokesman reported scattered tie-ups of up to an hour in the numerous flights the airline flies among California cities.

Bandits take \$767 from 2 area banks

Bandits took \$667 from a United California Bank branch in Lomita and \$100 from an American Savings and Loan office in Norwalk Friday afternoon, deputies reported.

At the bank, 21731 Lomita Blvd., a bandit who simulated having a pistol in his pocket handed a teller a note at 4:10 p.m. demanding money, scooped up the cash and escaped.

At the savings and loan, 11816 Rosecrans Ave., a bandit wearing a black baseball cap and carrying a revolver staged his \$100 holdup of a teller at 1:30 p.m.

Rare bird hit by automobile dies

CASHMERE, Wash. (AP) — A female golden eagle raised in a zoo but learning how to live in the wilds was struck by a car and killed while flying away from a forest fire, its handler said Friday.

Since 1963, the eagle had lived at Seattle's Woodland Park Zoo, where it was taken when young for treatment of a broken leg.

Woodland birds of prey keeper Walter English said that since 1971, the zoo has been trying to return eagles to the wilds.

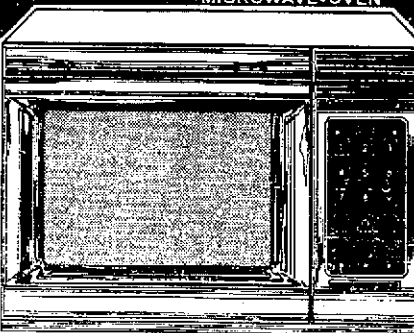
Ten other birds have been released, and "we've been 100 per cent successful," English said.

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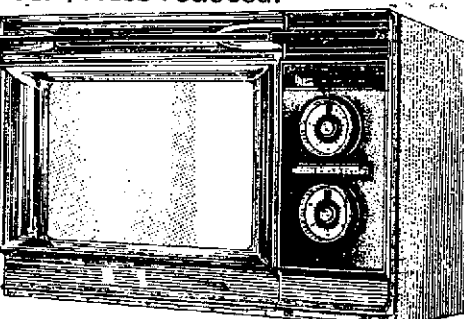
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But Phillips says ship has chance of 'commercial success'

Kell brands QM project 'great boondoggle'

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

Long Beach City Councilman Ernie Kell, calling the Queen Mary project one of the greatest "boondoggles" in California history, accused the City Council Friday of having acted "amateurishly" in voting to buy out the current leaseholders on the ship.

The Fifth District councilman intimated that the council's action had given Speciality Queen Mary Corp., one of the two lessees, a virtual license to steal.

He voiced the criticisms in some impromptu remarks at a meeting of the Downtown Lions Club at the Lafayette.

City officials flatly denied Kell's claim.

The council acted on the Queen Mary earlier this week in a do-or-

die effort to save the ship from financial ruin.

Under the plan it adopted, the city would purchase the leaseholds of Speciality and PSA Hotels and then find a private operator to manage the ship's various activities as a single enterprise.

Queen Mary management is divided among the city's Queen Mary Department, the Museum of the Sea (which the city will take over in September), PSA and Speciality. Speciality runs the restaurant and banquet business aboard the vessel.

In voting for the reorganization plan, the council ordered the city manager's office to begin negotiations with Speciality and PSA over the purchase of their interests, which officials say will cost the city between \$7.5 million and \$9 million. It was that directive that prompted Kell's criticism.

The Fifth District Councilman indicated the council had committed itself irrevocably to the purchase and, by doing so, had given Speciality a perfect opportunity to boost its asking price.

Had the panel accepted his own motion to approach the firms on an exploratory basis, on the other hand, it could have saved the city \$1 million, he asserted. City officials, however, took sharp exception to his claim.

Randall Verrue, executive assistant to Acting City Manager Robert Creighton, and Hal Martin, an economic consultant to the city, said they already have had preliminary discussions with Speciality and had received "a range of quotes from the firm."

Moreover, they added, David Tallichet, the president of Speciality, was no more anxious to be

associated with a failing enterprise than the city. For that reason, they indicated, he was anxious to get off the ship.

Tallichet has indicated he wants to sell out; and Tuesday, during a break in the council's deliberations, he told a reporter he would take between \$4 million and \$5 million for his lease, depending on the terms of the purchase.

In responding to Kell's statement, Verrue and Martin also denied that the city was locked in to the purchase of the leases. They said the council still must approve any deals that are worked out with the leaseholders, and it can reject any purchase agreement it is not happy with.

Kell made his comments during a question and answer session that

followed a slide presentation by Verrue on the city's downtown redevelopment plans.

Both he and Councilman Don Phillips were asked to comment on the council's action, and Phillips said he had voted for the reorganization because it offered the city an opportunity to make the ship a commercial success.

"It's never been properly promoted in a way that would give it a chance to succeed," said Phillips. "What we've done will give it that opportunity," he declared.

Phillips told the Lions Club there was "a calculated risk" in the plan, and that its success would depend largely on who the city found to manage the vessel once it took over the museum and bought out the leaseholders.

Kell, noting that the city al-

ready had spent \$60 million in tide, lands money on the Queen Mary, said the city probably would end up spending general tax funds on the costly attraction.

For all intents and purposes, he said, the vessel already is affecting the taxpayers because it is taking tidelands money that otherwise might go to other shoreline projects.

He also criticized city officials for not having publicized the fact that the ship has to be towed from its present mooring every 20 years and placed in drydock for restoration work.

Verrue said later that he could not predict what the cost of towing and drydock repairs might be in 10 or 20 years, but said that at today's prices the cost might run between \$500,000 and \$750,000.

Mike prefers to do his sailing above the sea

By KENT SCHOKNECHT
Staff Writer

Whenever he has the time, 19-year-old Mike Hamm heads for the beach at Bluff Park, on Ocean Boulevard. But he doesn't go there to swim, he goes to fly a sailplane.

Sailplanes are lightweight, radio-controlled gliders that fly in almost any lift condition provided by wind or thermal up-draft.

BLUFF Park, Hamm said, is an ideal site for sailplaning because in the early evening it provides a continuous onshore breeze, as well as a thermal updraft from the beach. But even with these qualities, the area is seldom crowded.

"To launch a sailplane, all you do is hold it into the wind and let go," he said. The air going over the six-foot wingspan provides the same kind of lift that exists when an airplane starts down a runway.

Hamm discussed the subject of guiding sailplanes through a series of maneuvers by manipulating a hand-held control box.

"AFTER you get it up there, there's really nothing to it." Once the glider is airborne, he explained, its flight is controlled by two servos (small single-function electric motors) that receive radio instructions from the pilot's control box.

The servos are attached to the plane's elevator and rudder, allowing it to climb or dive, turn left or right. For added maneuverability, a third servo can be fitted into the cockpit to control the ailerons (wing flaps).

The pilot flies the glider the way he would any small airplane. His battery-run control box has a single joystick that determines both the plane's alti-

tude and direction by transmitting radio waves to the servos.

BUT watching Hamm is deceiving. The casual observer may conclude that handling the plane is a simple matter. Hamm flew the plane for 4 months before he learned how to execute loops and tricky passes.

"At first, I had a lot of close calls," he said, "but once I got the hang of it, it was no problem."

The beginning flier can be comforted by the fact that the planes are built strongly, and can withstand almost anything but a nosedive into the ground.

But Hamm was quick to add that the threat of a crash isn't the only difficulty that may be encountered.

He recalled one situation in which an inattentive flier ended up entangled in telephone wires.

HAMM SAID that days when many fliers are out can also cause confusion, but that midair collisions are rare. "It's supposed to be a sort of 'no hard feelings' thing if you do crash with someone else, but lots of people don't take it that way. This Fourth of July was a real zoo out here."

If fliers worry about their investments, it is with good reason. Their hobby is not an inexpensive one.

The cost of remote-control sailplane outfits varies greatly. The glider itself can range from around \$25 to over \$150, usually depending on the size. The wingspan of a glider may be less than four feet to over 12½, as in the case of the Craft Air Leo, the largest commercial sailplane made.



MIKE HAMM FLYING HIS SAILPLANE AT BLUFF PARK
—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

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Radisson Hotel loan eludes city

Developers of the proposed Radisson Hotel — an 18-story structure that is planned for the downtown shoreline — are still having difficulty obtaining a large enough loan to insure construction, a city official said Friday.

The hotel is to be part of the Pacific Terrace Convention Center complex.

RANDALL Verrue, executive assistant to Acting City Manager Robert Creighton, said the lending institution with which the developers have been negotiating had reduced its mortgage commitment from \$18 million to around \$12 million.

Verrue made the statement in a talk before the Downtown Lions Club.

He did not mention the lender by name, but he later acknowledged that he was referring to Equitable Life Assurance Co.

Verrue had made a similar statement a month ago, and his remark to the civic club Friday suggested that the developers — Carlson Properties, Inc., of Minneapolis, and Perini Corporation of Boston — were having no better luck now than they were in June.

L.B. drivers OK offer

Long Beach Public Transportation Co. bus drivers and mechanics voted Friday night 122 to 81 to accept management's final wage offer—a move which will keep the big blue buses running.

Negotiators for Division 1277 of the Amalgamated Transit Union had received strike authority from the membership on July 1 when talks stalled over wages and fringe benefits. The union's contract had expired June 30.

The three-year contract, retroactive to July 1, calls for an increase of 35 cents an hour for the first year and 15 cents an hour in the second and third years, with cost of living adjusted quarterly.

Final provisions were reached with the aid of a federal mediator.

Bus company officials have said the new contract will bring drivers to \$14,000 a year without overtime and, "in many cases" will mean total income for employees of as much as \$19,000 annually.

Utilities say smog guidelines will hike bills

By DICK HOWLAND
Staff Writer

Utility companies say that new guidelines adopted by the State Air Resources Board to fight potential "killer smogs" will force up electric bills.

Industry's increasing reliance on fuel oil instead of clean-burning natural gas led to an emergency plan to control the use of sulfur fuels during various stages of air pollution, reducing, the state said, the danger of premature deaths of old or chronically ill people.

Electrical utilities will have to cut sulfur dioxide emissions and fuel oil use by 20 per cent during second-stage pollution alerts and by 40 per cent during third-stage alerts.

Carl Osborn, engineer in charge of power systems for the Department of Water and Power in Los Angeles, said the mandated reductions of oil burning would require the DWP to buy high-priced low-sulfur fuel from foreign sources.

He said the cost would depend on the availability of low-sulfur fuel and on the amount of clean hydroelectric power provided by rainfall in the Northwest, but the cost would have to be passed on to customers.

Osborn said the DWP also would have to invest \$20 million to build storage tanks to hold low-sulfur oil on standby for use during a smog alert. The tanks would take

a year to build.

"The tremendous expense involved was not properly evaluated by the ARB," Osborn said. "The new rules are unreasonable, arbitrary and ambiguous and are not founded on good solid information."

Dave Barron, a spokesman for Southern California Edison Co., said: "We are studying the new restrictions to see how we can live with them. It will be pretty rough because there isn't much low-sulfur fuel around these days."

He said Edison now uses fuel with a sulfur content of 0.5 per cent. During smog alerts, the company will have to use fuel with a sulfur content of 0.1 to 0.2 per cent.

"We will have to burn three times as much of the low-sulfur fuel. It's like changing from ethel gasoline in your car to regular gas. You get less power. And it would be very expensive to make the change."

James Drake, a vice president at Edison, has urged the ARB to reconsider its action, which he says was premature because a study has just been started by Edison, the ARB and the Air Pollution Control District to locate the sources of sulphates in the air basin.

"There is no proof of a correlation between power plant emissions and sulfur content in the air," Drake said, adding that the new

restrictions would cause economic disruption.

During a third-stage alert, chemical plants will be required to reduce sulfur emissions by 33 per cent.

Ron Martin, business manager for Stauffer Chemical Co. in Long Beach, said his company was anxiously awaiting the ARB's full report on the restrictions. Until then, it is hard to draw any conclusions on their impact, he said.

Tom Quinn, ARB chairman, said the guidelines would be carried out through detailed plans to be drawn up by local air pollution control districts, causing as little disruption to the public and industry as possible.

Huntington Beach administrator—a man who 'measures up'



By BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

Floyd G. "Bud" Belsito, Huntington Beach's new city administrator, is having his problems these days.

But then, so is the rest of the city government.

If all seems to have begun about a year ago when the former city administrator, Dave Rowlands, was accused by several members of the City Council of mismanagement of the city's affairs.

Rowlands, 61, weathered the first onslaught.

Councilman Jerry Matney began the criticism of Rowlands originally and several other councilmen joined him.

Rowlands was put on six months' probation in January of this year.

Matney and two other councilmen, Don Shipley and Jack Green, chose not to run for re-election and three new councilmen were elected

in April on platforms that included getting rid of Rowlands.

They are Don Pattinson, Ron Shenkman and Richard Siebert.

At the new council's first council meeting April 23 they pushed through, by a vote of 6 to 1, a notice later served on Rowlands that they intended to fire him in 90 days.

The end of the 90 days was July 19.

The action followed a procedure outlined in the city charter.

Rowlands resigned May 19, effective July 19.

Although it originally had intended to conduct the usual "nationwide search" for a new administrator, the city council finally decided to "go with Belsito," who had been executive assistant to Rowlands for four years, and named him permanently to the job, effective July 20.

While the city council is re-evaluating its committees and commissions Belsito is doing the same

thing with the city staff.

It's not easy.

"The big problem right now," he says in his quiet voice, "is to get everybody working together."

Understandably, with the former city administrator operating somewhat in limbo for the last year of his reign, a good part of the city staff is somewhat disenchanted.

However, the tactful Belsito has no bad words for his predecessor.

"I learned a great deal from the man (Rowlands)," he says. "What I learned in four years under him has helped me a lot in taking over."

"I may not agree with the way he did things but then there are probably a lot of people who will not agree with the way I do things either."

"I have no criticism of him, but I certainly hope to get along with the council better than he did."

The new administrator exudes confidence and the inside betting is

that he will be able to do it.

Since taking over the administration of the city he has been meeting with department heads and other key employees in an effort to work out their problems and answer their questions.

He is scheduling a "retreat" with the council for Sept. 11 and 12 to discuss "long-term financial planning" for the city.

As he points out, 70 per cent of the city's budget goes for salaries and the budget is of primary importance, both to the city and its employees.

"Although in these days of ever-increasing inflation, long-term planning is very difficult, if not impossible," he explains, "we will be hoping to put together a five-year plan to put the city in a more solid financial situation than it has been in the past."

And many people feel that he is just the man who can do it.

As Mayor Harriet Wieder put it

when she announced the council's decision, "He has experience we can't buy and he knows our city."

Referring to his taking over during the interim between the time Rowlands resigned and he was appointed, she said, "Some people measure up when they're tested and he sure came up big."

Belsito first arrived in Southern California as a Marine at El Toro in 1956 and decided he liked it here better than in Philadelphia.

He stayed, studying petroleum engineering at East Los Angeles Junior College in 1958 and 1959.

He was graduated from Santa Ana Community College in 1962 and received a B.A. degree at California State University, Fullerton, in 1965 and a master's degree there in public administration in 1968.

At present he has 1½ years to go toward a law degree from Western State University.



Fare warning

Two baboons table their manners during a private birthday party at Windsor Safari Park in England recently. The primate at left was a year old, and humans decided to arrange the feast.

—AP Wirephoto

Jail delayed for newsmen

FRESNO (AP) — Indefinite jail sentences against four Fresno Bee newsmen who refused to reveal a confidential source were halted five hours before they were to begin Friday.

State Appellate Court Justice Roy A. Gargano ordered the jail terms stopped less than two hours after Superior Court Judge Hollis Best imposed open-ended sentences in an attempt to coerce the newsmen into disclosing their source.

THE BEE'S appeal was based on Best's refusal to hold a hearing to determine whether the sentence was coercive or punitive. A punitive sentence for contempt of court is limited by state law to five days in jail.

The newsmen contend the sentence can not be coercive because they have already indicated they will never reveal the source regardless of how long they stay in jail.

Gargano's order halting the immediate start of jail time means the county counsel's office, representing Best, must file an answer to the Bee's argument, Appellate Court Clerk Kevin Swanson said. A hearing then may be scheduled before all three 5th District Court of Appeal judges.

The jail sentences were believed to be the first ever imposed in the United States against more than one newsmen for withholding a source.

CITED FOR contempt in this case were Managing Editor George Gruner, former City Editor James Bort, who now is ombudsman, and reporters William K. Patterson and Joe Rosato.

Before the sentencing, Bee attorney Phillip Fullerton argued that confidential news sources must be protected.

"They believe the public must know, the public must be informed of these things, and they have done the right thing in this case," Fullerton said.

The case began in January 1975, when the newspaper published three articles quoting material from a grand-jury transcript ordered sealed until completion of bribery trials against a local councilman and two others. The stories detailed a reported attempt to have a private firm take over the city's garbage, but the matter never has come before the City Council.

THE NEWSMEN, who contended that their stories may have aborted the private garbage deal, testified that their source was not a court official.

However, former Superior Court Judge Denver Peckinpaugh ordered indefinite jail terms when they refused to tell how they obtained the transcript.

The 5th Appellate Court, by a 2-1 vote, rejected the Bee's contention that the newsmen had an absolute right to refuse disclosure under California's "shield law," protecting confidential news sources.

The appellate court ruled that sources cannot be protected when a judge seeks to learn if a court official violated his order against releasing material. Gargano, who issued Friday's stay, concurred in the majority opinion.

The California and U.S. supreme courts refused to hear the appeal, returning jurisdiction to Superior Court.

BEST, WHO took over the case because Peckinpaugh retired with heart trouble, declared that his indefinite sentence is in accord with the appellate ruling.

"Unlike your clients, this court is compelled to follow the law," the judge told Fullerton. "Your clients have chosen not to follow the law and must therefore be committed until such time as they purge themselves of contempt or a hearing is held to make a factual determination whether further incarceration would lose its coercive effect and become punitive."

The newsmen issued a statement that "ultimately, the courts must come

to the realization the press feels deeply its commitment to the reporter's public role as a watchdog of our society. Confidentiality of sources, when required, is essential to the performance of that role."

C.K. McClatchy, editor of McClatchy Newspapers, of which the Bee is a member, issued a statement contending that the newsmen "have placed their duty to the public above their personal freedom. Their decision is both commendable and essential to the preservation of our most fundamental values."

As a sidelight, Bee photographer Joe Frisina was detained briefly by a bailiff, but was not arrested, for taking a photo through a door leading into the courtroom. Frisina said he was only photographing the crowd that jammed the fewer than 100 seats and was not photographing the hearing.

Leaked water report all wet, says health director

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California's health director said Friday local water supplies in the state are mostly of "good quality" despite a critical state report.

"The report raises a question about the condition of community water supplies in California. The condition of community water supplies covered by the report is predominately good, with some exceptions," Dr. Jerome Lackner wrote in a rebuttal statement.

In response to a Department of Consumer Affairs report on water leaked to the press two weeks ago, Lackner said the Department of Health was striving to improve the water quality.

He added on a more critical note:

"It is the position of the department that the California public should receive Class A water, delivered from Class A water facilities, under Class A operation. Unfortunately,

this too often is not the case."

The report, formally published Friday by the Department of Consumer Affairs, said some water systems in California deliver "black water, water containing foreign objects, water which fails to meet bacteriological and chemical standards, colored and odorous water, water at pressures which damage house pipes, and water at unusually high rates."

The report said consumers had been unable to get help from Lackner's department and had to appeal directly in some cases to Gov. Brown or Health and Welfare Secretary Mario Obledo.

Among other findings in the report were these:

—Inverness in Marin County, the Riverside area, the Sierra foothill town of Jackson, East Yolo across the Sacramento River from Sacramento, and Fremont and Union City in Alameda

County were selected for case studies in the report because the water problems there "were so outrageous," said consumer-affairs spokesman Ray Leonardini.

—More than 10 per cent of California water systems provided water which failed in at least one month in 1975 to meet bacteriological standards.

—The possibility of disease stemming from poor water quality is "very real," although no water-borne disease outbreaks have been reported in the last three years.

—Many Californians are ignorant of the fact that their water systems "may not meet basic health standards."

Lackner noted that the report was critical of the department's regulation of the chemical quality of community water supplies. Lackner said the monitoring program was thorough and up-to-date.

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★ HOW TO PLAY ★

CASH-O is a weekly game played with numbers. Games begin on Thursday and end on Tuesday. A CASH-O chart will be published each of these days in the Independent Press-Telegram. A CASH-O chart contains 24 number boxes and a CASH-O box in the center. Three or four new numbers will be published each day Thursday through Tuesday. A total of 22 numbers will be published by Tuesday.

Copy the published numbers on your CASH-O entry form (or draw your own entry form) as they appear in the Independent Press-Telegram each day, Thursday through Tuesday. By Tuesday you will find that there are only two numbers missing. When you fill in the two correct numbers you have solved CASH-O.

How you arrive at the correct solution to CASH-O and what the two missing numbers are, is what makes CASH-O a real challenge. Look out! CASH-O may fool you. To solve CASH-O you may have to add, subtract, multiply, divide or you may have to do a combination of those things. You may even have to find another way to solve CASH-O, such as by inverting numbers or by seeing a pattern of numbers which could lead you to a solution. CASH-O is tricky. It's not only a new game with a new solution each week, but the method of solution may also change each week. Watch it!

★ RULES ★

1. It is not necessary to buy or subscribe to the Independent Press-Telegram or to use a CASH-O entry form. Copies of these newspapers can be checked at public libraries. You may submit an entry by copying on a plain sheet of paper the entry form and the published numbers as they appear in the Independent Press-Telegram together with your solution of the two unpublished numbers. Photo or mechanically reproduced entries will not be accepted.

2. After you have completed your CASH-O entry, mail it to:
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Long Beach, CA 90801

or bring your entry to the Independent Press-Telegram building at 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach.

3. There is no limit on the number of entries you may submit, but each entry must be in a separate envelope and each must be received no later than 5 p.m. of the Monday following the end of each weekly contest. Prize winners will be determined by random drawings among the correct solutions received on time. If no correct solutions are received or fewer correct solutions are submitted than the number of prizes offered, the prizes, or the remaining prizes, will be awarded by means of random drawings from all entries received by the closing time. The decisions of the Independent

Press-Telegram judges are final in all cases.

4. **PRIZES:** Each week one first prize of \$300, one second prize of \$200 and five third prizes of \$100 each will be awarded. **BONUSES:** A 10% cash bonus will be awarded to regular CASH-O weekly winners who are verified daily home delivery subscribers to the Independent or Press-Telegram as of the date of the drawing.

GRAND PRIZE: After the last CASH-O game, the Grand Prize 1977 Ford Thunderbird winner will be selected at random from all correct entries received, including past winners.

Winners' names and the answers to the weekly puzzles will be published in the Independent Press-Telegram on the second Wednesday following the close of each game. Cash prizes will be mailed.

5. The contest is open to anyone 18 years of age or older, except employees, circulation representatives and their immediate families of the Independent Press-Telegram, Knight-Ridder Newspapers, Inc., its affiliated companies, and Marden-Kane, Inc.

6. The winners grant the Independent Press-Telegram the right to publish their names and photographs without additional compensation. Local, state and federal taxes, if any, must be borne by the winners.

7. **NO TELEPHONE INFORMATION REGARDING DAILY NUMBERS WILL BE GIVEN.**

SATURDAY, JULY 31

CASH-O #3

					44
12		46			
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Mail your completed entry (last puzzle appears Tuesday) to CASH-O, Independent Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 420, Long Beach, CA 90801; or bring to IPT building, 604 Pine Ave.

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Starlight Serenades are back for the 15th season. This free admission concert series will be presented on Tuesday evenings at 8 p.m., at the Band Pavilion of Recreation Park (corner of 7th Street and Park Avenue). Come early and bring a picnic supper.

AUGUST 3 LONG BEACH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Philip Apponi, Jr. **Kendall Feeney**
Guest Conductor Guest Artist

The program will feature Offenbach, La Belle Helene; Rachmaninoff, 1st Movement Concerto #2; Strauss, Radetsky March and Emperor Waltz; Styne, Gypsy; Berlin, God Bless America.

AUGUST 17 LONG BEACH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Don Ray **GUEST ARTISTS:**
Guest Conductor Johnathan Mack, Tenor
Gary Bachlund, Baritone

Special guest conductor Composer Don Ray will be conducting his score from HAWAII FIVE-O. In addition he will conduct selections from Akutagawa, Britten, Bizet, Thomas and Sibelius.

The concerts listed above are made possible in part by a grant from the Music Performance Trust Funds, a public service organization created and financed by the Recording Industries under agreements with the American Federation of Musicians (the grant was obtained with the cooperation of Long Beach Local #353, AFM, the City of Long Beach, County of Los Angeles, Board of Supervisors Music and Performing Arts Commission and the Independent Press-Telegram).

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Man tries suicide in courtroom

Knight News Service

PONTIAC, Mich.—A suburban Detroit millionaire attempted to kill himself in a courtroom here Friday seconds after he was sentenced to life in prison in a murder plot against his ex-wife.

Jack Rose, 46, swallowed two cyanide pills as Judge Ernest Opplinger, who sentenced him, was leaving an Oakland County courtroom.

Rose asked Opplinger after the mandatory life sentence was announced: "As it stands now I go off to jail today?" The judge responded that Rose was correct.

THEN, as Rose's girlfriend Loretta Lair watched, Rose popped a pill into his mouth. "He took a pill. He took medicine to kill himself," Miss Lair cried out.

As Rose put a second pill in his mouth, Oakland County Sheriff's Deputy Ted Robinson grabbed his hand, but Rose had already swallowed the pill.

Rose was led out of the courtroom and collapsed minutes later in a security detention area as an ambulance was arriving. He was taken to Pontiac General Hospital where his stomach was pumped. He was in critical condition in the intensive care unit late Friday.

APRILBOX containing more pills was confiscated from Rose but a sheriff's spokesman said the pills in the box were "inoffensive."

The Oakland County Medical Examiner's office confirmed the pills taken by Rose were cyanide. Sheriff's deputies said Miss Lair told them Rose had kept a supply of cyanide tablets in a coffee jar at his home until she talked him into getting rid of them.

She also told sheriff's deputies that Rose told her he would kill himself if he received a long prison sentence. Rose was convicted June 24 by an Oakland County Circuit Court jury of agreeing to pay undercover Waterford Township police detective Richard Pinkbner \$8,000 on Aug. 13, 1974 to murder Rose's former wife, Doris.

ROSE paid Pinkbner \$100 to purchase a gun to do the job during a meeting he had set up in a suburban Detroit shopping mall. After paying Pinkbner, Rose was arrested by Oakland County sheriff's deputies.

Smuggled note tells ordeal of young priest in Beirut

CAMARILLO (AP) — Ed Staciek doesn't know whether his missionary son is alive or dead at the hands of anti-Christian terrorists in Lebanon.

But he tries to remain philosophical about the whole thing.

"He is my life," said the gray-haired, bespectacled Camarillo resident. "But I am not sorry about the situation he is in. I encouraged him. That's what dads are for. He's had many hardships ... but it's what he wants."

As a child, Robert Staciek wanted to be a priest more than anything in the world. He "washed out" of two seminaries, but his third try, in Toulouse, France, paid off.

Then in 1967, an American bishop agreed to ordain him as the first Roman Catholic priest in Lebanon. He has been there ever since.

Staciek has had no direct communication with his only son in more than two years, although the young priest managed to smuggle a letter to his grandmother several months ago.

The letter, which told of the persecution of priests and young boys who were forced to flee Christ the King Convent in Beirut and seek refuge in the surrounding hills, was copied and sent to other family members, including the elder Staciek.

"I do not know," it began, "when you will re-

Top court judge blocks Mass. law on abortions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice William Brennan Jr. barred Massachusetts officials Friday from enforcing a state law requiring unmarried women under 18 to get parental consent or a court order to have an abortion.

Brennan's order was requested by officials and physicians affiliated with the Parents Aid Society, which has challenged the state law. The order will remain in effect until the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts has ruled on their challenge.

The law, passed in 1974, was ruled unconstitutional last year by a three-judge federal court which said it imposed "a parental veto" over abortions performed on minors.

On July 1, the Supreme Court ruled that the three-judge panel should have withheld judgment on the question until the highest court in the state had been given a chance to interpret the law.

On the same day, the high court struck down a Missouri law requiring

minors in that state to receive approval of only one parent to get an abortion. But the Missouri law does not give the minor the option of seeking a court order to overcome any parental objections.

The Supreme Court's ruling on the Massachusetts case said guidance from the state court was needed to determine if the Massachusetts law imposed a "parental veto" or merely stated a preference for parental consultation.

Parents Aid Society officials said enforcement should be stayed while this question is being settled in order to prevent "personal lifelong hardship" to single pregnant women.

Otherwise, they said, "several hundred minors will have been forced to forego abortions, seek underground abortions, risk being thrown out of their homes, or undergo judicial proceedings that are foreign to them and an ambiguous maze to attorneys."

They said no rules or standards have been established for the type of court hearings that would be required.

Karen breathes on without her mechanical respirator

By JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN
New York Times Service

TRENTON — Karen Anne Quinlan is still breathing strongly on her own, free of the mechanical respirator once thought vital to sustain life.

The 22-year-old girl, who has been in a coma since April 15, 1975, has been a patient since June 9 at the Morris View Nursing Home in Morris Plains, a home for indigent patients operated by Morris County. She was transferred there following a landmark New Jersey Supreme Court decision that permitted the removal of the machine.

She is fed a high-protein, high-calorie formula through tubes inserted through her nose to her stomach. She is given antibiotics to fight infection and is turned approximately every two hours in her bed to prevent bed sores.

"SHE'S breathing just beautifully on her own," Julia Quinlan said of her daughter. "It's unbelievable, but everything is the same as it was when she was admitted."

Mrs. Quinlan and her husband, Joseph T. Quinlan, a foreman at a pharmaceutical plant in Parsippany, still visit their daughter daily, but last month they allowed themselves the luxury of an overnight "vacation" at a seashore resort, their

first period of relaxation since Karen was stricken.

Mrs. Quinlan and the family's attorney, Paul W. Armstrong, said they believed the steps taken with regard to Karen's medical treatment had satisfied a State Supreme Court decision. The decision gave the family power to remove Karen's respirator, as long as her attending physicians and the hospital ethics committee agreed there was no reasonable chance of her recovery.

AFTER her transfer from St. Clare's Hospital in Denville to the nursing home, an ethics committee was formed to satisfy the court guidelines and it determined that Karen was in a "persistent vegetative state."

"We believe Karen is now the same as any other patient at the nursing home, and would not be involved even if someone could still appeal to the Supreme Court," Mrs. Quinlan said. "All we ever wanted was removal of the respirator, and that has been done."

Dr. Richard Watson, director of medical services at the nursing home, has said Karen would be fed and given supportive medical care, but no extraordinary medical measures would be taken to overcome a major crisis that could take her life.

HE SAID HE believed it would be inappropriate to

take these measures simply to return Karen "to a level of existence that is unacceptable to begin with."

According to physicians who have examined her, Karen has suffered a lesion of the upper portion of her brain that has robbed her of her ability to function on a "cognitive, human level."

Karen lapsed into the coma after ingesting a combination of tranquilizers and alcoholic beverages, according to police reports.

Although nursing home officials have adopted a policy of not discussing Karen beyond giving a brief condition report, Watson talked of the philosophy of care for the young woman in an interview in the American Medical News, a publication of the American Medical Association.

He said that he and the Quinlan family had agreed that no attempts would be made to revive Karen in the event of cardiac arrest or respiratory failure. He said the nursing home did not even have a mechanical respirator.

He also said that all parties agreed there were no circumstances under which Karen would be returned to an acute-care hospital.

Biologist dyes asses to assess assortments

SAN BERNARDINO (AP) — There are plenty of tales about colored horse posteriors but a biology student plans to traipse around the San Bernardino National Forest converting the aft sections of wild burros into a multi-hued display on the hoof.

Mike Coffey, a wildlife biologist from Cal Poly Pomona, is carrying out a special study of the burros in an area east of Big Bear Lake.

To tell which is which and where, he's using a gun to mark individual burros with various dye capsules that burst on impact, leaving the animal's hair colored without any physical effect.

The project is to see how large the wild burro population is in the mountain area and determine its place in the region's ecological makeup.

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Bible Classes
9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship
11:00 a.m.

Pastor L. L. Shipley

People and ideas Rapture? Armageddon?

The idea of the Second Coming started a long time ago at the beginning of Christianity. Christ the King would return in glory with his angelic legions and set a sick and sinful world to rights. This, perhaps, was why the young St. Paul was not too keen about marriage and family life. Why start something which might end day after tomorrow? As the years passed, he became more mellow.

But the idea of the Second Coming is deeply ingrained in Christianity. In all the centuries there have been those who believed it could occur tomorrow or the day after. Even the most liberal and skeptical Christians have a trace of emotional yearning.

But now the Second Coming has become an emotional fad, a doctrine which comforts multitudes who need to believe in something great.

The idea, as usually stated, is that there will first be the Rapture, when the Saved will be snatched instantly from this troubled earth into Heaven. Then comes the period of the Antichrist. A dictator will establish a world empire of evil. This will fail in the final battle at Armageddon in Israel. Christ the King will come to rule a planet redeemed to joy, peace and love.

This, of course, is stating the idea far too simply. Multitudes throughout Christian history have studied and meditated on the Second Coming.

A clear exposition of the "last days" is contained in the popular book, Hal Lindsey's "The Late, Great Planet Earth." It has sold ten million copies. It is very readable. Not all theologians who believe that the Second Coming will be soon would agree with his precise predictions.

Apocalyptic theology is based upon Biblical prophecies, especially the books of Daniel and Revelation. These are esoteric books. Meanings are hidden except to those who have the keys of understanding. Some have held that they contain the clues to the entire destiny of mankind.

Many theologians disagree. They hold that the hidden meanings applied to the time in which they were written. Revelation, they say, concerned Christian relations to the dying Roman Empire.

Many Christians do not believe in the Second Coming in any precisely literal sense. Rather, they believe that Christians must go on striving to create a Christ-like world of joy, peace and love.

Whatever one believes, it should be obvious that he should do his best each day as though that day were the last. For many it is.



MARK CLUTTER
RELIGION EDITOR

THE HELL OF LONELINESS

People are always mistaking me for a psychotherapist or even father confessor. I have only one qualification for such roles. I can listen.

After a few exploratory words Ella started to tell about herself and the story of her life.

At 53 Ella is a pleasant and attractive woman whose face shows only slight ravages of time, alcohol and emotions.

Her story is not extraordinary. She was brought up in an extremely stern and puritanical family. In adolescence she revolted — but not very much. She married, and became a housewife and mother. "I never once cheated on my husband," she said.

She is proud of her son and two daughters, who are doing well with their families and careers. But she has never seen some of her grandchildren. After the fashion of Americans, they live hundreds of miles away.

She has been divorced for several years.

She mentioned religion. "I believed everything the church said until I was 17 or 18 years old," she said. "Now I call myself an atheist, but I don't know. I don't know what I believe or who I am."

Her life chiefly involves two things — books and bars. "I have always been a reader," she said. "I read everything. I go into tough philosophy and then to relax, I read fiction." From her remarks about literature she gave the impression that she was better read than many professors. And she has literary taste.

"One can't spend all her time reading," she said. "My eyes get tired and the four walls of my little apartment seem to be hemming me in. So I go to bars. There are at least human beings there."

She likes men, but not under the conditions of propositions she receives. "I guess it would be worse if no one propositioned me," she said wryly.

On several occasions the bars proved too much for her. She spent some time in jail for drunk driving. That converted her.

In a voice that was so soft that it was almost a

whisper she said, "I'm lonely. I'm so lonely that I don't know what to do. Do you suppose anyone can help me?"

Well, I can't, as much as I would like to.

Except for her addiction to literature, here is a tragically common story in our society. There are so many women who learned nothing except how to keep house and care for children. They were dependents of their husbands. When husband and children go, they have nothing.

There are, of course, the male counterparts — but men usually have at least a skill to rely upon.

Churches should do something for those in the hell of loneliness. But it isn't easy to reach them.

Perhaps the damned must provide for their own salvation. But that isn't easy either.

BYZANTINE DISEASE

The Byzantine Empire was the first and perhaps the strongest Christian empire. It was founded by Constantine, the first Christian Roman emperor, in the fourth century. It survived for more than 1,000 years. While the Western Roman Empire crumbled before the onslaughts of the barbarians the civilization of the East stood firm.

Byzantium had its influence. Its missionaries converted the Russian barbarians to Orthodoxy. It held off the hordes of Islam. And it maintained a highly sophisticated culture based on its heritage from Greece, Rome and Christianity.

But the empire had a built-in flaw. Church and state — they were really

the same in Byzantium — became more and more rigid. There must be no change in customs, philosophy or ceremonial. Everything had already been decided.

There were the palace revolutions, of course, but the victors continued the status quo. Change was unacceptable. It's a wonder that such a nation lived so long.

It is said that when the Ottoman Turks mounted their siege many men went to church to pray for divine deliverance rather than going to the battlements to try to effect their deliverance with their swords.

The Byzantine disease can infect any social institution. Governments can become so bound up in the rules of their bureaucracies that there can be only business as usual with no possibility of change. Armies are especially prone to parade-ground discipline that has nothing to do with fighting wars.

Churches are prone to the Byzantine disease. They easily become so wrapped in their ceremonials, their petty points of doctrine, their rules and customs that they forget their primary function.

Methodist rituals

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Rituals for footwashing, naming a new baby, dying and divorcing are included in a new 128-page book, "Ritual in a New Day," being issued this fall by the United Methodist Board of Discipleship.

New rituals also are included for blessing a new home, shifting of a family to a different congregation and disbanding a church school class, among other events. The Rev. Jean Audrey Powers, head of a task force that produced the book says:

"Rituals shape our being and are a way of declaring who we are and what we are about."

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Colored slides on Israel will be shown at the 6:00 P.M. Service.

All are welcome.

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(btw. E. of Bellflower Blvd. 177th St. N. of Wilshire St.)

9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP

Rev. Robert Tabb
An A.B.C. Church 425-0912

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REV. DALE ATCOCK, Pastor

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Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.

BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Wardlow Rd. at San Anselmo Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor

Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.

Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

PAULINE BAYS

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The Christian Church at 5750 Parkcrest St. 421-9274

Lester Ragland, Min.; Roger Beard, Christ Ed.; Patricia Deromson, Music

Bible School 9:00 A.M. 9:00 A.M.

Worship 10:15 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

1st CHRISTIAN CHURCH of LAKEWOOD

4234 Woodruff Tom Pendergrass, Minister 925-0251

Bible School 8:45 A.M.

Worship 10:00 A.M.

Worship 6:00 P.M.

COLLEGE PARK CHRISTIAN

3749 E. Wilton St. at Grand Ave. Ph.: 597-1567

Sunday Morning Worship: 10:45 A.M.

Bible Study: Sun. 9:30—Wed. 7:30

G. B. Gordon, Interim Pastor

SUNDAY MORNING

AUGUST 1ST
10:30 AM

HEAR: "INSTRUMENTS OF PRAISE"

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and

ROGER PEUGH
MISSIONARY TO GERMANY

SPEAKING

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Coming Next Sunday
(Aug. 8)

Dr. John C. Whitcomb

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street

11:00 A.M.

"YOUR QUEST FOR TRUTH"

Gordon Barto, Guest Speaker

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Dr. William Bean

Coming Sept. 12 at 7:30 P.M.

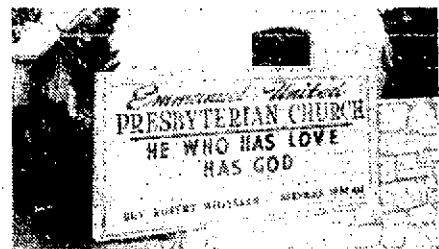
"THE GOSPEL ROAD"

A BILLY GRAHAM FILM WITH JOHNNY CASH

11:00 A.M. 9:45 A.M. Church School



Our beautiful churches



Emmanuel United Presbyterian Church, 4017 E. Sixth St., has the appearance of a little country church in a big city. The church is about as old as that section of Long Beach. It was established in 1923. The original building was destroyed in the 1933 earthquake. With about 400 members it has the reputation of being warmly friendly.

— Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

LETTER

Thanks

I want to thank you very much for your wonderful article of July 24, 1976 on St. Anthony's High School, where you tell of its contributions to the Long Beach community and its present day needs.

Your description of St. Anthony's and its wonder-

ful students, plus the request for its present day needs, implore me to write this letter of gratitude to you.

God bless you for your concern regarding St. Anthony High.

Rev. Msgr. Ernest J. Gualderon
St. Anthony's Church

'Queen' to preach

Shirley Cothran, who was Miss America 1975, will speak at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services Sunday at First Southern Baptist Church, 5640 Orange Ave. In spite of the pressures of being a beauty queen she has found time to attend many youth conferences and evangelistic crusades. She is well on her way to a doctorate degree in counseling. Her home is Denton, Tex.



POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale



Magic of enthusiasm

A mother asked me to talk to her son, a high school student, about the importance of trying for better marks in his studies. She sure was the aggressive type, personally dragging the boy to my office and telling me in his presence that he was the poorest student her family had ever produced. "He takes after his father," she explained. "Can't get a mark above 70 to save him."

When the boy and I were alone, I said, "Look, Jack, don't let your mother throw you. She loves you all right — only she overdoes it. Try thinking of her as a human being as well as your mother. See her not only as a mother but as a woman too. This will help you to consider her and her attitudes objectively. Then with better understanding you'll find her easier to get along with."

Then we talked about his school record. It was evident the boy was intelligent. "With a mind like yours a guy is a dope to drift along getting only 70's. To change your status, you could use what I like to call 'The Magic of Enthusiasm.' That really motivates."

"I might as well tell you," he countered, "I have positively no interest in school."

"That's easy to see. But look, who are you kidding? Only yourself. Scholarship is the means of going places in this world. To make something of yourself and have the things you want in life and be able to do things, you need knowledge. Competition is so fast these days that without education you'll be out of it. You realize that I'm sure. So skip being sore at your mother and get going."

He came back with, "But I'm dumb. They've always told me I was. I'm just dumb."

"You don't really believe that! You're just riding it as an excuse."

"Well," he said, "I don't know."

"Well, I know," I asserted, "I actually believe you're capable of grade 90 work." I gave him a

formula — wrote it out for him — and told him I was positive that if he really gave it a try he would knock them dead in the classroom.

"I'd sure like to show some of those jerks," he growled.

"No, don't try to impress anyone. Just go to work on yourself, and if you only do what you can you'll be O.K."

The better-marks formula I gave him was this:

1. Affirm the magic of enthusiasm. Tell yourself you're going to have a terrific enthusiasm.

2. Thank God for the built-in powers of your mind.

3. On your way to school say to yourself — Isn't it wonderful that I can go to school! I am building up my know-how.

4. Affirm I can handle any subject in this school with God's help.

5. Affirm I am going to enjoy every minute of this day.

6. Affirm I don't hate anyone. I love everybody — my mother and everybody.

The purpose of such a formula of affirmation was to help the boy develop enthusiasm. He had the ability; he only lacked motivation. Did it work? I'll say it did. Within several months that boy was doing so much better at school that he actually did achieve a mark of 90 in two subjects! His over all average was 84. And he started getting into extracurricular activities which further helped him to blossom out. To his surprise he discovered that "the kids like me and I like myself a lot better."

Some months later when I saw the mother again she said, "Jack is getting to be quite a student. I always did say he takes after me!"

There is a real magic in enthusiasm. It often spells the difference between mediocrity and accomplishment. That boy's rapid improvement in school began when he got enthusiastic. I helped him discover and release his own untapped mental and personality powers.

Million worshipers

Eucharistic Congress to convene

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — What may be the largest religious gathering in U.S. history, the 41st International Eucharistic Congress, takes place starting Sunday in Philadelphia, flooding the city with people and pageantry.

It's the first such affair in this country in 59 years.

A global Roman Catholic concourse of church leaders and laity, it is expected to draw more than a million people for an eight-day round of liturgies, performances, exhibits, parades and seminars. A "spiritual Olympics," it has been called.

With events going on simultaneously at halls and arenas across the city, the program has a pattern something like a 10-ring circus.

But it's a festival of faith, focused on the Bread and Wine of the Christian Eucharist, the re-enactment of Christ's Last Supper, in which he is considered present, uniting God with humanity.

THE WORD Eucharist itself means "Thanksgiving" — gratitude for the divine presence.

With that as the central motif, the congress branches out into a lavish and varied fare of drama, music, dance, discussions, art shows, processions, diverse national heritage liturgies, receptions and ceremonies.

"The congress will offer a complete representation of the universality and diversity of the church, of every group who makes up the people of God," says Rev. Walter J. Conway, the congress executive secretary.

IT ALSO has its ecumenical dimensions, with participation scheduled by representatives of Protestant and Eastern Orthodox churches.

"The Eucharist, however we celebrate it, is a real commitment to one

another, and to the shared mission of the church in the world," says Rev. Charles V. Devlin, secretary of a committee for interdenominational participation.

An estimated third of those attending are coming from overseas.

Pope Paul VI initially was expected to be among them, but word came recently that arthritis, making it hard for him to walk, prevented the trip. He'll be represented by his papal legate, Cardinal James Knox, formerly of Australia, now of the Vatican.

The series of world Eucharistic congresses started 93 years ago in 1881 in Lille, France, intended to counterbalance society's rising secular tide of world political and scientific interests and conferences.

Only about 800 people — and two bishops — attended that first congress, but the numbers and eminent figures taking part have swelled with the years, with about 450 bishops and 50 cardinals, many from abroad, involved in the Philadelphia assembly.

THE LAST such congress in this country was in Chicago in 1926. It attracted about a million people. While estimates for Philadelphia originally were two to three million, this has been scaled down without the Pope as a drawing card, but it's still expected to match or exceed the Chicago turnout.

Costs are estimated at around \$1 million.

Its theme: "The Eucharist and the Hungers of the Human Family."

On each of the eight days, different aspects of the "hungers" will be stressed, including "hungers" for God, for bread, for justice, for spirit, for truth, for understanding, for peace and for Christ.

Invited notables, besides church figures, include President Ford and Princess Grace, formerly actress Grace Kelly of Philadelphia, and her husband, Prince Rainier, ruler of Monaco.

— Jesus Christ

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HUGH TINER SPEAKING
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6:00 P.M.
CHARLES ALLEN, Guest Speaker, Northside Compton

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11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor

10:45 A.M. "THE JOY AND MYSTERY OF PRAYER"
7:00 P.M. David Koerner Speaking & Special Music Group

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Rev. Patricia Gruitis
Rev. Gruitis, from Bethesda Missionary Temple in Detroit, is the author of the book "UNDERSTANDING GOD."

Pastor Kirk Duncan
Pastor Duncan, from Bible Fellowship in Surrey, British Columbia will be back at Community Chapel again this year.

Pastor Leonard Fox
Pastor Fox has been at Community Chapel for each of their 15 Anniversaries. Pastor Mallett was ordained by Pastor Fox many years ago.

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
Sunday, 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.; Mon., 6:30 p.m.; Tues. thru Thurs., 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

Bixby Knolls Christian Church
Disciples of Christ
Pastor Edward Joseph Read 1240 E. Carson

8:30—10:45
"THE WORSHIP OF GOD"

6:00 P.M. Youth Meeting 9:30 A.M. Church School Child Care

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
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Roger Lautzenhiser & James Beadle Pastors
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8:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. James Beadle Speaking
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9:30 A.M.
Dr. Marion Bascom, Guest Speaker
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Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

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A Question of Spiritual Logistics
Church School: Children - 9; Adults - 10
Child Care Provided — All Programs
Youth Groups - 5:00 p.m.
Single Adults - 7:00 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST

Los Altos 1950 E. Willow Dr. John Zinner
Children's Church 9:30 & 10:30 A.M.
10:45 Youth & Adult Church 9:45 A.M.

Belmont Heights 3rd and Tenth, Rev. Marvin Johnson
Services 9:30 & 10:30 A.M.
Children's Church School 10 A.M. & Youth Adult 9 A.M.

Long Beach First 507 Pacific, Rev. Gail R. Gough
Worship 9 & 11 A.M. 55 9:30 A.M.
Ample Parking Southwest of Church

Wesley 11001 Fremont Ave.
Dr. David O. Ellsworth, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M.

California Heights 3759 Orange at Sibley Rd.
Worship at 10:00 A.M. C.S. 10:00 A.M.
Ralph B. Johnson, Edwin E. Reeves, Michael Smith

North Long Beach 5600 Linden, Rev. Dr. Carroll E. Ward
Church School 9:30 A.M. 9:30 Worship
Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.

Grace 3rd & Junipero
Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Jos. Martinez, Rev. Paul Esteban

IGLESIA METHODISTA UNIDA LATINOAMERICANA
(Una Iglesia al servicio de la Comunidad Hispanica de Long Beach)
Cultos en Espanol, 11:00 a.m. Escuela Dominical, 10:00 a.m.
Ministro: Rev. Samuel Araya

Seal Beach First 10th & Central, Rev. Linda Lorenzo, Jr.
9:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
10:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE

Trinity Dunbar at So. Blvd., Rev. James C. Ingwood
Church School 9 A.M.
Worship Service 10 A.M.

Lakewood First 4300 Bellflower Blvd., Rev. Ron Roberts
Worship Services 8:30 & 10 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219

AMERICAN BAPTIST CALVARY
South & Lime, Rev. J. Earl Reavis, Pastor
Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach
"WORK"
Dr. Richard L. Waddell
10:00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
Rev. Arthur F. Suelz Ph. 421-1011

"YOU CAN BE HAPPY"
Meditation in the silence, 10:15; Services 10:30

CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
Bay Theatre, 340 Main St., Seal Beach
Dr. Theodora "Dodie" Dyrenforth
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10:45 A.M. MORNING PRAISE SERVICE
"HOW TO AVOID BOREDOM"
6:30 P.M. MUSIC & BIBLE MESSAGE
"CHRISTIANITY IS DANGEROUS"
Wed. 7:15 P.M. Adult Bible Fellowship

ELEMENTARY-JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
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ALL RACES ARE WELCOME

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1900 South Street (at Cherry) Long Beach

9:45 a.m.
Sunday School—Classes for everyone

10:55 a.m.
"Old Testament's Golden Rule"

6:00 p.m.
"Seven Steps to Spiritual Growth"
Pastor William Durbin speaking both services

TUESDAY EVENING 7:00 p.m.
C.A. SERVICE with Ray Hedgpeth.

WEDNESDAY EVENING 7:15-8:30 p.m.
Bible study
Pastor Ray Hedgpeth, teaching

8:00 a.m. HOLY EUCHARIST
8:30 a.m. SUMMER BREAKFAST
10:00 a.m. OUTDOOR SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:00 a.m. HOLY EUCHARIST

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Sunday, August 1

SUMMER BIBLE CONFERENCE '76
9:30 am & 11:00 am

★ Testimonies ★ Sing-a-long
★ Special Music ★ Classes for all ages
★ Conference Speaker - Rev. William Miedema
Theme: Heirs of the Father
3. "Living in the glow of the Heritage"

"Services Under the Stars"
7:30 p.m.
REV. HENK VIGEVENO

★ Author of 7 successful books
★ Host of TV's "Come Alive" Program
★ Pastor of "Church of the Air" — radio program of the Union Rescue mission
★ Topic: "HOW TO CHANGE YOURSELF"

Nursery care available — Ample Parking

"WATCH SUNDAY CELEBRATION"
KHOF-TV Ch. 30 Sun. 10 p.m.; KJXA-TV Ch. 40 Sat. 9 p.m.; Sun. 4 p.m.

GOINGS ON

Corrie ten Boom, the Dutch woman who survived a Nazi concentration camp to become a world-famous author and preacher, will speak at the Lake Hills Community Church in the El Toro High School Sunday at 9:30 and 11 a.m. She is accompanied by her nephew, Peter van Woerden and family, who will present a musical program at the 8:45 a.m. drive-in worship at Moulton Parkway and Lake Forest Drive, Laguna Hills.

"A Pilgrim Planning Party" Thursday, 7 p.m., at Cross Roads Community Church, 5420 N. Clark Ave., will center attention on the contribution of churches to the history of America.

Eckankar, "the Path of Total Awareness," will present a film, "The Way of Life," tonight, 8 p.m., at the Hyatt House, Pacific Coast Highway and Second Street.

Rev. John Mason, a missionary recently returned from Eritrea Province, Ethiopia, will speak Thursday, 7:30 p.m., at the Orthodox Presbyterian Church, 500 E. San Antonio Drive.

Father Victor Affonso, S.J., will speak at the Catholic Charismatic Day of Renewal next Saturday aboard the S.S. Princess Louise, Terminal Island. The meeting is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Reservations should be made by calling 424-2387.

Jester Hairston, composer-arranger of Afro-American music, will conduct the 80-voice summer choir of Garden Grove Community Church, Chapman Avenue and Lewis Street, Sunday, 6 p.m. Dr. and Mrs. Robert Steinberg, duo-pianists, will give a concert at 3 p.m.

Sandy Thompson and her son, Paul, Britons who are missionaries to Israel, will speak Sunday, 11 a.m. and present a slide show at 6 p.m. at Dominguez Bible Chapel, 2647 Monroe St.

"How to Change Yourself" will be the topic of Rev. Henk Vigeveno, author of 11 books and a radio and TV personality, Sunday, 7:30 p.m., at El Dorado Park Church, 3655 Norwalk Blvd.

Instruments of Praise, a brass ensemble from Grace College, Winona Lake, Ind., will give a concert Sunday, 10:30 a.m., at Los Altos Brethren Church, 6565 Stearns St. The speaker will be Roger Peugh, a missionary on furlough from Germany.

A farewell reception will be held Sunday after evening services for Steve and Stephanie Richardson at University Baptist Church, 3434 Chatwin Ave. He will be the pastor of First Baptist Church of Paramount.

"Two a Penny," a film by World View Pictures, a Billy Graham organization, will be shown Sunday, 7:30 p.m., at Lime Avenue Baptist Church, 850 Lime Ave.

Shirley Hawkins, soloist, and Dorothy Steinberg, pianist, will present a mini-concert Sunday, 6:30 p.m., at the First Baptist Church of Lakewood, 5336 Arbor Road.

Rev. Norman Roadarmel, a missionary to Thailand, will speak Sunday, 10:30 a.m., at Westminster Community Presbyterian Church, 2474 Pacific Ave.

Chaplain Bill Rittenhouse of the Astronauts will speak Sunday at 9 and 10:30 a.m. at the First Baptist Church of Lakewood, 5336 Arbor Road.

Doxa Unlimited will present the movie, "The Cross and the Switchblade," tonight, 7:30 p.m., at the Calvary Assembly of God, 3640 Santa Fe Ave. The speaker will be Rev. Micky Rodriguez from Harlem, New York City. Bill Clawson, director of Doxa, will speak on drugs and youth. Doxa is a rehabilitation center at 758 Long Beach Blvd.

And' is key

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The word "and" is the most important word in the New Testament, Quaker philosopher Elton Trueblood told Church of the Brethren educators here.

Calling it "the holy conjunction," he noted that the word "and" put equal emphasis on serving both God and neighbor, on evangelism and social action, on heart and mind.

ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
5306 Arbor Rd.
Long Beach
Worship Service 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.
Church School 9:00 A.M.
Child Care 10:00 A.M.
Rev. David del Scovill D.D.

WELCOME TO EMMANUEL UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
6th & TERMINO, L.B.
PASTOR RICHARD B. MORTON
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.
WORSHIP AT 10:30 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.
"FIDELITY"
Guest Pastor: Rev. Robert C. Whitaker

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches)
500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
11:00 A.M. — 6:30 P.M.
MORNING: "THOUGHT PLUS ACTION"
EVENING: "KINDNESS"
Dan H. Overduin, Pastor
Sunday School—9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship—11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE ASSEMBLY of GOD
9611 ALONDRA BLVD., BELLFLOWER
9:45 A.M.
SCHOOL OF THE BIBLE FOR THE FAMILY
10:50 A.M.
COMMUNION SERVICE WITH PASTOR HARLIN
HOLY GHOST RALLIES CONTINUE
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'Spiritual heritage'

Hindu influenced Southland

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

While scores of Oriental gurus and holy men passed through Southern California over the years, one Hindu swami who came here in 1929 worked quietly for almost half a century teaching the unity of all religions.

Swami Prabhavananda, a senior monk of the Ramakrishna Order of India, built a religious center admired the world over on a site now adjacent to the Hollywood Freeway as it enters Cahuenga Pass.

Among the large number of influential books that he wrote while in Los Angeles is "Spiritual Heritage of India," used as a textbook in college philosophy classes around the world.

He was admired by some of the greatest philosophers and religious thinkers of the United States.

Despite those accomplishments, Prabhavananda never sought personal publicity for himself or for the Vedanta Society of Southern California for which he was minister.

It was characteristic that his death last July 4 got little attention in the media.

Yet Prabhavananda probably did more than any Oriental religious leader, other than Swami Vivekananda in Victorian times, to bring about a reconciliation between eastern and western spirituality.

Like Vivekananda and all Vedanta swamis—"swami" is a title somewhat like the Catholic "father"—he preached that there are many ways to God. The religious aspirant should use the way that best fits his personality, he said.

Prabhavananda viewed Christ, Buddha, Mohammed, and the 19th Century Indian saint, Sri Ramakrishna, as different manifestations of the same God. Many spiritual seek-



SWAMI PRABHAVANANDA
Missionary to America

ers accepted by Prabhavananda held Christ as their ideal.

"Anyone who has sincerely made a comparative study of the world's greatest teachers will find that they speak the same truth, though they may not express themselves alike," the swami said.

But whatever one's religion, one's goal should be realizing God, reaching unity with God, he said.

Prabhavananda often quoted his own teacher, Swami Brahmananda, as saying, "Find God here (pointing to his heart) and you will find him everywhere. If you do not find him here, you will find him nowhere."

Thus Vedanta is close to some forms of American Quakerism in teaching that each spiritual aspirant must try to realize God himself. Churches, creeds and even teachers are only aids in that pro-

cess and must be finally transcended.

But Prabhavananda wasn't saying that God—whether sought in a personal form such as Christ or as an impersonal universal principle—was easily found by most seekers.

He prescribed study, the company of holy men and, most of all, meditation. And he didn't mean meditation to make you feel younger or improve your college test scores. The purpose of meditation was to realize God.

"Practice, practice, practice," he used to tell discouraged students who wanted to give up because

they hadn't realized God in a few days.

For the vast majority of seekers who came to him, Prabhavananda didn't suggest that they give up their everyday lives and become monks or nuns. He did urge leading an ethical life and practicing moderation as a way to prepare for higher spiritual consciousness.

At the core of his teaching was the simple message: "God is."

"He can be realized and to realize him is the supreme goal of life," Prabhavananda said.

Born Abanindra Nath Ghosh in 1893 in Sur Amanagar, a small village

Music festival

The most lavish and varied program of religious and patriotic music in Long Beach history will be presented Sunday afternoon in Recreation Park, Seventh Street and Park Avenue.

Fourteen religious and musical groups will participate in the Bicentennial Religious Festival, which begins at 12:30 p.m. and continues to about sunset.

People are encouraged to wear casual clothes or historic costumes. They may arrive and depart at will. The occasion is a good time for picnics.

Everett E. Siegrist, director of the Long Beach Municipal Band, will serve as music coordinator and master of ceremonies. He announced the list of participants in the order of their appearance:

The Long Beach Municipal Band.
Youth Choir of Bixby Knolls Christian Church.
Covenant Presbyterian Choir.
Sikh Gurbani Kirtan.
New Jerusalem Baptist Choir.
Buddhist Ohon Festival Group.
Lord's Joyful of Christ Lutheran Church.
American Indian Dancers and Singers.
Living Proof of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church.
Revelation Holy Baptist Choir.
Baha'i Singer.
Long Beach Musicians' Collective (Blue Grass).
Mormon Bicentennial Choir.
St. John Baptist Men's Quartet.

The music festival, which culminates months of planning, was arranged by the Bicentennial Religious Committee, of which Dr. Hugh David Burcham, pastor of Covenant Presbyterian Church is chairman. Rev. Don E. Lindblom, executive director of the Long Beach Area Council of Churches, headed the festival planning committee. Rev. Charles Freeman and Mrs. Gayle Schoef are assistants to Siegrist.

—MARK CLUTTER

outside Calcutta, he became keenly interested in the teachings of Ramakrishna while still a boy.

After graduating from college in 1914—and after flirting with the struggle to free India from British domination—he joined the Ramakrishna Order.

He received his final vows from his spiritual teacher, Swami Brahmananda, and became a swami in 1921. He came to the United States in 1923 as assistant minister of the Vedanta Centre in San Francisco.

After founding a center in Portland, the swami came to Los Angeles in 1929. The center he found-

ed there now has about 700 active members.

It maintains a temple, monastery and convent at Hollywood and a monastery at Trabuco. Another temple and convent is at Santa Barbara.

Some of the nation's leading intellectuals gathered around Prabhavananda in the 1940s and 1950s. Among them were Aldous Huxley, Christopher Isherwood, Gerald Heard and John van Druten.

He has written translations of various Hindu religious works, including the Bhagavad Gita.

One of his most recent works was "Religion in Practice," published in 1968.

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH

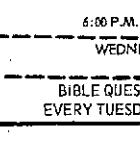
850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study
11:00 A.M.—GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

BELLFLOWER BAPTIST

17456 DOWNEY AVE.
1 1/2 Blocks South of Arleta St. Freeway
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.
11:00 A.M.
"A PATTERN FOR A LIFE IN CHRIST"
6:00 P.M.
"SEVEN EYES"
Guest Soloist: Rev. Wm. MacDougall
ORIGINAL TENSOR OF "OLD FASHIONED REVIVAL HOUR" QUARTET
PHONE 434-2918

NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN CHURCH

61st & ORANGE, N.L.B.
9:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
FOR ALL AGES
TWO WORSHIP SERVICES
10:30 A.M.
TOM JULIEN
Missionary to France
6:00 P.M. ED MILLER Missionary to Brazil
WEDNESDAY AT 7:00 P.M. JOSHUA MIKE MORRIS
BIBLE QUESTIONS ANSWERED BY MABLE PEEK
EVERY TUESDAY 9:30 to 11:30 A.M. (Nursery Available)



AMERICAN BAPTIST

West Lakewood H. Eugen J. Warren, Pastor
5121 Haver Ave., Lakewood Services 11 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 5:30-9:45 a.m.

THE SALVATION ARMY

405 E. SPRING ST., COR. OF L.B. BLVD.
A Friendly Place of Worship. All Are Welcome
MAJOR DONALD PARK, Corps Officer
10:45 A.M.
"ONE OF GOD'S GIFTS"
6:00 P.M.
"AN INVISIBLE MEANS OF SUPPORT"
Lt. Col. Marion Anderson, Guest Speaker

REVELATION

verse by verse study
TO BEGIN TUESDAY MORNING AUG. 3, 10 A.M.
(and each following Tuesday)

IN TAUBMAN CHAPEL

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First Christian Church

5th & Locust, L.B. 435-8941

Bible School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

WATCH OPEN BIBLE
FELLOWSHIP on Channel 40
8:30 A.M. SUNDAYS



Michael E. Dixon, Pastor

MAY I HAVE A MOMENT OF YOUR TIME?



Dr. Kepner

Sunday Evening at six o'clock, we will have the privilege of hearing the KOREAN TEEN LIFE SINGERS in a Bicentennial Salute to America. These young women have just come to our Country from Korea, and we feel most fortunate in being included in their schedule. They will be introduced by Paul Park, a Korean Evangelist and longtime friend of the First Baptist Church.

The Sunday Morning Sermon, "DEMOS AND DEITY," will permit us to take a spiritual look at the "unseen" world. Come, worship with us, be blessed and be a blessing.

Sincerely, FRANK M. KEPNER, Pastor

Morning Worship: 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship: 6:00 p.m.
Bible School: 9:40 a.m. Youth Groups: 5:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

10th and Pine
(Not affiliated with the National Council of Churches)

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mo. Synod) 4641 Clark Ave.
WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.
MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.
421-7111 - Pastor, Nathan Leesh, Kenneth Ruckelshaus - Nursery Care

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 6100 Stearns 598-2433
Worship 8:15 & 10:00 A.M.
GEORGE S. JOHNSON, JOSEPH J. JOHNSON, Pastors
A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Morning

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) Ninth & Atlantic
Ronald J. Kucel, Pastor 437-8552
WORSHIP—8:30 & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:45 A.M.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 315 E. Carson 427-4390
8:00 A.M. and 10:00 A.M. HOLY COMMUNION
VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL THURSDAYS 9 A.M. TH 12:00 Noon
9:40 A.M. Adult Forum. Rev. I. R. Moline, Pastor

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.)
434-1007 - 421-3113 1900 E. Carson at Cherry
Pastors J. B. Brethmeier, G. J. Robertson
WORSHIP—9:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL—10:00 A.M.
& ADULT DIALOGUE

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero
V. F. Björke, T. L. Lange, W. C. Amersal GE 4-7400, 433-1624
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. Nursery Provided All Services & S.S.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Age 3 thru Adults
Pre-School 6:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 1629 Pine Ave.
Rev. Harold Schmitt, Pastor
Worship Service 10 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 4615 Woodlark Blvd.
Pastor Elmer E. Christensen, Pastor David Koenig
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 437-1002 759 Linden
WORSHIP 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. BIBLE STUDY 9:45
Dr. Edward E. Ray "DOES GOD REALLY SEND YOU?"
Choir: "HEAVEN CAME DOWN" Solo: "COME YE BLESS"

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 4129 Clark Avenue
597-6507 Pastor Elder W. Osborn
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M. Vacation Bible School Aug. 30 thru Sept. 3
Nursery Care Visitors Always Welcome

GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH

- EVERY SUNDAY -

Bible Study 9:00 a.m.
Fellowship of Worship 10:00 a.m.
Praise and Bible Study 6:00 p.m.

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OTHER GODS BEFORE ME"
Exodus 20:3

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about the Bible?

They can — not only how
to understand its meaning,
but how to live it
in daily life — at the
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Sunday School.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL AND CHURCH SERVICES

First Church 11 A.M.
440 Elm Avenue
Second Church 9:30 A.M.
Cedar at 7th
Third Church 11 A.M.
3000 E. 3rd
Fourth Church 10 A.M.
201 E. Market
Fifth Church 10 A.M.
5871 Naples Plaza
Sixth Church 10 A.M.
3401 Studebaker Rd.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20
ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY
SCHOOLS

READING ROOMS — FREE TO THE PUBLIC

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2465 Pacific Ave. 4925 East Second St.
3000 E. Third St. 10900 Los Alamitos Blvd.


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Rossmoor Everyday 11:15-1:30 P.M.

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United Artists

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4275 Atlantic 424-2819
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ALL STARS & MOTOR KINGS"
1:00-4:05-8:15
ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH
12535 Seal Beach 430-0419
"OUTLAW JOSEY WALES"
3:15-7:20 (PG)
"BUFFALO BILL"
1:00-5:30-10:15 (PG)
ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH
12535 Seal Beach 430-0419
Walter Matthau
Yatum O'Neal
"BAD NEWS BEARS"
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30
9:30 (PG)
ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH
12535 Seal Beach 430-0419
"MYSTERIOUS
MONSTERS"
1:15-3:30-5:30-7:30
8:15-10:00
BELMONT, BELMONT SHORE
4918 E. 26th 213-438-1001
An incredible true story!
"SURVIVE"
1:30-4:55-8:20 (R)
"BUG"
3:05-6:30-9:55 (R)
IMPERIAL, LONG BEACH
317 E. Ocean 436-3973
Modern day cannibalism!
"SURVIVE"
2:15-5:35-8:55 (R)
"BUG"
12:30-3:50-7:10-10:30 (R)

Jon Peters signs with Columbia

Barbra Streisand's boyfriend, former hair stylist Jon Peters, has signed a multiple-picture contract with Columbia Pictures.

Peters made his debut as a producer with the recently completed "A Star Is Born" with Miss Streisand and Kris Kristofferson. His first film for Columbia will be "Eyes," described as "a highly stylized murder suspense drama set against the romantic background of the high-fashion world."

**AN INCREDIBLE STORY OF
MODERN DAY CANNIBALISM!**

"SURVIVE!"

CAUTION
THE RE-CREATION OF THE PLANE CRASH AND
THE DEPICTION OF CANNIBALISM IN THIS FILM
MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNG TEENAGERS


Paramount Pictures presents a Robert S. Sugan and Alan Carr presentation "SURVIVE!"
Based on the book by Clay Blair Jr. Produced by Robert S. Sugan. Directed by Alan Carr. Released by Paramount Pictures.

RESTRICTED—Under 17 requires accompaniment of an adult.

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OPEN ALL NIGHT
OPENS 9:45

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"RETURN OF
SABATA"
"THE SEVEN UPS"

**NEIGHBORHOOD
Theatre Guide**

TORRANCE
Rolling Hills Twin, Torrance 325-5600
(a) Par. Ctl. Hwy. & Crenshaw
"GUS" (G)
"BAMBI" (G)
(b) "OUTLAW JOSEY WALES" (PG)
"CHINO" (PG)
DOWNEY
Avenue Theatre, Downey 925-6781
Downey Ave. near Firestone
"BAD NEWS BEARS" (PG)
"BITE THE BULLET"
Merallta Theatre, Downey 561-7281
Downey Ave. near Firestone
"MYSTERIOUS MONSTER" (G)
"REDISCOVER OLD WEST"

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After
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\$1.76

Music review

Balladeer brings out the vibes

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

Gordon Lightfoot can take an ordinary incident and weave it into an exciting yarn smacking of adventure.

Lightfoot's music and prose are magnetic.

His Universal Amphitheater opening Thursday night was a highly polished treat.

His recounting of the sinking of the "Edmond Fitzgerald," a definite plus to the fare, was a chilling epic poem set to music.

The story was one of death and agony of the men aboard an ore ship which sank in Lake Superior.

"The lake, it's said,

never gives up its dead," the Canadian-born Lightfoot sang, with a shake of his shaggy blond hair.

And while he told his story, I could feel the icy water and the freezing winds. I could see the wives and children of the men who were lost when the Edmond Fitzgerald went down, grimly standing on the shore awaiting word.

Lightfoot's secret is his ability to take a story and make it bristle with tireless energy.

Another example is the Lightfoot standard "Cherokee Bend," taken from the book *Where Legends Die*. The story is about the "trail of tears" left by the Cherokee tribe in an 1840 massacre. The song evokes poignant struggles of an Indian boy growing up with anger brewing in his heart.

Lightfoot drizzles dreams across a spectrum of boundless imagination.

He's wild and he's melodic and he borrows your dreams, handles them with care and returns them in soft, melodic harmonies.

"Sundown," "Christian Island," and "The Last Time" were audience favorites.

McQueen joining race to Entebbe

The race to Entebbe is heating up. Latest to join the contest: Steve McQueen.

Warner Brothers announced that McQueen will star in its version of the Israeli rescue of 103 hostages at the Ugandan airport. Franklin Schaffner, who directed McQueen in "Papillon," will direct the new film, budgeted between \$10 million and \$12 million.

McQueen has been cast as Brig. Gen. Dan Shomron, leader of the Israel rescue forces. At least five other film versions of the July 4 exploit have been announced.

Buzzy Keen handled the percussion chores, with Rick Haynes on bass and Terry Clements on lead guitar.

Lightfoot relied more on amplification than he did when he last played the Amphitheater in 1974, and it was at times, overpowering.

Opening for Lightfoot was classical guitarist Leona Boyd.

A classical guitarist and a vagabond minstrel may sound like a strange double bill. But if you consider Lightfoot a classical example of songwriting and storytelling at its finest, then the two seem to fit together.

James Brolin will star in 'The Car'

James Brolin has been announced by Universal Pictures as the star of "The Car," a suspense film to be made at Kanab, Utah.

Brolin, long the second medic in "Marcus Welby, M.D." on television and recent star of "Gable and Lombard," will portray a police chief of a small town terrorized by a mysterious killer automobile. Elliott Silverstein is directing.

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT!
"HOT LIPS AND
INNER TUBES" (G)
...a poetry of motion...
—L.A. Times
Showtimes 7:00 & 9:00
Admission: \$2.75

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'FOOL'S PARADISE'
by Peter Coke**

FRI., SAT., 8:30 P.M.; FRI. \$2.50; SAT. \$3.00

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MONSTERS** G

Bigfoot • Loch Ness • Abominable Snowman

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THERE ARE MONSTERS
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Produced by CHARLES E. SELLIER, JR. & DAVID L. WOLPER Production

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MARINA	Redondo Beach	372-1109	WESTBROOK CINEMA #1	Garden Grove	530-4101
OLD TOWNE	Torrance	371-1600	FOX	Palos Verdes	377-5402
FOX	Inglewood	678-2323	MESA	Costa Mesa	646-5025
CARSON	Carson	549-3713	SOUTH COAST PLAZA	Costa Mesa	546-2711
ALONDRA	Cerritos	924-5232	MARINA DEL REY	San Clemente	825-6721
ROSSMOOR	Seal Beach	430-0419	ANAHEIM Drive-in	Anaheim	492-0056
MEALTA	Downey	861-2281	TORRANCE Drive-in	Torrance	714/525-3526
CYPRESS	Cypress	628-1660	ROSECRANS Drive-in	Paramount	634-4151
BUENA PARK	Buena Park	522-2816	FOUNTAIN VALLEY Drive-in	Fountain Valley	714/962-2481
TUSTIN	Tustin	714/544-1696	LA HABRA	La Habra	691-0633
LA HABRA	Fashion Square #2	691-0633	AVAILON Theatre	(Aug. 1 & 2)	Availon 179

GATOR. Come and get him.



**BURT REYNOLDS
IS
"GATOR"**

Levy Gardner-Lavett presents
BURT REYNOLDS
in "GATOR" costarring JACK WESTON • LAUREN HUTTON • JERRY REED • BOB McEL
Written by WILLIAM MORTON • Directed by BURT REYNOLDS
Produced by JULES Y. LEVY • Edited by ARTHUR GARDNER • Music by CHARLES BERNSTEIN
TODD A.O. 35 • Production Services by DEVOLPUS • Burt
PG (PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED)
Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13
United Artists
A Time Warner Company

**TOWNE
WALK-IN**
Atlantic & San Antonio
Long Beach • 422-1221

**LONG BEACH
DRIVE-IN**
San Diego Fwy. at Santa Fe Ave
834-6435

**NOW
SHOWING!**

**COIN
"SMALL TOWN IN
TEXAS" (PG)**

ALONDRA 6
ON ALONDRA BLVD.

CERRITOS/NORWALK

"TUNNEL VISION" (R)
1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
No Twi-Lite

"GROOVE TUBE"
2:00-5:00-8:00

"MYSTERIOUS MONSTERS" (G)
1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
No Twi-Lite

"SURVIVE" (R)
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
Twi-Lite 5:00 to 5:30 — \$1.50

"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"
1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00
Twi-Lite 6:00 to 6:30 — \$1.50

"SWASHBUCKLER" (PG)
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
Twi-Lite 5:00 to 5:30 — \$1.50

"PETER PAN" (G)
1:00-4:00-7:00

"WITCH MOUNTAIN" (G)
2:30-6:00


Probably the most unusual film you will ever see!

THE DIVINERS OF KING

ROXY
435-3022

DON'T BE LATE!

**The number one
comedy smash
of the summer.**



Murder by Death

6th HILARIOUS WEEK!
CERRITOS UA Twin B, 924-1019

**the one
you'll never
forget.**

**THE
OMEN**

LOS ALTOS 3 DRIVE-IN
San Diego Fwy. & Bellflower
L.B. • 421-8831

LAKEWOOD CENTER 1
Faculty at Candlewood
531-9580

GRAND PRIX ADULT THEATRE
1339 E. Artesia, No. Long Beach

"YOUNG WORKING STIFFS" (X)

"V-STATE" (X)

OPEN 10 A.M. to midnight All x-rated films

Admission
Singles \$3.00
Couples \$4.00

PUSSYCAT THEATRES PRESENT

The Kind of Girl You
DREAM About — Come
To Life In...

**NIGHT
PLEASURES**

No One Under 18 Admitted

**AND ON THE SAME PROGRAM —
SEXTEEN**

LONG BEACH
MOVIE 426-5272
345 E. Ocean Blvd.
Open Daily at 11:45 A.M.
Open All Night

HUNTINGTON PARK
LYRIC 389-2877
Pacific at Florence,
Open Daily at 11:45 A.M.
to Midnight

TORRANCE
PUSSYCAT 328-8178
Cerritos at Cerritos,
Open Daily 12 Noon
to Midnight

WEST WOOD
PUSSYCAT 878-5778
278 S. Maple Street
Open 12 Noon
to Midnight

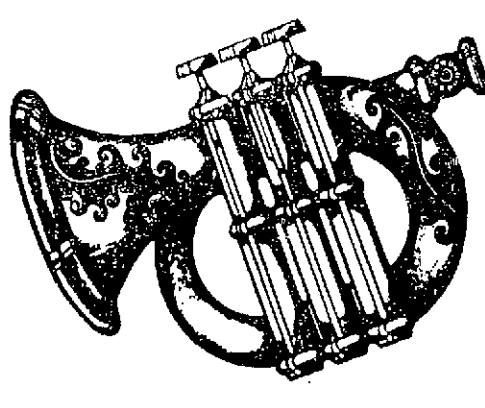
**Lakewood
Center** Where
Good Things
Happen

Music of America
Sunday, August 1
Tomorrow at the Lakewood Center Park • 5-7 p.m.

Tracy Wells & That Big Band

Sounds of the
Glenn Miller Era

Dancing
Bring Blankets
and Chairs



**Lakewood
Center** Lakewood Boulevard at Del Amo

6 C

By Johnny Hart

EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers

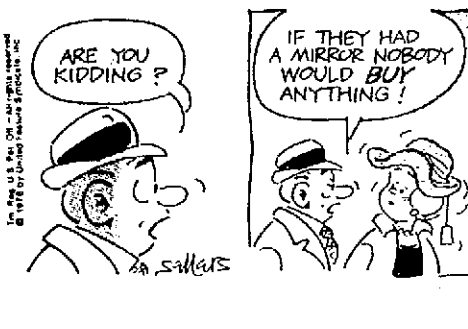
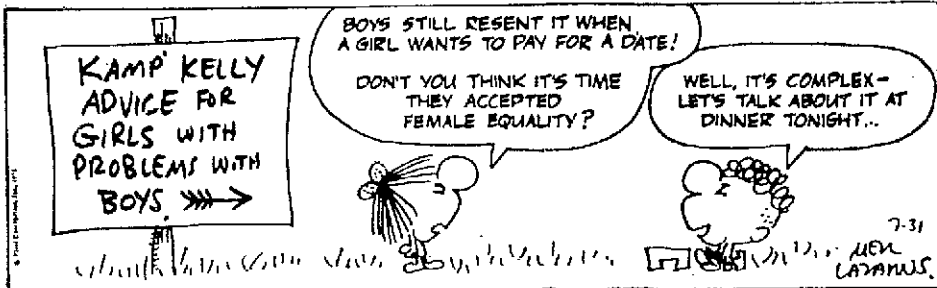
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



MISS PEACH

By Mell Lazarus



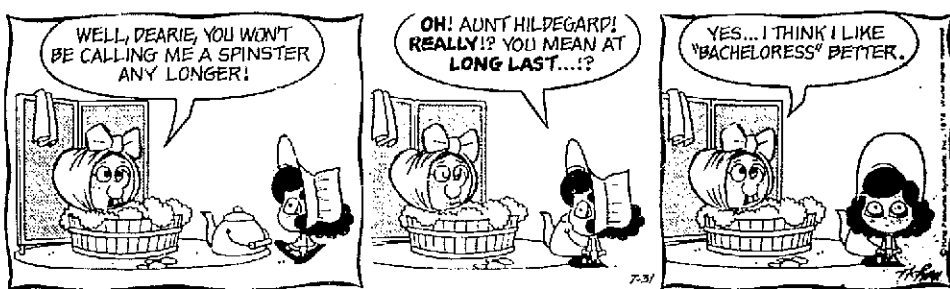
ANIMAL CRACKERS

By Rog Bowen



TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom K. Ryan

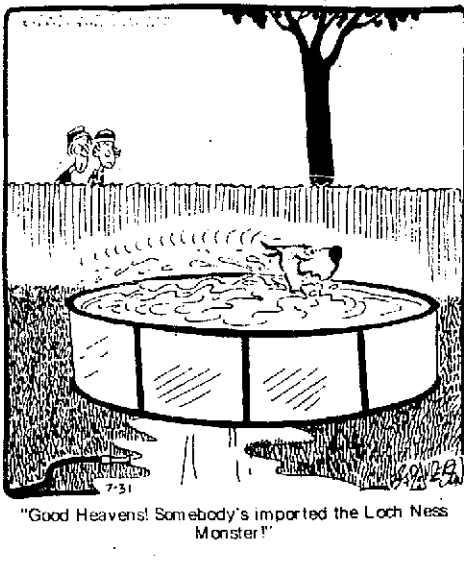
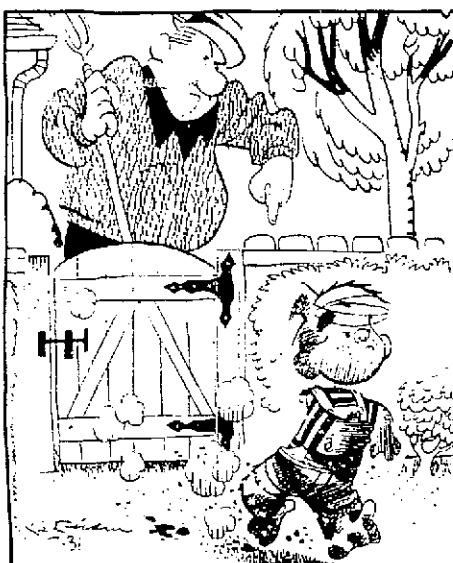


DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum

MARMADUKE

Brad Anderson



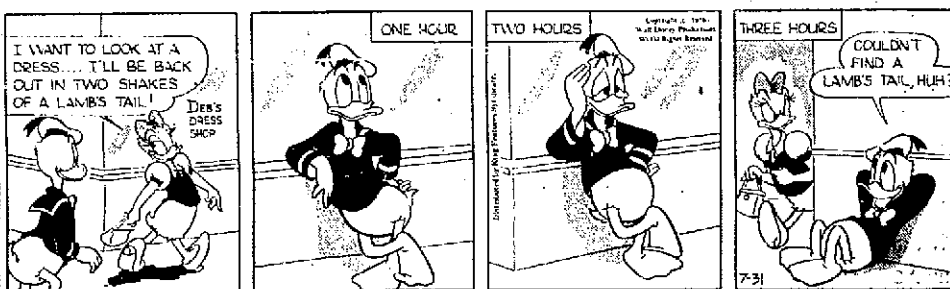
MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 "Peter Pan" pirate

5 Hit (ger along)

10 Make out

14 "Citizen -"

15 In the: It

16 Take on

17 Contrary

20 Golf item

21 Red Rose

22 Sandbars

23 Risque

24 Chew the fat

25 Element

28 Medieval weapon

32 Skips

33 Quantity of paper

34 Lumberjack gear

35 Calcutta royalty

36 Surgical instrument: var.

37 Schusses

38 Exclamation

39 Engender

40 - la Paix

41 T-shaped symbol

43 More difficult

44 Unseat

45 Detonator

46 Responds

49 Tijuana money

50 Gazette of Tibet

53 Facing a decision

56 Bengal royalty

57 Utah mountains

58 Madison and Park: abbr.

59 College in N.C.

60 Turkic tribesman

61 Take it easy

23 Pro -

24 Bawled

25 French painter

26 City on the Missouri

27 Exquisite jewel

28 Makes sound

29 - Alaska

30 Chemical compound

31 Ger. river

33 Search

36 Saw

37 Unfailing

38 Savage

40 Tonsorial gear

42 - China

43 Light cavalryman

45 Birthday for Blanca

46 Seldom seen

47 Relative of etc.

48 - time (never)

49 Seine crossover

50 Was generous

51 Poetic works

52 Aide: abbr.

54 Inlet

55 Crew member

DOWN

1 Card game

2 Spouse

3 Noun ending

4 Poetic word

5 Gnat

6 Irritable

7 Wine flask

8 Common ailment

9 Abbreviated

10 Guns down

11 It, city

12 USSR river

13 Herdy heroine

18 Gemstones

19 Lunar feature

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

7/31/76

SEEK & FIND HODGE PODGE "PE"

DOCAEPANUTYPDECCARY
NAEBAEDPERACCARYPPR
PAHYCACDAGDOCESAEP
ECORONTCNAEPREKACEP
DODADUCOCKPTERTIDE
ADGCOCETILRAEPYELAC
LEECPEACKLITATNRNLC
FPEATERYPENECOEIFA
BMOCAEBMOCABDBHLLER
EBDNEABCMRPIATIERW
RECPAEOBMNANELSONLY
PPEACOCKAEAPRACCEPL
EACREMACPNARYENPTID
PEACOMEFCOMBPEAURLM
YRETEPPYPEATERIETR

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Pea Bean Pea hen Peasecod
Peach Peanut Peccary
Peacock Pearlite Pecan
Pea Comb Peatery Pedalfer

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: You begin a year of fresh inspiration, carry through with serious ventures, encounter challenge in the last few months. Growing skills demand broader expression while local conditions change very slowly. Relations thrive, but approach on time needed for planning. Today's natives are versatile, set in opinion, moody, intrigued by the mystery of life. Friendships and estrangements are abruptly spontaneous.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Observe the normal community customs in the company of good friends. Enjoy nearby amusements. Tonight review recent events in search of better understanding.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You begin a six-week siege of having to take all phases of life seriously. Fulfill your role in local functions. Keep contact with VIPs light and informal.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Make appropriate calls; plan for pleasure. Sharing hobbies, sports or intellectual pastimes are natural channels of self-expression. Romance is favored, too.

Cancer (June 21-July 21): Home and family matters take precedence. Reunions introduce you to others with similar interests. Discussion of resources brings forth useful agreements.

Leo (July 22-Aug. 22): In recreation there's a rare opportunity for an intriguing but brief episode in pleasant company. Writing letters

renews old ties. If you travel, go and return early.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Think of the welfare of your group, but leave any actual business for tomorrow. Relax with good companions. Quit early before any letdown sets in.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Count your blessings and realize that things go as well as you let them. Keep social connections casual. Don't linger on one topic or in one place.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Even though it's Sunday, include some business in your plans. In dealing with other people, focus on better public relations rather than sales efforts.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Relax! Your touchy friends will keep you from being rash. They'll also give you advice; smile, take it without grumbling. Try for solitude this evening.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Sideline business as you pursue pleasure; play it by ear. This evening should be a departure from recent habits. Get extra rest.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): If you must work, finish quickly. Friends are thriving all about you. Get out and join them. Show an interest in their hobbies and new skills.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): If you can escape usual Sunday routines, do some work. Either special career projects or personal enterprises can be advanced, improving your earning capacity.

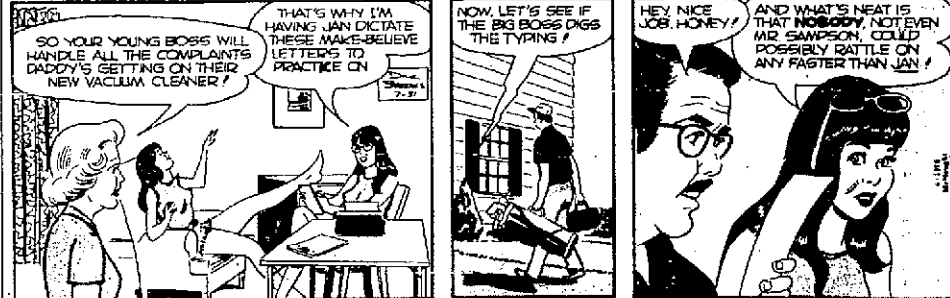
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders & Overgard



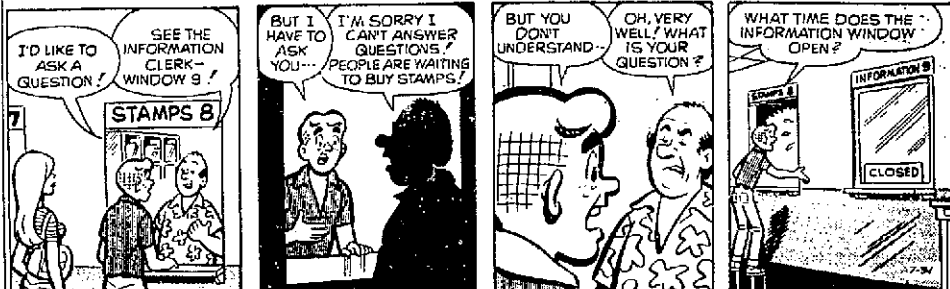
JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



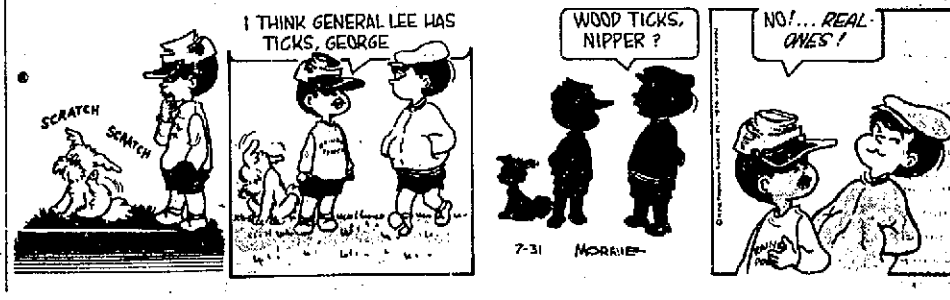
ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



WEE PALS

By Morrie Turner



American Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

[illegible]

Breather from inflation

Surge in prices abating

By **JOHN CUNIFF**
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK — Keep your fingers crossed, but the surge in prices seems to have abated for services that had plunged some forecasters into despair about controlling inflation.

One quarter doesn't make a trend, but the news about service prices in the second quarter is at least good news. After sharp increases in the first half of 1975 and early 1976, service inflation abated this spring.

The rise of 5.3 per cent in the April-May-June quarter compares with 9.8 per cent in the previous

two quarters, and a frightening rate of 14.2 per cent during the bad days of mid-1974.

From that period on through the second quarter of 1975, the service inflation rate declined steadily to 6.3 per cent but then it took off again.

through the first three months of 1976, and consumer pessimism grew.

Now it looks as if we're getting at least a breather and maybe a good rest.

The debate among economists now is whether the slowdown will persist. The Morgan Guaranty Survey believes it will; it finds evidence that the surge was due to special rather than general factors.

It cites, for example, the 40 per cent increase in New York's subway fares late last summer that helped push up the public transportation category of the Consumer Price Index.

by 46.4 per cent. The figure is now down to 3.1.

Another special factor that contributed to the rise in service prices late in 1975 and early this year was automobile insurance. Rising costs of replacement parts and ever-rising hospital bills pushed rates up 50 per cent.

A third factor that played a special role in the inflationary surge was an increase in postal charges during the first quarter of 1976 amounting to 140.7 per cent. The most recent rate was 3 per cent.

But even with these special influences partly of the way, at least for the foreseeable future, that is definite term to which forecasters cling, there remains upward pressure on prices in general.

Some prices, in fact, have been rising again, reversing the falling trend.

The rate of increase in housing repair costs

which make up 10 per cent of the service component of the price index, jumped from 5.8 per cent in the first quarter to 9.8 per cent in the second.

Recreational services also are on an ascending track. Although the inflation rate for this category was only 5.9 per cent in the second quarter, it has been rising steadily for a year.

Property insurance costs also are high. Late last year the inflation rate in this category was only 1.5 per cent. In the first two quarters of 1976 it averaged 13.3 per cent.

Upward pressure also can be expected in charges for hospital care, doctors' fees and gas bills.

In the most recent quarterly reporting period, hospital care charges rose at a relatively low rate of 4.8 per cent.

Market in mild rebound

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market put together a modest advance Friday in a technical rebound from the losses of the three previous sessions.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, off 11.22 from Tuesday through Thursday, recovered 5.35 points to 984.64.

That left the average with declines of 6.27 for the week and 18.14 for July.

Gainers outpaced losers by a 7-5 margin in the daily tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Big Board volume picked up slightly to 14.83 million shares from Thursday's six-month low of 13.33 million.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues as reported on the consolidated ticker tape came to 17.56 million shares as of the close in New York.

Brokers noted that the declines of earlier in the week had brought the popular averages down close to the bottom of the channel in which they have been fluctuating for the last six months.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose .51 to 103.44, and the NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks picked up .24 to 55.26.

Pacific Coast Exchange

E. F. HUTTON & CO.
7-30-76

[illegible]

N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

(Cont. From Preceding Pa

1972/76		Sales		Yield		P-E		Wk's		Wk's	
High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
871	871	884	884	884	884	884	884	884	884	884	884
872	872	885	885	885	885	885	885	885	885	885	885
873	873	886	886	886	886	886	886	886	886	886	886
874	874	887	887	887	887	887	887	887	887	887	887
875	875	888	888	888	888	888	888	888	888	888	888
876	876	889	889	889	889	889	889	889	889	889	889
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975	975	988	988	988	988	988	988	988	988	988	988
976	976	989	989	989	989	989	989	989	989	989	989
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982	982	995	995	995	995	995	995	995	995	995	995
983	983	996	996	996	996	996	996	996	996	996	996
984	984	997	997	997	997	997	997	997	997	997	997
985	985	998	998	998	998	998	998	998	998	998	998
986	986	999	999	999	999	999	999	999	999	999	999
987	987	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000
988	988	1001	1001	1001	1001	1001	1001	1001	1001	1001	1001
989	989	1002	1002	1002	1002	1002	1002	1002	1002	1002	1002
990	990	1003	1003	1003	1003	1003	1003	1003	1003	1003	1003
991	991	1004	1004	1004	1004	1004	1004	1004	1004	1004	1004
992	992	1005	1005	1005	1005	1005					

RADIO

KABC... 790 KFI... 640 KGH... 1260 KJAC... 570 KRLA... 1710
 KAIL... 1430 KFOK... 1280 KGRB... 900 KMP... 710 KTYM... 1450
 KBRT... 740 KFWB... 980 KHU... 930 KKN... 1070 KVMZ... 1490
 KROQ... 100 KGBS... 1020 KKA... 1220 KGOO... 600 KWKW... 1300
 KDAY... 1130 KGER... 1390 KJFY... 570 KPO... 1540 KWOW... 1600
 KJZY... 1190 KGFJ... 1230 KJIS... 1150 KREL... 1370 KPRS... 1090
 KFAC... 1330 KXRA... 690

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KTTV Channel 11 KJLA Channel 40
 KNBC Channel 4 KCOP Channel 13 KBSA Channel 46
 KTLA Channel 5 KWHY Channel 22 KOCE Channel 50
 KABC Channel 7 KCET Channel 28 KBSC Channel 52
 KHJ Channel 9 KHOF Channel 30 KSTV Channel 68
 KMEF Channel 34

SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1976

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
 This newspaper assumes
 no responsibility for last-
 minute program changes
 by networks or stations.

6:30
 5 *Movie: "The Big
 Broadcast of 1938," Bob
 Hope, W. C. Fields
 11 Let's Rap
 7:00 A.M.
 2 Summer Semester
 4 Emergency Plus 4
 7 Hong Kong Phooey
 11 Withit
 28 Sesame Street
 7:30
 2 Dusty's Treehouse
 1 Josie & Pussycats
 7 Grape Ape Show
 9 Youth & the Issues
 11 Alternatives
 40 The World
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Pebbles & Bamam
 4 Bamam
 5 Waldo Kitty
 5 Pacesetter
 8 Fudge Show
 11 Movie: "The Golden
 Hawk," Rhonda
 Fleming, Sterling
 Hayden
 13 True Adventure
 28 Electric Company
 40 One Way Game
 8:30
 2 Bugs Bunny
 4 Pink Panther
 5 Friends of Man
 7 Adventures of Gilligan
 9 *Movie: "Paths of
 Glory," Kirk Douglas,
 Adolphe Menjou (57)
 28 Mister Rogers
 40 Captain Andy
 9:00 A.M.
 4 Land of the Lost
 5 *Movie: "Rider on a
 Dead Horse," John
 Vivyan, Lisa Lu (62)
 7 Super Friends
 13 Country Music
 28 Carrascollendas
 40 Kids P.T.L.
 9:30
 2 Scooby Doo
 4 Run, Joe, Run
 28 Sesame Street
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Shazam!
 4 Planet of the Apes
 7 Speed Buggy
 9 *Movie: "Men in War,"
 Robert Ryan, Aldo Ray
 11 Movie: "The Good
 Humor Man," Jack
 Carson, Lola Albright
 13 Movie: "Jack and the
 Witch" (Animation)
 34 Cine en la Manana
 10:30
 4 Westwind
 5 Movie: "Sword of the
 Conqueror," Jack
 Palance, Guy Madison
 7 Odd Ball Couple
 28 Electric Company
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Far Out Space Nuts
 4 Grandstand
 7 American Bandstand
 28 Zoom!
 11:15
 4 Major League Baseball.
 New York Yankees vs.
 Boston Red Sox.
 Secondary game:
 Oakland Athletics at
 Minnesota Twins.
 11:30
 2 Ghost Busters
 11 Ad Lib
 13 Outdoors with Ken
 Callaway
 28 Electric Company
 NOON
 2 Valley of Dinosaurs
 7 XXI Olympic Games.
 Scheduled events:
 track & field, soccer,
 boxing, canoeing, judo,
 wrestling.
 9 Movie: "Kill or Be
 Killed," Robert Mark,
 Elena Dewitt (Western)
 11 This Is Baseball
 13 Major Adams
 28 Nova
 34 Lucha en Patines
 12:30
 2 Pat Albert
 5 *Sea Hunt
 11 Dodger Dugout
 40 Love Special
 1:00 P.M.
 2 Children's Film
 Festival, "The Giant
 Eel." A young boy
 must prove himself to
 his friends through an
 act of bravery, so he
 sets out to capture a
 legendary monster.
 5 Mr. Chips
 11 Dodger Baseball.
 Dodgers vs. San
 Francisco
 13 Daniel Boone
 28 A Menzini Tribute to
 Willa Cather
 1:30
 5 *Twilight Zone
 9 *Movie: "Rogue
 River," Rory Calhoun,
 Peter Graves (50)
 40 Brand New Day
 2:00 P.M.
 2 Tom Brown's
 Schooldays
 4 Movie: "Face of a
 Fugitive," Fred
 MacMurray, Lin

McCarthy (Western '50)
 5 *Movie: "Ghost of
 Frankenstein," Lon
 Chaney, Jr.
 13 The Persuaders
 40 Hour of Power
 2:30
 2 Steps to Learning
 3:00 P.M.
 2 Last of the Mohicans
 9 Movie: "The Outcast,"
 John Derek, Joan Davis
 13 Movie: "Curse of the
 Vampires" (Parental
 Discretion Advised)
 2
 28 The Open Mind
 34 Visitando a las
 Estrellas
 40 Deaf World
 50 It's Everybody's
 Business
 3:30
 2 David Niven's World.
 "Nine Miles High in a
 Balloon"
 4 Saturday
 5 Monster Rally
 7 *Movie: "The Hustler,"
 Paul Newman, Jackie
 Gleason, Piper Laurie,
 George C. Scott (61)
 28 Inner Tennis, "Fear"
 30 Davey & Goliath
 40 Pass It On
 4:00 P.M.
 2 Medix, "A Good Sport"
 11 Soul Train
 22 Cine Universal
 28 Ourstory
 30 Treehouse Club
 34 Sal y Pimienta
 40 Demos Gloria a Dios
 con Manuel Bonilla
 52 Voice of Agriculture
 4:30
 2 CBS Sports
 Spectacular. Highlights
 of Calgary Stampede;
 Daytona 200 Motorcycle
 Classic; Henley Royal
 Regatta from Henley-
 on-Thames, England.
 28 Black Perspective on
 News
 30 Wally's Workshop
 52 Corona Now
 5:00 P.M.
 5 Star Trek
 9 Wild, Wild West
 11 John Wayne in Combat
 ★ Rough & Tough Action
 in Frontierland on 11
 *Movie: "The Fighting
 Kentuckian," John
 Wayne, Vera Ralston
 13 *Movie: "The Rise and
 Fall of Legs Diamond,"
 Ray Danton, Karen
 Steele
 28 The Olympiad, "The
 Persistent Ones" (R)
 30 Faith for Today
 34 Super Show
 50 Man Builds, Man
 Destroys
 52 Addams Family
 5:30
 4 News, Tritia Toyota
 30 Living Faith
 40 Esta es la Vida
 52 *Little Rascals
 6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Bob Dunn
 4 News, Tom Brokaw
 5 Movie: "The Delphi
 Bureau," Laurence
 Luckinbill, Joanna
 Pettit, Celeste Holmes
 7 To be announced
 9 *Maverick
 22 Cine Universal
 28 Upstairs, Downstairs.
 "Women Shall Not
 Weep" (R)
 34 News, Nono Arsu
 40 Un Camino Mejor
 6:30
 2 News, Dan Rather
 7 Eyewitness L.A.
 34 Box de Mexico
 40 Church in the Home
 52 *My Little Margie
 7:00 P.M.
 2 Follow-Up
 "Amnesty Program/
 Senior Citizens"
 4 Storyline
 7 XXI Olympic Games
 (see "Noon" listing.)
 9 My Partner the Ghost
 11 Lawrence Welk Show
 13 Adam 12
 28 Rivals of Sherlock
 Holmes
 30 Ernest Angley Hour
 50 Evening at Pops.
 "Ethel Merman"
 52 Dr. Jagers
 7:30
 2 What's the Word Home.
 Special guest Jacques
 Cousteau and a look at
 underwater world
 homes.
 4 Don Adams Screen
 Test. Guests: Ricardo
 Montalban, Buddy
 Hackett
 13 Room 222
 40 The Monarchs
 8:00 P.M.
 2 The Jeffersons. George
 Jefferson's birthday,
 and throws the whole
 family into an uproar.
 4 Emergency. Kareem
 Abdul Jabbar, L.A.
 Lakers basketball star,
 plays a cameo role as
 an automobile accident
 victim. (R)
 5 Steve Allen's Laugh
 Back. Guests: Skitch
 Henderson, Jonathan



Brothers breaking up

Dick, left, and Tom Smothers tell Johnny Carson on his show Thursday night that they will break up their music-and-comedy act at year's end to pursue separate projects. Their political satire got them censored off the air in years past. —AP Wirephoto

Newscasters 'on the block'

Heads roll in TV game

By JACK E. ANDERSON
 Knight News Service

Here in Southern California, the land of guru and glamour, where they do everything in a different way, a television news anchorman can lose his job if he fails his skin test.

Or let me put it more accurately, if he fails somebody else's skin test.

It is the latest gimmick here for a station to weigh a newsmen's worth not only by his ratings, but by how a test group of his viewers reacts to a GSR (Galvanic Skin Response).

Before I describe what a GSR is and how it works, let me explain how I came upon this new and somewhat weird method of testing.

The CBS-owned station in Los Angeles KNXT, recently brought in a new manager from the CBS-

owned station in St. Louis. And the new man has done some wholesale firing.

More than a dozen news staffers have received their walking papers, among them a news anchorman, Patrick Emory.

Poor Emory, it was reported, was among those who fared poorly in a GSR test of public reaction to KNXT's news and its on-air newsmen.

Aware that any new and sophisticated audience-testing method can easily spread like the Dutch Elm disease to the rest of the country, I thought I'd better check it out.

I was put in touch with the outfit which did the GSR testing in Los Angeles—a firm called ERA Research Inc., based in San Francisco.

The young Frankenstein who took the call was

David Crane, who proceeded to dispel any ideas I had that audience-testing was entering some kind of Orwellian stage.

"It's a very simple, added mechanical dimension to test methodology," he said. "Nothing complicated or sinister about it."

The GSR, he explained, is a modified, simple variation on the polygraph, the electronic device used by police departments and other security agencies, to determine whether a test subject is lying.

"The full polygraph test checks the heartbeat and brain waves," he said. "Ours simply calls for fitting electrodes to the finger tips of people in a test group and getting a galvanic skin reaction to the television program they're watching at the time."

Winters, Pat
 Harrington, Jayne
 Meadows

9 Movie: "The Pride &
 the Passion," Cary
 Grant, Frank Sinatra,
 Sophia Loren (Drama)

11 The Magic of Sammy.
 Sammy Davis Jr. and
 Lola Falana in concert
 at the Sherman House
 in Chicago.

13 Wally George's
 Hollywood Showcase
 22 Utahan Hanbanchu
 28 The Men Who Made
 the Movies: "George
 Cukor"

30 Look Up and Live
 34 Ednita Nazario
 40 Let Go—Let God
 50 Nova
 52 Cultural Tales of Japan
 8:30

2 Doc. The Bogerts are
 laughing on the outside
 but crying on the inside
 when their son Brian
 (comedian Steve
 Martin) decides to give
 up the priesthood
 studies to become a
 stand-up comic (R)

13 Supersonic
 22 Chotto Shiamase
 30 Voice of Calvary
 40 Dwight Thompson
 52 Tasty Dishes
 8:45

52 Japanese News
 9:00 P.M.
 2 Mary Tyler Moore
 Show. Lou's journalistic
 abilities are challenged
 by Mary's arrogant
 Aunt Flo, a noted
 newspaperwoman who
 believes she can write a
 better story than Lou
 any day. (R)

4 Movie: "The Invasion
 of Johnson County." A
 wandering Bostonian
 and a young cowboy
 team up in the Old
 West to take on the
 private army of greedy
 land barons bent on
 grabbing
 homesteaders' ranches.
 Stars Bill Bixby and Bo
 Hopkins.

11 Hee Haw. Guests:
 Dottie West, Garner
 Ted Armstrong
 13 Collage
 28 *Movie: "Dr. Mabuse,
 The Gambler." A
 master criminal
 assumes a number of
 disguises as he deals in
 illicit activities in post-
 WWI Berlin. (Silent '22)

30 Hour of Power
 34 Premiere Film
 40 Sunday Celebration
 50 Masterpiece Theatre.
 "Shoulder to Shoulder:
 The Pankhursts"
 52 Arigato
 9:30

2 Bob Newhart Show. A
 professional basketball
 team hires Dr. Hartley
 to give a psychological
 assist to its superstar,
 an incredible scoring
 machine known as the
 Duke of Dunk. (R)

5 *Movie: "It Came from
 Outer Space." Richard

Carlson, Barbara Rush
 22 Studio 22
 10:00 P.M.
 2 Dinah and Her New
 Best Friends. Guests:
 Lola Falana,
 songwriter-singer Allan
 Rich, son of singer
 Charlie Rich.

11 News. Attebery/
 Simpson
 13 Night Gallery
 22 Umou-Torimono-Cho
 30 Praise the Lord Club
 40 Spirit Song
 50 Al the Top. "Freddie
 Hubbard, Stanley
 Turrentine"

52 Lou Gordon
 10:30
 40 Vicki!

11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Bob Dunn
 4 News, Warren Olney
 5 The Jack Van Impe
 Crusade. Religious
 special hosted by Jack
 Van Impe from
 Convention Hall in
 Philadelphia; theme
 will be, "Love of God
 and Country," a
 Bicentennial theme.

7 News, Larry Carroll
 9 World Team Tennis.
 Phoenix Racquets vs.
 L.A. Strings
 11 *Movie: "The Fighting
 Kentuckian," John
 Wayne, Vera Ralston
 13 Movie: "Wild, Wild
 Planet," Tony Russel,
 Lisa Gastoni (67)
 28 At the Top. Trumpeter
 Freddie Hubbard, sax
 player Stanley

Turrentine
 34 Cinema 34
 40 Love Special
 11:15
 7 News, Bill Bonds
 11:30
 2 Rams Pre-Season
 Football. Rams vs.
 Tampa Buccaneers
 4 Saturday Night. Kris
 Kristofferson hosts.
 Guest: singer Rita
 Coolidge.

7 Movie: "The Games,"
 Ryan O'Neal, Charles
 Aznavour (70)
 MIDNIGHT
 5 *Movie: "Beau Geste"
 9 Movie: "Horror
 Express"
 40 Barry McGuire
 1:00 A.M.
 4 At One with Dr.
 Lawrence Blair, the
 first Englishman to
 receive his doctorate in
 mysticism.

11 Movies: "The Mark of
 Zorro"; "Attack of the
 50 Foot Woman" (3:00);
 "Hell on Devil's
 Island" (4:30)
 13 Don Kirshner's Rock
 Concert. Guests:
 Grover Washington,
 The Sensational Alex
 Harvey Band, The
 People's Choice.

2:00 A.M.
 2 Newsroom
 4 NewsCenter 4
 2 To be announced
 3:30
 2 Movie: "Fury at
 Showdown"

TOP VIEWING TODAY

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4. The New York Yankees play the Red Sox at Boston.

OLYMPICS, noon to 3:30 p.m. and 7 to 11 p.m., Ch. 7. Coverage includes the men's high jump, 1500-meter race and marathon and the women's shot put in track and field competition, plus boxing, soccer, wrestling and judo.

DODGERS BASEBALL, 1 p.m., Ch. 11. The Dodgers take on the Giants in San Francisco's Candlestick Park.

THE MAGIC OF SAMMY, 8 p.m., Ch. 11. Sixty-minute show presents Sammy Davis Jr. and guest Lola Falana in concert in a Chicago nightclub.

MOVIE: "The Invasion of Johnson County," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Bill Bixby and Bo Hopkins star in 1976 TV film as a wandering Bostonian and a young cowboy in the Old West.

DINAH AND HER NEW BEST FRIENDS, 10 p.m., Ch. 2. Lola Falana joins Dinah Shore and "friends" in last show of summer variety series.

RAMS FOOTBALL, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. The Rams play the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in NFL exhibition game taped earlier this evening in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

SATURDAY NIGHT, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Kris Kristofferson hosts variety show, with his wife, Rita Coolidge, as a guest.

TV Stations

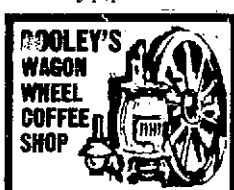
KLON... 4... KGO... 3...
 KSPC... 7... KQED... 2...
 KSLU... 8... KFOX... 5...
 KPFK... 9... KTVB... 10...
 KUSC... 11... KTVS... 12...
 KFAC... 13... KTVS... 14...

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TV depends on point of view

Veteran TV host Steve Allen on the quality of TV: "Millions of Americans are very pleased and totally satisfied to watch what I think are utterly stupid programs."

"But that's only my personal view, and obviously I'm outvoted. Because some of those programs are very popular."



20 c ea.

30 c ea.

15 c & 20 c

20 c ea.

40 c

40 c

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Fact. In 1975, 9400 fewer people were killed on our highways than in 1973, when speed limits were above 55.

It's not just a good idea. It's the law.

SPEED LIMIT 55

It's not just a good idea. It's the law.

Jenner smashes decathlon record

Viren wins 5,000, U.S. snaps drought in triple jump

Combined News Services

MONTREAL — American decathlete Bruce Jenner earned the title of "World's Greatest Athlete," distance runner Lasse Viren of Finland and Tatyana Kazankina of the Soviet Union became double gold medalists and Russia's Viktor Saneyev won the triple jump for the third consecutive time Friday in a memorable day of Olympic track and field competition.

The 26-year-old Jenner, who had said that the winner of the Olympic decathlon gold medal should be acclaimed the world's No. 1 athlete, won the gruelling 10-event, two-day test with a world record 8,618 points.

Viren became perhaps the best distance runner in history by winning the 5,000-meter race for the second consecutive Olympics with a clocking of 13:42.76. He also has won the 10,000 meters in the past two Games—the "double double" being an unprecedented Olympic feat.

Viren will try to equal the incredible accomplishment of Czechoslovakia's Emil Zatopek, who won the 5,000, 10,000 and marathon in 1952, by competing in today's 26-mile, 385-yard race—the final day of the track and field competition at the Summer Games.

KAZANKINA, winner of the women's 800 meters in world record time Monday, earned her gold in the 1,500 meters with a time of 4:05.48.

The 31-year-old Saneyev became the first Olympian to capture gold medals in the triple jump three times, winning with a leap of 56-8 1/4.

The tremendous performances by Jenner, Viren, Kazankina and Saneyev overshadowed the United States' first medal in the triple jump since 1928. James Butts of Los Angeles won the silver at 56-4 1/4. The last American medalist in the event was Levi Casey, who also won a silver 48 years ago.

Jenner was superb in the decathlon, surpassing career bests in several of the 10 events. His total points smashed the world mark of 8,454 set by Russia's Nikolay Avilov in winning the 1972 Olympic championship.

Avilov finished third with 8,367 points, behind Jenner and Guido Kratschmer of West Germany, who had 8,411.

PRIOR TO Friday's final decathlon event, the 1,500-meter race, Jenner's emotional wife, Chrystie, wearing a Go, Jenner, Go! T-shirt, came halfway around the stands and positioned herself along the finish line.

As she reached that point, her eyes welled with tears of joy. She obviously knew he was going to win—and win as no other decathlete had won before.

After the race, Mrs. Jenner tried to make her way onto the track but was held back by stadium guards. It took three guards to restrain her.

After Jenner had circled the track to the cheers of the spectators, he recognized his wife and rushed to her side. Then, disregarding the guards, he picked Chrystie

up bodily and lifted her onto the grass at the edge of the track.

They embraced, Chrystie crying and waving an American flag.

"I've been crying my eyes out," she said. Her red eyes showed it.

"It was sort of my destiny to win this thing," Jenner said. "My whole life pointed to winning it. I just felt it was to be mine."

It was really no contest.

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 7)

SATURDAY Sports

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
Saturday, July 31, 1976
Section C, Page C-1

Giants tag Hooton for 5-3 defeat

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — After a long spell of futility, the Dodgers' bullpen came through just fine Friday night.

But it was too late.

This time starting pitching failed, namely Burt Hooton, and the San Francisco Giants jumped on him for a 5-3 victory before a Candlestick Park turnout of 15,667.

It was the Dodgers' seventh loss in 10 games against the last-place Giants and it dropped them 8 1/2 lengths behind Cincinnati in the National League West, their biggest deficit of the year.

While the Dodgers continue to stagger, the Giants, says their manager, Bill Rigney, "are just starting to act like a team."

Dodger of day

DAVE LOPES tripled and singled in 5-3 loss to Giants.

"We're going to make it tough on the top clubs."

The Giants, 10-6 since the All-Star break, have been tough on the Dodgers. They've clinched the season series with the Dodgers, who are winless in three tries in Candlestick. The Giants also are 5-3 against the Reds with 10 games remaining.

Friday night the Dodgers managed something they hadn't done all year — a run off Ed Halicki. But Halicki left in the third with a slight muscle tear.

Charlie Williams worked to the fifth, then former Long Beach Poly star Randy Moffitt took over and flattened the Dodgers on one single in the final five innings.

"I hadn't worked in a while," said Moffitt, "partly because they (management) had lost confidence in me."

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 7)

SHARING AGONY, ECSTASY

OLYMPIC decathlon champion Bruce Jenner and wife Chrystie share triumphs and tragedies of 10-event test of endurance Friday. Chrystie suffers through agonizing moments of 1,500 meters, and they rejoice together after his second-place finish earns him world record and gold medal.

—AP Wirephotos



SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Olympics—KABC (7), noon to 4 p.m. and 7:30 to 11 p.m.
Baseball—Boston vs. N.Y. Yankees, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.; Dodgers vs. San Francisco, KTVF (11), 1 p.m.

CBS Sports Spectacular—Rodeo, motorcycle racing, KNXT (2), 4:30 p.m.
Boxing—From Mexico, KMEX (34), 6:30 p.m.

Team tennis—Strings vs. Phoenix, tape, KHJ (9), 11 p.m.

NFL exhibition—Rams vs. Tampa Bay, tape, KNXT (2), 11:30 p.m.

RADIO

Baseball—Dodgers vs. San Francisco, KABC (7), 1 p.m.; Angels vs. Chicago, KMPX (7), 7:30 p.m.
NFL exhibition—Rams vs. Tampa Bay, KLAC (7), 7 p.m.

McKay, 'Somewhat-Pros' face Rams in Coliseum

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

There will be no man waving a wooden sword astride a white horse, no rousing crescendo of *Conquest* and, mercifully, no alumni to please.

But John McKay will be on familiar ground—the north sideline of the Coliseum—when he sends his somewhat professional Tampa Bay Buccaneers out to meet the Rams at 7 tonight.

It will be the first test for one of

the National Football League's two new expansion franchises, and there can be little doubt that the coach is better prepared to meet the challenge than the players that have been placed at his disposal.

The attendance is expected to be larger than last year's 62,483 for the Dallas Cowboys, a team of some stature.

So much for the theory that coaches do not sell tickets.

A further point on that Dallas game of the summer of '75: the

Rams won it, 35-7, although five months later the tide completely reversed in a 37-7 defeat by the Cowboys that kept the Rams out of the Super Bowl for the 10th consecutive season.

But if the Rams come roaring out of training camp tonight as they did then, it could mean a rare drubbing for McKay, whose endless line of all-America talent at USC produced a record of 127 wins, 40 losses and 8 ties and national championships in 1962, '67, '72 and '74.

He may wish he had some of those players—or one of those teams—tonight.

Despite an NFL expansion draft that was more generous than usual and extra selections in the college lottery, McKay has a long period of development ahead of him.

He got the nation's best college lineman, Leroy Selmon of Oklahoma, along with brother Dewey, but the only established pros of note are tight end Bob Moore (Oakland) and defensive end Pat Toomay (Dallas, Buffalo).

(Continued Page C-3, Col. 6)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Bowling—Western Women's Pro Open, La Mirada Bowl, 9 a.m., 12:30, 4 and 7:30 p.m.

Swimming—Mission Viejo Invitational, Marguerite Recreation Center, prelims 10 a.m., finals 5 p.m.

Golf—Dick Whittinghill Invitational, Los Alamitos, noon.

Prep basketball—Summer League, San Diego vs. San Gabriel Valley, 12:30 p.m.; Ventura vs. Metro, 2 p.m., both L.A. State.

Horse racing—Thoroughbreds, Del Mar, 2 p.m.; Quarter horses, Los Alamitos, 8 p.m.

Pro football—Rams vs. Tampa Bay, Coliseum, 7 p.m.

Drag racing—Irwindale and Orange County Raceways, 7 p.m.

Pro basketball—Hawks vs. NBA Pros, 7 p.m.; Suns vs. Bucks-Blazers, 9 p.m., both L.A. State.

Baseball—Angels vs. Chicago, Anaheim Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Softball—Nitchawks vs. Lakewood Barons, Mayfair Park, 8 p.m. PCL: Carson Glenn Miller vs. Orange Eagles, Hart Park, 7 p.m.; Lakewood Truckers vs. Cypress Hawks, Cypress Park, 7:15 p.m.

Pro volleyball—L.A. Stars vs. Santa Barbara, Redondo High, 8 p.m.

Soccer—L.A. Skyhawks vs. Sacramento, Birmingham High, 8 p.m.

Auto racing—Spring cars and antiques, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

Ground run—12:21 to 2:21 a.m. (Sunday morning).



No one catches Viren

Lasse Viren of Finland show heels to silver medalist Dick Quax (691) of New Zealand and diving bronze winner Klaus Hil-

denbrand of West Germany while winning Olympic 5,000 meters Friday. Monday he won 10,000—and today he tries marathon.

—AP Wirephotos

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Olympic crowds pro-American—then Stones shows up

The 'Ugly American'....BOO-O-O!



By FRANK DOLSON
Knight News Service

"I think I'm the type of person that has the type of personality that's going to be successful in whatever I do." —Dwight Stones

MONTREAL — For nearly two weeks the crowds at the Olympic Games have been overwhelmingly pro-American. Then Dwight Stones showed up.

In one long press conference—Stones seldom holds short ones—the world's No. 1 high jumper kept talking until he had firmly established himself as Public Enemy No. 1. "Stones Says, 'I Hate French-Canadians,'" said the headline in *The Montreal Star*, a leading morning newspaper.

A compulsive talker, Stones was dubbed "The Mouth With Legs" by a Washington, D.C., writer and "The Tower of Babel" by another discerning journalist.

The French-Canadians—and there are plenty of them—would prefer something a little less, uh, colorful.

They were ready for the Ugly American Friday morning when the high jump qualifying round was held at the big stadium. They booed and whistled when his number—964—flashed on the electronic board. They booed even louder as he ran towards the crossbar, falling silent only when he flopped over 6-8 1/2 and 6-10 1/2 on his first attempts.

"Those people don't know what they're doing for me," Stones said, eating up the attention. "The boos are just the opposite of bothering me. Actually, they're proving all my previous allegations correct."

After his first two successful jumps he waved at the fans, blew kisses at them. The third time, after clearing 7-0, he left out the kisses. Then came his fourth jump, at 7-1, the height that would wrap up a spot in the finals. Up...up...UP he went, and down...down...DOWN

came the bar. Dwight Stones had missed. The cheers rolled across the stadium.

Time passed. Others jumped. The crowd settled down. Finally it was his turn again. The scoreboard clock said 12:15 when Stones stripped off the Mickey Mouse T-shirt he always wears and got ready to make another run at the bar.

His number flashed on the board, and the people saw it. Nine-sixty-four. The Ugly American. BOOOO-O-O.

He stood there, a smile flickering across his face. Ten seconds. Twenty seconds. Thirty...forty. Dead-serious now, he began his approach. Equally serious, the boos kept at it—until he cleared the bar and the Canadian boos were replaced by American cheers.

Stones did what you'd expect him to do. He waved his hand mockingly at the crowd. He thrust a clenched fist in the air. He ran in place on the inflated pit. He did whatever he could to incite those thousands of French-

Canadians who had the poor manners to boo him just because he had verbally attacked them.

As the luck of the draw would have it, the next jumper was Claude Ferragne, a French-Canadian. The poor guy had done nothing to upset anybody, and yet as he prepared to clear 7-1 he heard boos, too. The Americans in the crowd were getting even for the treatment to their "hero."

"A Jimmy Carter complex I don't have," Stones said at a press conference. "Ask me for an opinion, I'll have it on anything."

Especially an opinion on the world's greatest high jumper, Dwight Stones.

"Obviously glib, self-confident, intelligent, gregarious, handsome," said the Mouth That Bores.

What a shame that at this great moment in his life he finds himself surrounded by such rude, discourteous people.

OLYMPIC RESULTS

ATLETICS	WRESTLING
100 meters 1. Victor Saneyev (USSR) 10.1 2. James Butts (Los Angeles) 10.2 3. Pedro Perez (Cuba) 10.3 4. Thomas Wimmer (USSR) 10.4 5. Wolfgang Koltschev (USSR) 10.5 6. Raymond Jones (Australia) 10.6 7. Rayfield Durrell (New Zealand) 10.7 8. John Walker (New Zealand) 10.8 9. David Moorcroft (Great Britain) 10.9 10. Jozsef Puskas (Hungary) 11.0 11. Thomas Wimmer (USSR) 11.1 12. Raymond Jones (Australia) 11.2 13. Wolfgang Koltschev (USSR) 11.3 14. Victor Saneyev (USSR) 11.4 15. James Butts (Los Angeles) 11.5 16. Pedro Perez (Cuba) 11.6 17. John Walker (New Zealand) 11.7 18. David Moorcroft (Great Britain) 11.8 19. Jozsef Puskas (Hungary) 11.9 20. Thomas Wimmer (USSR) 12.0	Light (105 pounds) 1. Hiroshi Hasegawa (Japan) 2:08.43 2. Anasztasz Hajos (Czechoslovakia) 2:10.31 3. Irene Pappaghe (West Germany) 2:11.46 4. Susan Holloway (Canada) 2:13.23 5. Tatjana Korshunova (USSR) 2:14.07 6. Klara Rajnai (Hungary) 2:15.10 7. Riza Gheorghieva (Bulgaria) 2:16.13 8. Sheila Burrell (Britain) 2:17.07

MEN	WOMEN
1500 meters 1. Tatjana Kazankina (USSR) 4:06.02 2. Ulirike Klapezinski (East Germany) 4:06.02 3. Ludmila Bragina (USSR) 4:06.02 4. Ludmila Bragina (USSR) 4:06.02 5. Gabriella Dorio (Italy) 4:07.27 6. Jan Merril (New Zealand) 4:08.44	1500 meters 1. Tatjana Kazankina (USSR) 4:06.02 2. Ulirike Klapezinski (East Germany) 4:06.02 3. Ludmila Bragina (USSR) 4:06.02 4. Ludmila Bragina (USSR) 4:06.02 5. Gabriella Dorio (Italy) 4:07.27 6. Jan Merril (New Zealand) 4:08.44

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Mr. Cutup
Long Beach State high jumper Dwight Stones dances dig after clearing 7-1 qualifying height Friday. Stones was booed by crowd before each jump for his remarks about Canadian Olympic efficiency.

Wrestlers shine
Yanks sweep archery gold

Combined News Services
MONTREAL—America's dead-eye gal-and-guy combination of Luann Ryon of Riverside and Darrell Pace of Cincinnati won Olympic archery gold medals Friday.

The guy said he knew he had it all along. The gal said she was a bit stunned.

"I've had more tension in club shoots," said Pace, the world champion. "I knew I had it from the first day. I never worry... I sleep well. I've been ready for four years and I've won every major tournament in the States and in the world."

But Ryon admitted, "I was surprised by my scores. The first day I felt the pressure, but I was able to control it. Usually, I try to stay away from pressure."

Ryon established a world record with a total of 1,282 for a single round. Pace broke Olympic records with his marksmanship.

STAN DZIEDZIC eliminated a two-time Russian world champion and joined five United States teammates in medal contention in Olympic freestyle wrestling.

Lloyd Keaser of the U.S. Naval Academy was assured of at least a bronze medal in the 149.5-pound class.

The six surviving American wrestlers, all unbeaten and untied, also included Gene David of Lakewood, at 136.5 pounds; the Peterson brothers, John and Ben, of Comstock, Wis., at 180.5 and 193 pounds; and 220-pounder Russ Hellickson of Oregon, Wis.

Jenner, Viren heros of track

"It was probably the happiest moment of my life," he said after the 1,500. "I knew it was my last race and I wanted to go out a winner."

Jenner, who finished well behind the medalists in the 1972 Olympics at Munich, entered this competition as the favorite.

"I felt like there was a lot of pressure on me, not only for myself but for the United States," he said. "I was nervous."

Jenner said he hated to talk about political systems, like some other medal winners have done in these Games. "I did all the work, but I grew up in a country that lets you do what you are able to do."

"I'M NOT that tired," he said. "I feel very, very good. When you break the world record and win the Olympic championship, how can you feel bad?"

Earlier, Jenner said, "I don't have a weak event and I have no exceptional strong one. People don't really notice me. But when they add up the points, I'm there."

When the points were added, the crowd in the 70,000-seat Olympic Stadium did take notice, giving the former Graceland, Iowa, College star a resounding ovation.

VIREN RAN a tactical race in the 5,000. After bidding his time for the first five laps, staying close to the front, he inched into the lead with about seven laps remaining. A short time later he lost the lead, but regained it with 2 1/2 laps to go and crossed the finish line well ahead of runnerup Dick Quax of New Zealand.

Rod Dixon of New Zealand, who was fourth, blamed the loss on himself. "My coach, Arch Jolley, told me I had to go with 250 meters but I didn't listen to him," he said. "If any race was built for me, that was it. Arch told me how to run it, and I didn't listen."

Dixon also added, "I knew he (Viren) would sprint because, you know, that extra blood."

Dixon referred to a controversy surrounding whether Viren is using blood-injections to aid his running.

After the race, a number of athletes and some officials hinted that Viren was using the experimental practice known as blood doping, which is not illegal by present rules.

BLOOD doping is a process in which the ath-



Determination-plus
Victor Saneyev is picture of determination during winning triple jump of 56-8 1/4. It marked unprecedented third Olympic gold medal in event for Soviet Union performer.

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ADMITTING CLERK
Part time position. Sat. Sun. and
Holidays. 11:30 AM shift. Must
have a prior admitting experience
with some P&B experience. Salary
commensurate with experience.

DOCTOR'S HOSPITAL OF LAKEWOOD
501 2530 East 92nd
Equal Opportunity Employer

Admitting Receptionist
Varied duties. Good typing
skills. Phone for appointment
Hacienda Conv. Hosp. 534-4994

BACK OFFICE & RECEPTIONIST
Experienced. Salary open.

BILLING CLERK
Computer knowledge an absolute
must. 40 hrs. wk. 424-9253-10-4

CHIEF PHYSICAL THERAPIST
In charge of Physical Therapy
Dept. in Hospital. Must have
Licentiate. Salary & benefits. Call
Licentiate w/ previous manage-
ment exp.

ARTESIA MEDICAL CLINIC
(713) 800-4111 ext 406
Nr. Cerritos Shopping Center

COOK
Board & Care. Ladies Welcome
1915 East Firestone Blvd
Norwalk, 868-5566

COOK
Full or part-time. Exor. in mod-
ified diets preferred.
California Convalescent Hosp
3830 E. Esther, L.B.
426-1258

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Dental Assistant. 1 yr. exp. Fringe
benefits. Salary open. 424-7779

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Relational & dental exp. Exor.
only. Insurance & Acco. X-ray
only. Part time. 424-7779

Dental Assistant
Part time. Chair side. X-ray
Licentiate. 15 hr. wk. 15:00
Kraus. 424-7779

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Dental Assistant. 1 yr. exp. Fringe
benefits. Salary open. 424-7779

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HELP WANTED

Medical 160
NURSES AIDES
3-11 PM. EXPR ONLY
ALAMITOS WEST
CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL

3902 Katella Los Alamitos
Nurses Aide. 3-11 PM. LBN 3311
Nurses Aide. 3-11 PM. LBN 3311
Golden Age Convalescent Hospital
669-2584

HOSPITAL JANITOR & MAID
Mature & Experienced. Psychiatric
Hospital. Benefits. 10:00-6:00
Voc. Sick Pay. Group Health
Insurance.
L.B. Area. 424-7779

HOUSEKEEPING SUPERVISOR
Working supervisor to manage
housekeeping & laundry. Must be
experienced in hospital or con-
valescent hospital.

MAINTENANCE MAN
Experienced in plumbing, electri-
cal, carpentry. Must be self-starter
& energetic.
RESUME ONLY TO:
1706 East Jackson
Long Beach, L.B. 90805

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THRIFTIES
CLASSIFIED ADS
1 LINE 3 DAYS \$1.00
\$1.00 EACH ADDITIONAL LINE

Thrillers are for sale or swap ads placed by private persons. They are not for the use of those engaged in business. You can advertise any item, items and/or service for sale or swap at a cost of \$50.

★ **EASY TO USE:** Put the coupon below. Write approximately 127 letters and spaces per line. Allow one blank space between each word. Print of item(s) and phone number or address must be included in copy. Mail this form with check or money order in. **INDEPENDENT, PRESS TELEGRAM, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, CA 90844.** We cannot be responsible for cash sent through the mail.

NAME _____ PHONE _____
ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ ZIP _____
FIRST DATE OF PUBLICATION _____

[illegible][illegible]

SALE: Redecloring, must sell household items. Reas. 591-8484.

SEARS 5 bond CD, 49 channels plus, \$200. Call 924-9985

SHARP 28 cu. ft. Amana refriger. Cuz. 426. Back & stools. 499-3833

SPREADING JUNIPERO TAMAS. 43 ea. 433-2685

USED 6 mos. Elect. dryer 300. Bunk beds 400/1563

WHEELER HALL 252. Home bet 420-500

WHEELER HALL 252. Home bet 420-500

YARD SALE Sat July 31 9:00-12:00. Bellflower

YARD SALE Furs, clothing, dishes, etc. Locust, LB Fri & Sat 10-4

YARD SALE 722 Loma St. Sat. Sun. Furs, dishes, clothing, books, misc.

YARD SALE Sat & Sun 10-4pm 1216 E. 38th St. LB

YARD SALE 2220 Golden Ave. LB Sat. July 31st.

YARD SALE: Washer & Music. Sun. Only. 3333 Gonder, LB

YARD sale everything you need TV's, furniture, steel 336-7574

10x10 METAL Storage shed 575 cash only. 404-7499

10x12 CARP. 11th. Hill Rite Sait-makers, 1242 W. 11th. 437-4323

1122 Carson (rear) Lot of good stuff. Fri & Sat 10 to 5 pm

2 AQUARIUMS W/fish & all equip. Best offer. Call 437-5555

2-FAMILY YARD SALE 1711 Mt. Kenzie, NLB Sat Sun 8-5

2001 TRIMMER (new) mower Sun 8-5 6150 Call 81-8705

40 GAL. Fish Tank w/stand, 192 Oscar etc. 312. 439-7754

276

NO-WAX Vinyl floor, average 9x12 1120 installed. Many brands & colors to choose from. Bob's Carpet Lot, 15086 Buena Vista, 815-245-2455

Paramount 213 633-1778 or 213 633-3235

CARPETS

SPECIAL AT LACEY'S

Hi Low 72189, Shag 2205

NEW CROCOD. Pattern, 8x12, 59-1114 338-6611

CARPET, CARPET, CARPET! LAYER WILL SELL WHATEVER! Low prices, big stock prices. Pay only factory costs, plus labor. FREE estimates. (213) 921-5151 or (714) 352-4343

CARPETING

100% of yds. remnant & seconds from 95¢ per sq yd. 476-7665

333 E Willow LB

CARPET LAYER

BOOTH, basement & discontinued stock. Most major brands. Shag, Hi-Low, Carpet. Free estimates. 714-426-3100

CARPET BARGAINS

100% of yds. remnant & seconds from 95¢ per sq yd. 476-7665

333 E Willow LB

...CARPET...

Surplus 95¢-off 213 991-2315 Remnants 51.00. Used 50¢-off. 213 628-7311

CARPET SALE L&M Carpets Sale 5¢ Hi-Low & Flush Shags 25¢ off 213 446-1000

First quality discounted carpet. Also bead tufts. Save \$7 to \$15 per yd. Also wholesale prices. 438-1827

USED CARPET 31¢ yard. also new inexpensive carpet. Call 437-5555

CARPET TRAIN Call 536-6000

140 sq yds. Cane bridge, used 3 mos. New Credo. changed color scheme 325¢ off. Call 434-9098

75 Yds. Nylon Beige Crotona. Must sell. Reas. 498-2070

Bicycles 280

10 Speed Bicycles \$79.95

NEW—READY TO RIDE

THE WHEELHOUSE

1087 RANDOLPH AVE

JAGUAR 10 spd, W. Germany 20' New Credo. changed color scheme 325¢ off. Call 434-9098

SCHWING TANDEM Fwz Mills. New Tires. Gift BIK. Best offers 861-1000

MIC'S Schwinn Continental 10 speed \$60. 428-2071

Jewelry 285

JESSE'S

Carrying the high line Indian style jewelry. Custom work avail

and stringing materials 4134 E South St, Lakewood 213 630-3905

TURQUOISE JEWELRY Just ar- rived, split shank pinches, 52 ea. Navajo made sterling silver chain. 14K gold. 1 cent ea. 3 mill 2 cents ea. 10 cent 4 cents ea. w/ necklace \$15. 10 & 12 inch 70 cents & w/ 90¢-0187

Auctions 292

HUGE PUBLIC ANTIQUE ACTION SATURDAY, JULY 31st 7 PM TO MIDNITE SUNDAY, AUGUST 1st 10 AM. SALE WILL LAST ALL DAY 4 LARGE SHIPMENTS From the East Coast. PLUS Local Consignment of American Oak, French and Victorian Furniture. WELL OVER 1,000 SMALL ITEMS SATURDAY NIGHT SUNDAY WELL OVER 1,000 PIECES OF ANTIQUE FURNITURE. PREVIEW—Saturday, 12 NOON 'TIL 5 PM Be Sure to Attend This Sale NO RESERVE NO MINIMUM

LEONARD'S AUCTION

14100 PARAMOUNT BLVD. PARAMOUNT, CALIF. 925-1515

Master Charge BankAmericard

AUCTIONEERS

"Limbo" Burleson & "Larry" Lewin

Merchandise to be paid for same day of sale.

Antiques 300 Antiques

PUBLIC NO

Bob Adams & Don Fick

are proud to announce

The Grand Opening

B & D ANTIQUES

A Wholesale & Retail business specializing in sellable American

GRAND OPENING

PARKING LOT

Sat. July 31

Partial listing:

Dressers & mirrors, Hiboy chests, curved glass chair & square oak tables, press back chairs, rockers, cases, lamp tables, bedroom sets, dining room sets, stools, pump organs, murphy beds, oak hall seats, porlier seats, child's hi-chairs, spinning wheels, oak tables, barber chairs, scales, child's hobby horse, lead tables, kitchen cabinets, rugs, pier mirrors, and much more.

Jewelry 28

EMERALD RING

1 carat emerald w 2 diamonds 2000

1 carat emerald ring for \$1500 914-6209

BRIDE Diamond set is 1 carat Solitaire, 1 carat diamond earrings at \$625. Sac. 5475-07-1029

LADIES 30 diamond watch. New w/om. 400-3371

LOVELY 1 carat Diamond. 21 pt. 9675-547-3787

MANS Diamond Ring Center stone 1 carat. F. 4360 Call 437-2817

TURQUOISE CARBS. 15 cents a carat. 437-1131 638-0911

S-CARAT Diamond Solitaire Wedding Ring Set, \$300. Even 635-5704

Sporting Goods and Recreation Supplies 29

RIFLE, 0343 Springfield, like new \$115, M1949 Belgian Brn semi-auto Xim 315. Military. 30.36 ammo 2003-14009, 895516, 3 642.9/7, 31. 26.31 4.7111.14.15.16.17.18.19.20.21. 22.23.24.25.26.27.28.29.30.31.32.33.34.35.36.37.38.39.40.41.42.43.44.45.46.47.48.49.50.51.52.53.54.55.56.57.58.59.60.61.62.63.64.65.66.67.68.69.70.71.72.73.74.75.76.77.78.79.80.81.82.83.84.85.86.87.88.89.90.91.92.93.94.95.96.97.98.99.100.101.102.103.104.105.106.107.108.109.110.111.112.113.114.115.116.117.118.119.120.121.122.123.124.125.126.127.128.129.130.131.132.133.134.135.136.137.138.139.140.141.142.143.144.145.146.147.148.149.150.151.152.153.154.155.156.157.158.159.160.161.162.163.164.165.166.167.168.169.170.171.172.173.174.175.176.177.178.179.180.181.182.183.184.185.186.187.188.189.190.191.192.193.194.195.196.197.198.199.200.201.202.203.204.205.206.207.208.209.210.211.212.213.214.215.216.217.218.219.220.221.222.223.224.225.226.227.228.229.230.231.232.233.234.235.236.237.238.239.240.241.242.243.244.245.246.247.248.249.250.251.252.253.254.255.256.257.258.259.260.261.262.263.264.265.266.267.268.269.270.271.272.273.274.275.276.277.278.279.280.281.282.283.284.285.286.287.288.289.290.291.292.293.294.295.296.297.298.299.300.301.302.303.304.305.306.3

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HUGE PUBLIC
ANTIQUE AUCTION
SATURDAY, JULY 31st
7 PM TO MIDNITE
SUNDAY, AUGUST 1st
10 AM. SALE WILL LAST ALL DAY
 4 LARGE SHIPMENTS From the East Coast.
 PLUS Local Consignment of
 American Oak, French and Victorian Furniture.
 WELL OVER 1,000 SMALL ITEMS
SATURDAY NITE
SUNDAY
 WELL OVER 1,000 PIECES OF ANTIQUE FURNITURE.
PREVIEW—Saturday, 12 NOON 'TIL 5 PM
Be Sure to Attend This Sale
 NO RESERVE NO MINIMUM

LEONARD'S AUCTION
 14100 PARAMOUNT BLVD.
 PARAMOUNT, CALIF.
925-1515
 Master Charge BankAmericard
AUCTIONEERS
 "Limbo" Burleson & "Larry" Lewin
 Merchandise to be paid for same day of sale.

Antiques 300 Antiques *****

PUBLIC NOTICE
Bob Adams & Don Fink
are proud to announce
The Grand Opening
B & D ANTIQUES
A Wholesale & Retail Business
specializing in sellable American
Antiques

**GRAND OPENING
PARKING LOT**

Sat. July 31

Partial listing:
Dressers & mirrors, Hiboy chests, curved glass chairs
& square oak tables, press back chairs, rockers,
cases, lamp tables, bedroom sets, dining room sets,
stools, pump organs, Murphy beds, oak nail seats,
parlor sets, child's hi-chairs, spinning wheels, oak
tables, barber chairs, scales, child's hobby horse,
leaf tables, kitchen cabinets, rugs, pier mirrors, and
much more.

Antiques

PRICE!

gerald
nce
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QUES
business
n Antiques.

**G
LE**

0 a.m. 'til 8 p.m.

abinets, Larkin desks, round
dies roll top desk, stack book
secretary combination, piano
wardrobes, picture frames,
boards, wash stands, library
mirrors, sewing machines, drop
seats, pianos, desk chairs &
chairs, cabinets in chairs. Many

Real Estate Wanted

RENTERS WAITING
Fill your vacancies Fast & Free
Home, auto, furniture, appliances
Beachcomber Realty
BELLFLOWER 714-866-7363
BUENA PARK 714-866-7363

Professional Offices

Choice Office Space
Competition, air cond., 2 locations.
Corona Arroyo, from 450 sq ft to
100,000 sq ft.

Commercial Stores

New spaces, extra nice, 2 locations.
Corona Arroyo, from 1000 sq ft to
10,000 sq ft.

REAL ESTATE CENTER

924-9393
550 50 Ft. Lakewood Blvd. & South
St. Lakewood, Arroyo, 1 yr old,
\$100K per sq. incl. R.E. taxes, parking,
air cond., and landscaping. Excellent
location, near shopping center, and
highway. Call for details.

WHERE THE ACTION IS

Where the action is, where the
action is, where the action is.
Call for details.

DOWNEY OFFICE

Prime Lakewood office, 1000 sq. ft.
Call for details.

BEAL, Shore & Son, 3rd St. Grand

Call for details.

SEAL BEACH

Call for details.

UNIQUE OFFICE SPACE

Call for details.

STORE FRONT WITH OFFICES

Call for details.

EXECUTIVE SUITE/ADJACENT

Call for details.

LGE OFFICE IN BUSY CORNER

Call for details.

NAPLES 2nd floor suite, W.W.

Call for details.

SEAL BEACH 114 Main St.

Call for details.

WELL LOCATED

Call for details.

DELUXE office and suite, 1000 sq. ft.

Call for details.

WANTED, where you will office, clerical,

Call for details.

1100 SQ. FT. OFFICE, air cond., 5 yr. old

Call for details.

Business Property-Rent

Call for details.

WAREHOUSE WITH OFFICE SPACE

Call for details.

COMMERCIAL OFFICE

Call for details.

PRIME FREEWAY LOC.

Call for details.

MEETING ROOM

Call for details.

BUSINESS OFFICE 571 W. 11th St.

Call for details.

CONTRACTOR'S OFFICE, 1000 sq. ft.

Call for details.

FINEST LOCATION, Large Used Car

Call for details.

APPROX 10,000 sq. ft. office or warehouse

Call for details.

COMMERCIAL SPACE for office or store

Call for details.

STORE OFFICE, Good loc., 213

Call for details.

WANTED! 900 to 1200 sq. ft. office or warehouse

Call for details.

STORE OFFICE, 1000 sq. ft.

Call for details.

STORE FOR RENT, 3000 sq. ft.

Call for details.

1000 sq. ft. Remod. 1175, 300 Orange

Call for details.

4000 sq. ft. Store, 1000 sq. ft. office

Call for details.

STORES, Offices, Warehouses, All

Call for details.

STORE FOR RENT, 3000 sq. ft.

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STORE FOR RENT, 3000 sq. ft.

Call for details.

Business Opportunities

LIQUOR, Gr. \$30,000 mo. Good leader

Call for details.

RECENTLY renovated bar for sale

Call for details.

SANDWICH & DONUT SHOP, fully

Call for details.

STATIONARY Shop-Inventory & business

Call for details.

STATIONARY SHOP, Full price \$60,000

Call for details.

WHOLESALE Sandwich shop, truck

Call for details.

60 WORM BEDS for sale

Call for details.

COIN LAUNDRY, Grossing \$3000 mo.

Call for details.

Money to Loan on Real Estate

Call for details.

Need Money?

Call for details.

FOR ANY PURPOSE

Call for details.

QUICKLY-INEXPENSIVE

Call for details.

MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Call for details.

\$1,000 To \$25,000

Call for details.

SHOP AND COMPARE

Call for details.

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE

Call for details.

Handberry's

Call for details.

HOME OWNER

Call for details.

NEED MONEY?

Call for details.

WE have funds available at low

Call for details.

bank rates, long term financing

Call for details.

Call you use funds for any of the

Call for details.

following reasons?

Call for details.

1. Vacation

Call for details.

2. Home Improvement

Call for details.

3. Education

Call for details.

4. Business Expansion

Call for details.

5. Other

Call for details.

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Real Estate Wanted

DON'T LOSE IT

11. July 31, 1976
r Rent 1643

Club Motor
 267-865-4189
 Times 18-25 Best
 231-4759
 200 6-8 (267)HHT
 99-02
 died immediate-
 213-634-5438
 72 Winnebago
 213-436-0297
1645
 complete, Corvair
 racing tires
 213-6677 before 6
 legal inverted
 (213) 213-4361

VERY NICE!
3707 Florence,
Corvair, sand
dr equip
531-9205
convert (libral
0 (Y2L580) 645
NW eng, shop!
46 (82/CO2)
T COND, BEST
9113
uggy Rab, 95%
wrens great \$450.
5-2446

make offer
1646
s)
ak. 1300-15 VW
us 213 630-6409
arne-must sell.
Woodruff
cooters 1650
RO
e Sale

E Sale
 JUST GO!
 \$598
 \$798
 DSE FROM
 LS PRICED
 OVERTISE
 ST PRICE
 Yamaha

ANCE
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EW
VIDSONS
OF THE YEAR

your choice of
e all gone
IDSON, INC
BEACH
No. #26-7701
CYCLE
MEET
AUGUST 1
2 PM
EXHIBIT CTR
Atlantic City
(012) 600 7310

(213) 358-7010
 1. Immac paint,
 2. Harley whil,
 3503)
 fully customized
 to believe. \$2,200.
 58 4886
 July 31 1-4 DLX
 62, compl. bilin
 \$5,500 FP
 5042 Elderhall
 (ve)
 charic: - Promo-
 nior nr of Fiat
 tytone & Trophy
 10 high compression
 Chamber 21"
 & fire, xtra parts
 25-1365
 1. seek, ordered

Best Paint, see to
(213) 491-6251
(713)
lots of money will
now running or
ke. Good tires,
\$89. (2819) 429-
le, chopper, new
12" extended
(803)
dirt wheelmet
6 days; 592-1015
(HP113) & '65
(730) Best offer
1780
per Sharpl low

Super Rat \$150
hi-bike 5 hp, Tote
#25-9837 (9177)
Red chopper, xnl
#54884
w-wisdom far-
#650, 438-2456
cc. springer fr.
1 cone \$1,000 or
924-5970
nneville, many
appec. call aft 5
60)
Sharp, custom,
#-9771 aft 4 Mon

Hudson Sparfisher,
 3DL186), 1510 E.
 OH41,
 1500 in stras
 cond \$2175 or
 (3F6012)
 fe, pipes, paint,
 250 mi, (3829)
 215-632-4890
 50 cc dirt, xinf.
 421-3736, 511-
 5119 (7122)
 Endure, 2500 mi,
 after 14F49551 542-
 0rcycle, (6G4551)
 AM-JEEP 591-

mona 500cc 2000
 (604914) 833-8393
 121 ext 1274
 900 ml. new paint
 fake over pay-
 (218395)
 Enduro (060AGH)
 Trailmaster (085-
 ond. 714-847-0963
 S (A34K29) \$450
 (292K55) \$775
 865-5457
 L. under 600 ml.
 (85) Pyl ply Jeri
 T-Fri 8am-5pm.
 Web Cam, bore
 just \$450 (A31H03)

ach 11, 3800. mi
 motorcycle trailer 3
 (L D6514)
 street-legal, like
 st offer. (466623)
 c 4 stroke 7390 mi
 Very strong bike
 (526632)
 ster. Elec start.
 ss. Xini cond. like
 D1 430-8104
 SS Low mi. Like
 price 432-6602 after
 good cond, street
 st offer.
 328-3064 or 427-9806
 73400. Also call

50 1,800 ml. xtras
 215 425-8257 aff
 xtras (118016)
 DA ATC90
 D-3780 after 5 p.m.
 ke 70, X(m) cond.
 7501
 rail. Xini condition.
 91
 moper, w-xtra mtr
 1 (213) (9A5210)
 gerler for 3 motor-
 31-7150
 EWRECKERS
 in Parts 892-1113

le trailer, \$100. 860-
raller, xtras, \$125.
hopper Best offer
5080



ALL MUST GO!!

499

R SPECIALS!

72 VW POF TOP VW POF TOP 499	70 VW BUS VW BUS 499
---	-----------------------------------

FREE! Economy 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, low miles. Excellent thorough. (K07NKL)

\$1195

CARSON

WALDLOW

WV

LONG REACH AIRPORT

5 FERRY

 **CHRYSLER
PLYMOUTH
SALE!**

**S & LABOR
RANGE ON
STAR CARS**

full year guarantee
any Red-Star car for
guarantee includes parts
and protection. So be
Red-Star cars that qualify

'76 AMC WAGON
Sportabout Sta. Wagon.
6 cyl. Pwr. str, AIR
COND, 6,000 original
mi. (965NKL)

\$3876
'74 CHRYS. N.Y.
New Yorker Brougham 2
dr.; htdp. Full pwr., AM-
FM stereo, & more! (499-

\$4288

'74 PLYM SATELLITE

\$2399

4-dr., V8, auto, pwr. strg;
FACTORY AIR, vinyl roof.
(762KBM)
\$2388

'71 VW BUG
42,000 original miles, 4
cyl., 4 speed, mag whls.
(269DJV)
\$1688

531-2601
PRICE & PARTS DEPT.
 Sat., 8:30 to 2 p.m.
 Reduced prices good thru 8/2/76.

ARTESIA 91 FWY
MOOTHART
CANDLEWOOD
LAKESWOOD
CLARK
91 FWY

SAN DIEGO FWY

Count on Pay Less for BIG DISCOUNTS

7 BIG DAYS

PRICES GOOD TODAY
THRU SATURDAY
AUGUST 7th

COMPARE PRICES

All pharmacies do not charge the same prices. Also to save you money, have your doctor prescribe drugs generically so your prescription can be filled with a less costly product.

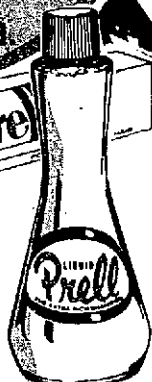
PayLess
Super Drug Stores

HERSHEY'S
PowerHouse
Baby Ruth
Mounds
3 MUSKETEE
Assorted 15" Size
CANDY BARS
Stock-up NOW
9c Ea.

Makes your hair fluffy
PRELL SHAMPOO

Choice of 11-oz. liquid
or 5-oz. concentrate

1.09
Each



ZEE
Nice 'n Soft
TOILET TISSUE
4-Roll Pack
67c Pkg.

With NEW!
Softness
and
absorbency
plus...

ZEE

SCHICK
Plus Platinum
RAZOR BLADES

Pack of
5 double
edge
blades...

23c
PKG.

Schick
Plus Platinum
with exclusive TEFLON coating



TYLENOL
for the millions who should not take aspirin
TYLENOL
(acetaminophen)
safe last pain relief without aspirin

Safe, effective
non-aspirin

TYLENOL
TABLETS

59c
BH

BOTTLE OF
50 TABLETS

Kodak
Color Print Film
Save all your summer good times
COLOR PRINT FILM
126 Size
12 Exp.
Cartridge
PAY LESS
59c Ea.

Tan your best before summer ends

SEA & SKI
SUNTAN LOTION or
SUNTAN OIL
4-OUNCE SIZE

1.19
Year
Choice



WINTUK
NATURA 100%
WINTUK YARN
4-Ounce Skein
In a rainbow
of beautiful colors
79c

Ask for the best...

PENNZOIL
MOTOR OIL

QUART
Choice of
20 or 30
weight...

49c
Can



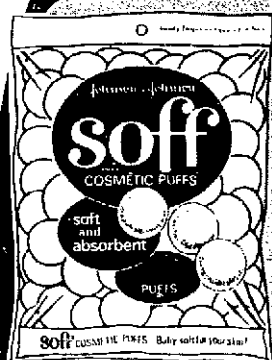
PayLess
Super Drug Stores

ANAHEIM 1000 W. Tustin Ave. at South	SANTA BARBARA 4 Thompson St. at Mission	LOS CERRITOS La Cienega Blvd. at 1st St.	CANOGA PARK Vanowen St. at Canoga	EL CAJON Fletcher Place at Main
LAKEWOOD 4141 Foothill Blvd. at Center	NORTHridge Vanowen St. at 1st St.	SAN DIEGO 4th St. at Broadway	DIAMOND BAR 500 S. Diamond Bar Blvd.	RIVERSIDE Adams St. at Riverside Pkwy
MIRA MESA San Diego Rd. at 16th St.	LAGUNA HILLS 10000 Main St. at S.R. 157	BAKERSFIELD 10th St. at 1st St.	MONTEREY 1000 E. Elgin St. at Pacific Hwy	FENCINITAS 1000 E. Elgin St. at Pacific Hwy

PayLess

FOR BIG DISCOUNTS

AD PRICES EFFECTIVE TODAY THRU SAT., AUG. 7



Baby soft
for your skin
**JOHNSON &
JOHNSON**
SOFF
COSMETIC
PUFFS

ABSORBENT
AND SOFT
BAG OF
260 PUFFS

44c



CEPACOL
MOUTH
WASH
& GARGLE

For daily
mouth care
32-OZ. SIZE

99c

Desenex
Antifungal
POWDER
AND
OINTMENT



For happier feet
3-oz. Powder
1.8-oz. Ointment

139

Your choice

THE ORIGINAL ONE
WELLA
BALSAM
Conditioning
SHAMPOO
FOR BOUNCY
SHINY HAIR
WITH BODY



16-oz.
bottle

177



Artmatic
COSMETICS
Large
Assortment....

2/1 00

SECRET

Anti-Perspirant or
Deodorant

4-OUNCE
SPRAY....

79c



SELSUN
BLUE
Anti-Dandruff
SHAMPOO

222



8-oz. bottle

For
acne,
oily
skin



**MEDICATED
SOAP**

3.75-oz.
CAKE.....

87c



Sinutab

For relief of sinus headache
and congestion
new handy
foil
sealed tablets
30 tablets

For Relief
of Sinus
headache
and
congestion

**SINUTAB
TABLETS**

Bottle of 30....

149



**HOME
PERMS**

PAY LESS SPECIAL

139



For acne oily
problem skin
PERNOX
CLEANSE-R
Reg. or Lemon

149

2-oz. Tube



PAY LESS Brand
**VITAMIN
E OIL**

2-OZ. BOTTLE

349

#212

IRONweave
PANTY HOSE

CONTROL TOP & SHEER

157

Your
Choice
Pay Less



TAME
CREME RINSE &
CONDITIONER

16-Ounce
Bottle....

119



PAY LESS Brand
**VITAMIN C
TABLETS**

Orange Flavor

197

250-mg.
Bottle
of 250



PAY LESS
**NATURAL
VITAMIN E**

200-I.U.

299



Bottle of 100

PayLess

FOR BIG DISCOUNTS

They just keep ticking!

TIMEX WATCHES

The latest styles for the whole family...

15% OFF
REG. PRICE



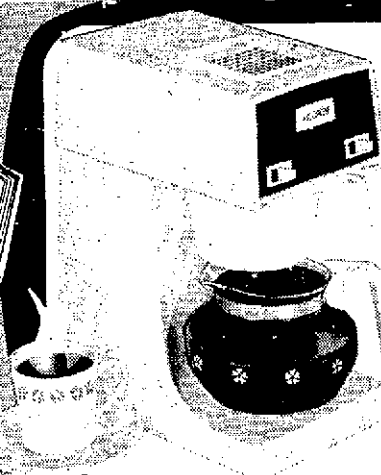
10 PAGE PHOTO ALBUM

Save all your memories.

SELF STICK PAGES

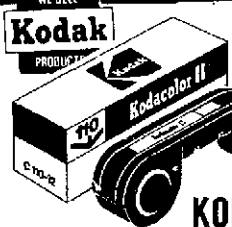
1.19

Choice of asst'd. covers



MR. COFFEE Automatic Home COFFEE MAKER

27.99
Model #MC-1



For all your good times

SIZE 110

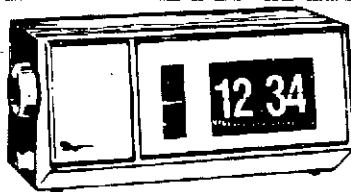
KODACOLOR

COLOR PRINT FILM

12-EXPOSURES

PAY LESS PER ROLL

1.09



INGRAHAM

DIGITAL CLOCK

Ultra Smart styling with woodgrained case. Model 59012

9.99
PAY LESS



Choose from a large selection of styles...

ROYAL SUNGLASSES

"FADE OUTS"
Wear indoors or out, they adjust.

3.99
PAIR



PAY LESS Brand DYNA-TONE CASSETTES

PAK OF 3 TAPES

99c

9-VOLT TRANSISTOR BATTERIES

PAY LESS

17c
Each



CAPTAIN KELLY FIRE EXTINGUISHER

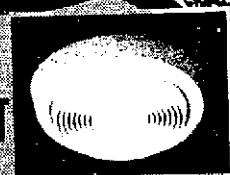
by Gillette
Heavy duty Dry Chemical Extinguisher Model U220

9.99

B.R.K. SMOKE ALERT

Smoke Detector

BATTERIES INCLUDED

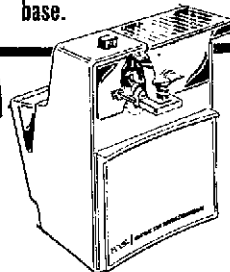


32.99

WARING 7 Speed BLENDER

8 pushbutton one piece base.

17.77
MODEL BL412



RIVAL CAN OPENER

W/KNIFE SHARPENER

Entire Cutting unit comes off for easy cleaning

9.99
Model 782

1200 Watts of drying power

SCHICK PRO DRYER

Direct air-flow for greater drying power. 2 Speeds, 3 heat settings for the ultimate in fast drying!

18.88
Model PD 1200



"PURE GOLD" The Best of Your Favorite RCA Artists

- ED AMES-Pure Gold
- KATE SMITH-The Best of
- PAUL ANKA-Sings His Favorite
- PERRY COMO-Pure Gold
- AND MANY MORE...

LP RECORDS

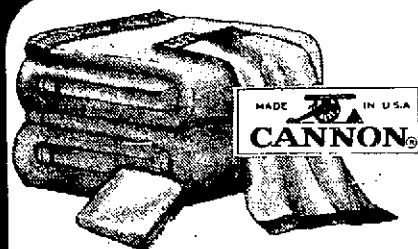
2.99
EACH

SELECTED 8-TRACK TAPES **3.99**

RECORDS NOT AVAILABLE AT: NORTHRIDGE



Count on Pay Less for BIG DISCOUNTS



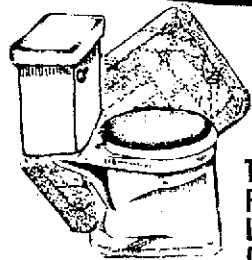
CANNON TERRY MATE TOWELS
BATH SIZE 3 for **5.00** REG. 2.39
HAND TOWELS REG. 1.59 **1.39**
WASH CLOTHS REG. .89¢ **79¢**



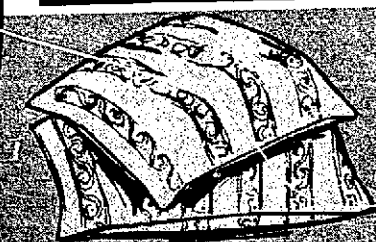
2-Pack Handy Cone Kitchen **TOWELS**
REGULAR 1.79
Pack of 2 **89¢**



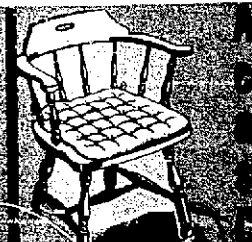
POLY SHRED SHREADED FOAM
UNLIMITED USES
4-LB. BAG NOW **1.99** REG. 2.49



TWO PIECE RUG SET
Throw Rug & Lid Cover **4.99** REG. 5.99



DACRON BED PILLOWS
Standard Size REG. 3.99 **3.49**
Queen Size REG. 4.99 **3.99**
King Size REG. 5.99 **4.99**



Add new comfort and style to your home with **CHAIR PADS**
YOUR CHOICE **2.49** REG. 2.99

Pay Less
Super Drug Stores

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE TODAY THRU SAT., AUG. 7



LADIES' FAMOUS MAKER **BLOUSES**
KNITS & WOVEN Large Assortment **5.99**



LADIES' CALCUTTA **PANTS**
Poly-Cotton JUNIOR SIZES **6.99**



MEN'S PRE-WASH FAMOUS MAKER **JEANS**
ASST. STYLES & COLORS **6.99 9.99** AND

MEN'S SPECIAL Knits & Woven SHIRTS
Crew neck • Placket and collar styles SHORT SLEEVE **5.88**
YOUR CHOICE



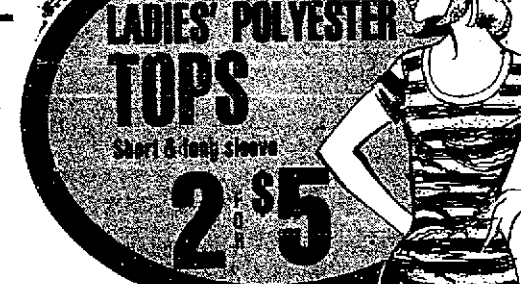
BACK-TO-SCHOOL Boy's Acetate-Nylon **PRINT SHIRTS**
SIZES 8-18 **3.33** PAY LESS



BOY'S APPAREL IS AVAILABLE ONLY IN
Santa Barbara • Riverside
Anaheim • Diamond Bar
Lakewood • El Cajon • Clairemont



MEN'S TERRY VELOUR **SOCKS**
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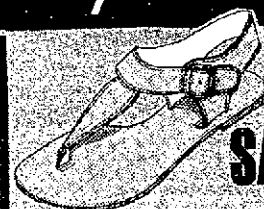


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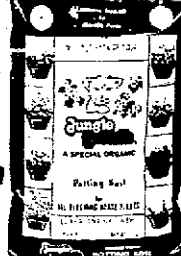
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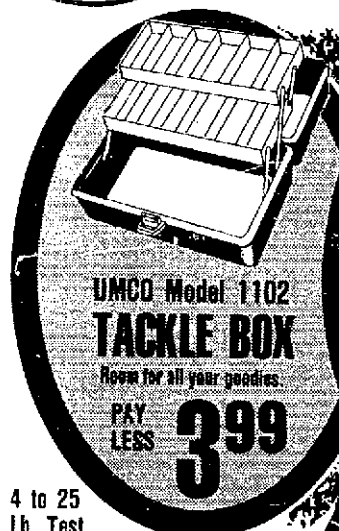
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Assorted



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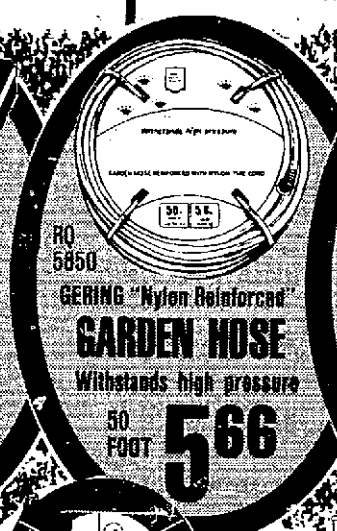
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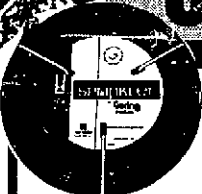
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RADIATOR FLUSH
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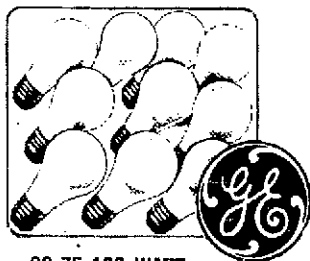
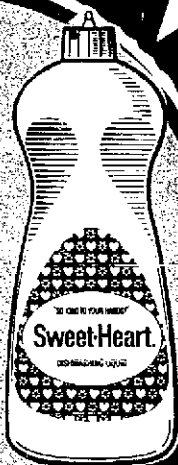
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Kind to
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**SWEET-HEART
PINK LIQUID
DETERGENT**

32-oz.
SIZE

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

**LIGHT
BULBS**

SOFT
WHITE
4-Pack

1 57



Rubbermaid
**BATH TUB
APPLIQUES**

For sure footing.

DON'T FALL
BE SAFE

1 39



**BOOK
MATCHES**
PACKAGE
OF 50 BOOKS

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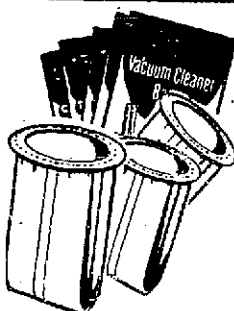
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TWIN PACK
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**10" SKILLET OR
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Your Choice - NOW...

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Aluminum
**WHISTLING
TEA KETTLE**

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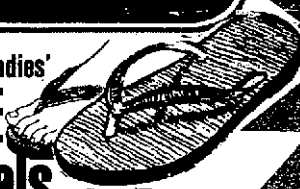
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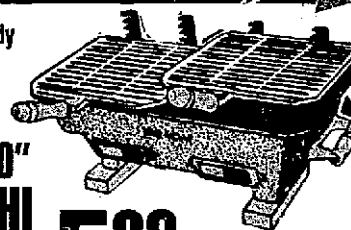
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With two fully adjustable grills



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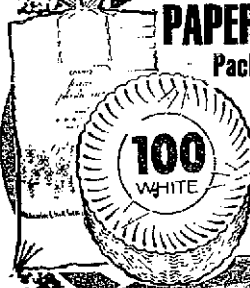
9" size White.....

79c

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Pack of 51.....

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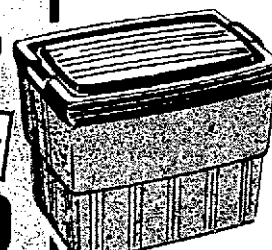
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GOTHAM 30 QT. FOAM CHEST

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Land O' Dixie DRY ROASTED PEANUTS

8-OUNCE SIZE JAR

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ENVOY Fully Filtered VODKA or GIN

HALF-GALLON

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Best in the land... OLYMPIA Light BEER

12-PAK

2.99

12-Ounce Bottles



SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE... PAY LESS GUARANTEES EVERY PURCHASE!



Golden touch

Bruce Jenner of San Jose displays gold medal he won Friday in Olympic decathlon, in which he also set world record. Story on Page C-1.

Kidnap list uncovered

CHOWCHILLA (AP)—A scrawled list of the names of 26 kidnaped children and a school bus driver's name was found when officers searched the home of one suspect in the case, a published report said Friday.

The Redwood City Tribune quoted sources as saying the list, written on a paper bag, named the children in the order in which they were herded one by one from vans into their makeshift underground prison at a rock quarry. After the kidnap victims escaped, they told authorities that their abductors wrote down their names as they were ushered into the buried moving van. The Tribune said the list was found at the home of Frederick N. Woods, 24, one of three men jailed in connection with the case. His family's 80-acre estate on the San Francisco Peninsula was searched July 21, six days after the kidnaping.

THE newspaper's report was confirmed by an independent source close to the investigation, but the source gave no further details.

Meanwhile, a sheriff investigating the case said Friday he hoped to learn a motive for the crime by drawing a "psychological profile" of Woods and two other young suspects, including "their habits" and "their genes."

Madera County Sheriff Ed Bates added that although the three men were behind bars, authorities still were pursuing leads that others may have helped in the mass abduction. He said at least two of the children mentioned a fourth kidnap.

"I don't know at this stage that there's any hard evidence that a fourth person was involved," he said. "It's possible, but I don't know of any hard evidence."

ALAMEDA County Assl. Dist. Atty. John Meehan agreed that there was "still a lot of investigation needed to pull information together. We have

no firm proof that others were involved, but we're working on it."

A manhunt for the three men wanted in the kidnaping ended Thursday with Woods' arrest in Vancouver, Canada, and the arrest earlier in the day of James L. Schoenfeld, 24, on the San Francisco Peninsula. Schoenfeld's brother, Richard, 22, turned himself in July 23. But none of the three seemed to fit one of the composite drawings of the kidnapers sketched with the help of several of the children who vanished with their bus driver July 15.

Bates said he still was bothered by the question of why the three accused men allegedly kidnaped the children and sealed them in a moving van buried in a rock quarry 95 miles away. The victims cried their way out after 17 hours.

"I WANT to draw a psychological profile of the subjects — their habits, their genes, their educations, their backgrounds — every known thing that could possibly give us a clue to their motivation," said Bates. "Were they seeking publicity? Were they trying to prove to their parents they didn't need money? Was there a deeper psychological need? What are their political beliefs?"

Authorities reportedly found the draft of a note asking \$5 million in ransom for the children while searching the Woods family estate in Portola Valley.

Woods is a descendant of a pioneer California family, and his father owns the rock quarry. He went to school with the Schoenfeld brothers, and

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

Russ threaten Olympic pullout

MONTREAL (AP) — A Soviet official warned Friday night that his country was considering a pullout from the final phase of the Olympics unless a teen-age Soviet diver, apparently a defector to Canada, was returned immediately to Russian authorities.

Vitaly Smirnov, vice president of the Soviet Olympic Committee, said the Soviet Union also would reconsider taking part in the World Cup Ice Hockey tournament in Canada this September unless satisfactory explanations were given about 17-year-old Sergei Nemtsanov.

Although Canadian authorities have said there is no age limit for a foreigner to seek residence in Canada and that the diver was traveling with friends someplace in central Canada, Smirnov insisted, "We've had no reasonable replies until now with the exception of a reference to a mythical third force."

"This is an illegal disappearance of a Soviet citizen," he said. "The climate within the Soviet team is not good because the guarantees given by the Canadian government about their security are not being carried out."

Smirnov said the boy's parents had telephoned requesting information concerning his whereabouts. "We are in an embarrassing situation because the parents are saying, 'We gave you this child, and we want to know what happened to him.' We have no answer for them."

There was no explanation given by the Russians how the diver's family had learned of his "disappearance." Earlier, the Russians suggested that Nemtsanov may have been enticed to the West by an Olympic hostess. But no mention was made of this in Smirnov's presentation of the Soviet case at a press conference.

The diver was the third Olympic athlete from the East European Communist bloc to defect during the Games.

A Canadian government spokesman said the Russians asked that Nemtsanov, the European junior champion and a ninth-place finisher in the platform competition here, be returned to the Olympic Village because of his age.

The Soviets were told, according to the Canadian spokesman, that the next time the diver got in touch with an immigration office he would be asked if he wanted to talk to Soviet officials in the presence of a Canadian witness.

Soviet team officials suggested that a young Canadian woman — who was not named but was thought to

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 7)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

52 Pages

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1976

Vol. 10, No. 18

Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$4.00 Per Month

Quake toll may be 100,000

By ROSS H. MUNRO
The Globe and Mail, Toronto

PEKING — Although the Chinese government has not made public any estimate of casualties in the two severe earthquakes that began Wednesday, diplomats here are piecing together a picture of widespread death, injuries and destruction.

Some of the diplomats, citing estimates that two million people lived within 25 miles of the epicenter of the earthquake, believe that at least 100,000 people were killed.

The diplomats made their estimate after studying the records of past earthquakes, population statistics and the number of foreigners known to have been killed in the quake.

The first quake Wednesday, which registered 8.2 on the Richter scale, was centered in the city of Tangshan, an important iron and steel area of about a million people, 100 miles northeast of Peking.

Here in the Chinese capital, residents slept outdoors in tents and lean-tos and foreigners slept on mattresses in their embassies after Chinese authorities warned of signs that another quake could strike.

Foreign diplomats and journalists have failed to discover what factors actually led Chinese authorities to issue the warning early Friday, 48 hours after the severe Tangshan quake shook this area.

The officially controlled Chinese media did not carry a single reference Friday to the earthquake or its major aftershock, which registered 7.9 on the Richter scale, a magnitude that can cause great destruction in a developed area.

At about 5 a.m. today, local time, however, Chinese officials telephoned embassies with a new quake warning. "There is the possibility of relatively strong post-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)



TEMPORARY SHELTERS like this one, where a mother and her baby patiently wait for assistance, have sprung up all

over Peking. Many Chinese think another big earthquake is due.

—AP Wirephoto

U.S. officials guarded by PLO

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Palestine Liberation Organization is now providing protection for U.S. officials traveling in the Moslem sections of Beirut, the State Department acknowledged Friday.

This was the newest development in State Department descriptions of what has turned out to be an expanding relationship between the United States and the PLO.

Until last Friday, the U.S. denied any direct contact with the guerrilla organization. However, the department has since acknowledged that contacts began in late June.

Spokesman Robert Funseth said Friday that all contacts "with the PLO are limited to security matters."

STATING that the PLO was a principal factor in the security situation in Moslem-held West Beirut, location of the U.S. Embassy, Funseth said that the Arab group has provided "escort vehicles to accompany U.S. officials in particularly dangerous areas."

On at least one occasion, the PLO escorted acting Ambassador Talcott Seelye before he was evacuated along with several hundred other Americans and other foreigners earlier this week.

Funseth would not provide details on the type of protection the terrorist group is providing, nor would he disclose the frequency. In addition, he said he could give no details on what particular areas require PLO protection.

He also declined to answer when asked if the PLO itself was not the principal source of danger to Americans in some of the West Beirut sections.

In a related matter, Funseth said the U.S. also had been in direct contact with the PLO concerning the June 16 murder of Ambassador Francis Meloy and two other U.S. Embassy personnel.

"WE HAVE passed to the PLO a strong request that the murderers be identified, apprehended and punished," Funseth said.

Will match Reagan on labor Schweiker ready to shift

BY PHILIP SHABECOFF
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Sen. Richard Schweiker, one of organized labor's closest allies in Congress, said Friday that, if necessary, he would support anti-labor positions as Ronald Reagan's running mate.

Answering questions at a news conference, the Pennsylvania Republican said he would abandon positions he has held on labor if the Republican

Party platform so dictates.

He explained that his votes in Congress had been determined by the fact that he represented a labor-oriented Northern state. But as a potential Republican vice presidential candidate, he explained, "I am now changing constituencies."

Reagan, a conservative, designated Schweiker, considered one of the more liberal Republicans,

in order to broaden the base of his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination.

Asked if he expected to exert a liberal influence over Reagan's policies should they be elected, Schweiker replied, "No question about it."

BUT THEN he said that he would not appear before the Republican Platform Committee in Kansas City to espouse his

own approach to policies. "I am only No. 2," he said, explaining that the presidential candidate, not the vice presidential candidate, was the proper person to go before the platform committee.

Schweiker called the news conference in the Senate caucus room, an ornate chamber decorated with Corinthian columns, to report on his trip to Columbia, S.C., Thursday night to meet with South Carolina's delegation to the Republican National Convention next month.

He said he went there to demonstrate that despite being a "moderate" Republican, "I don't have horns."

Schweiker said he had been "well received" and added, "Gov. Reagan's strength is holding firm in South Carolina." He said the key Mississippi delegation would continue to support Reagan despite the endorsement of President Ford by Mississippi Republican Chairman Clarke Reed.

Ford hunts running mate; backers claim Mississippi

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — President Ford launched a search for a running mate Friday as backers said he has swung a majority of the crucial Mississippi convention delegation.

Ford flew here to meet with the uncommitted Mississippi delegation, which has been wavering from previous indications it might back his Republican opponent, Ronald Reagan.

Following Reagan's an-

nouncement of liberal Sen. Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania as his running mate, Mississippi GOP Chairman Clarke Reed came out for Ford.

And backers of the President said his appearance Friday swung other delegates behind him.

Ford announced he is undertaking a poll of every GOP delegate and alternate across the country, plus all Republican members of Congress, to

determine their feelings on who should be his running mate.

He asked the members of Congress to return their selections by Tuesday and the delegates to respond by next week.

Ford followed a similar procedure, contacting Republican members of Congress, before picking Nelson A. Rockefeller.

WHERE TO FIND IT

• CRIMINAL, CIVIL action out in Hubbard thefts. Page A-3.

• VIKING FINDS Mars a primitive planet. Page A-5.

• SWINE FLU inoculation schedule thrown for a loss. Page A-6.

• HARRIS attorneys call for mistrial. Page A-10.

• CASH-O PUZZLE for today can be found on Page B-2. 7 lucky winners—\$1,000 weekly.

WEATHER

Low clouds this morning with sunny skies in the afternoon. Highs in the low 80s and lows in the mid 60s. Complete weather on Page C-6.

Action Line	A-3	Gardening	C-5
Amusements	B-5,7	Obituaries	C-7
Classified	C-7	Religion	B-3
Comics	B-8	Shipping	C-6
Crossword	B-8	Sports	C1-5
Financial	B9-11	Television	B-12



RICHARD G. HELD
'My Responsibility'

No. 2 FBI man accepts blame

WASHINGTON (AP) — Associate FBI director Richard G. Held on Friday acknowledged his responsibility for disruptive counterintelligence operations against political militants in Minneapolis in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

But, he added, "To say that I was directly involved is not entirely true."

Held issued a statement describing his involvement in the so-called Cointelpro operation while he was in charge of the Minneapolis FBI office from October 1962, to Feb. 12, 1973.

In a related development, it was learned that the Justice Department has tentatively decided to seek criminal indictments against FBI agents or officials involved in burglaries during the past five years.

The case is expected to be presented to a grand jury in New York within a few weeks. The grand jury review probably will take several months.

Held, the second-ranking FBI official, said he was issuing the statement in response to news ac-

counts based on the Senate Intelligence Committee report of Cointelpro operations in Minneapolis.

The committee report listed five instances between 1968 and 1970 when the Minneapolis FBI office used disruptive tactics against political militants.

As the agent in charge of the field office, Held said, "I had the responsibility for all the activities that flowed from that office, good or bad. This responsibility could not be delegated and I in no way wish to do this."

the WORLD TODAY NATIONAL

Housewives get old-age nest egg

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — If the Senate has its way, some American housewives may be able to have their own little nest egg set aside for retirement. The Senate voted Friday to allow tax-free treatment of certain pension-plan contributions benefiting spouses who have no job outside the home. It applies to both men and women. The provision was one of several affecting pensions that were approved by the Senate as an amendment to an omnibus tax bill. Sen. William Roth, R-Del., offered the housewives' pension amendment as an effort to recognize the role they play in society. Under present law, a worker who has no other pension plan may set aside up to \$1,500 each year in an Individual Retirement Account. No tax will be due on such an account until retirement, when most persons are in a lower tax bracket than during their working years. The vote Friday would allow such a worker to add an extra \$500 a year to the IRA for the benefit of a spouse who has no job outside the home.

'Spiritual Olympics'

PHILADELPHIA — The world's Roman Catholics hope to attract a million people to America's birthplace next week with solemn Pontifical Masses at the 41st International Eucharistic Congress. The only other time the congress was held in the U.S. was in 1926 in Chicago, during the nation's sesquicentennial. The first such religious gathering was in France in 1881. Called "a spiritual Olympics," the congress is a festival of faith uniting God with humanity, its theme centered on the bread and wine of the Christian eucharist, the re-enactment of Christ's Last Supper. Eucharist means thanksgiving for the divine presence. The congress is held every four years.

INTERNATIONAL

Libya lands force to end Beirut war

BEIRUT — Libyan troops landed in armored cars at the Lebanese port of Sidon on Friday and headed north toward Beirut to reinforce Arab League units trying to separate the combatants in Lebanon's civil war. As the Libyans came ashore, fighting continued along the Christian-Moslem battle lines in Beirut, and a wave of kidnappings swept the capital. It was reported that Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasir Arafat had renounced at least part of an announced peace agreement with the Syrians. Syrian army units entered Lebanon early this year to try and enforce a cease-fire and subsequently supported the Lebanese right-wing Christians against the alliance of Moslem leftists and Palestinians.

U.N. condemns S. Africa

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The U.N. Security Council condemned South Africa Friday, saying it had attacked Zambia, but South Africa claimed it knew nothing about the incident. The vote was 14-0 with the United States abstaining. It ended four days of debate on Zambia's complaint that South African airborne troops on July 11 attacked a camp of black nationalist guerrillas at Sialolo in western Zambia. Zambia claimed the South Africans killed 24 persons and wounded 45. South Africa has counter-guerrilla forces based in South West Africa, the territory between South Africa and Zambia. South Africa controls the territory, which also is called Namibia, under a League of Nations mandate that has been declared defunct by the United Nations.

Compensation rejected

NAIROBI, Kenya — Uganda will not pay an estimated \$500 million as compensation for seizing the assets of 40,000 Asians with British citizenship who were expelled in 1972, President Idi Amin has said. Reacting to Britain's break of diplomatic relations on Wednesday, Amin insisted that his government had been "ready to finalize arrangements for compensation." The question of payment for the property and other assets of British nationals summarily ordered to leave in Amin's "economic war" against foreign ownership has been a sore point in British-Uganda relations for four years. In his statement Amin did not use the \$500 million figure, but it is generally deemed a conservative estimate of the amount involved.

Spanish amnesty

LA CORUNA, Spain — King Juan Carlos granted amnesty on Friday for all political prisoners except those sentenced for terrorist acts. Official sources said between 400 and 500 of some 650 persons jailed for political crimes will be freed immediately. The king signed the amnesty decree at a cabinet meeting in La Coruna, where he is visiting as part of a week-long tour of the northwestern region of Galicia. It was to be published in the official government gazette today. It was Juan Carlos' second mass pardon. When he ascended the throne eight months ago after the death of longtime dictator Francisco Franco, he pardoned 8,000 prisoners, mostly common criminals.

Communist 'risk'

ROME — Italy's new foreign minister, Arnaldo Forlani, warned on Friday that giving Communists influence on the new all-Christian Democratic government was "full of risks" for the country. But he said Italy has no other course in view of the big Communist vote in national elections last month. Meanwhile the Communists, whose cooperation is essential for Premier Giulio Andreotti's government to survive, cheered appointment of Italy's first woman minister.

Crash kills premier

TANANARIVE, Madagascar — The premier of Madagascar, Col. Joel Rakotomalala, has been killed in a helicopter accident, President Didier Ratsiraka announced in a nationwide radio broadcast Friday. The Armed forces chief of staff, Lt. Col. Alphonse Rakoto Nirany, the minister of rural development, Pierre Rajaonah, and Cmdr. Martin Rampanana, the chief of the premier's military staff, also died in the crash along with a journalist and the two-man helicopter crew.

Pilots end strike

ROME — The Italian pilots union Friday announced a halt in the strikes that have disrupted airline traffic here for months. The union said it wants to give Italy's new government an opportunity to settle the dispute. However, the pilots, members of the National Association of Civil Aviation Pilots (ANPAC), warned they would resume the walkouts if no progress is made.

People in the news

Agnew rejects anti-Semitism label

Combined News Services

Former Vice President Spiro Agnew, under new attack for criticism of Israel, said Friday that "I could be wrong, but I'm not a bigot."

"I'm entitled to my opinion without being followed around by the R'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League and being accused of being a bigot," he protested.

Agnew was interviewed in New York on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" show. His position concerning the Palestinian controversy was challenged by his former press secretary, Victor Gold, who spoke on the program from Washington.

Gold, who had long defended Agnew against charges of anti-Semitism, took strong exception to a lead article in a newsletter published by Education For Democracy, a non-profit foundation which Agnew heads.

The article criticized the U.S. for not going along with a United Nations General Assembly vote which Gold said "would have effectively abolished and done away with Israel."

"I have to agree that it is a biased piece," Agnew responded. But he went on: "What I am defending myself against is a charge of anti-Semitism, not the fact that I may be biased — not even the fact that I may be wrong in my opinion."

"What I'm saying is that I have a right to have that opinion without being attacked for my motivations and without being attacked on the basis that I'm anti-Semitic. I'm not."

Agnew said he "disagreed" with the assertion by Gold, who is Jewish, that Israel was the United States' only friend in the Middle East. He also said that the creation of the state of Israel in 1948 had deprived "certain Palestinian people living there" of "their basic human rights" and established what seemed to him an undemocratic system in which there was no separation of church and state.

Agnew rejected a suggestion by correspondent Steve Bell that he sought to promote business connections with Arab nations by criticizing Israel.

'Injustice'

A retired circuit judge was sentenced Friday in Fort Meyers, Fla., to jail, a fine and 52 sessions of cleaning up the Lee County courthouse for misdemeanor charges of destroying a neighbor's shed.

Retired Lee County Judge William Lamar Rose, 73, entered the courthouse smoking a cigar and wearing a straw hat and a smile. He was found guilty July 7 of running a bulldozer through a shed owned by a neighbor on Captiva Island.

Rose lost his smile when visiting Judge Claflin Garst of Manatee County brought down his gavel. The sentence: 10 days in jail, one year's probation, a \$500 fine and one session of janitorial work in the courthouse each week for the next year.

"Grave injustice prevailed here today," Rose said as he left the courthouse.

Longet

A defense motion to postpone singer-actress Claudine Longet's manslaughter trial on grounds of pretrial publicity was denied Friday in Aspen, Colo. The judge said the prosecutor's fall re-election campaign would generate even more media attention to the case.

In turning down the request for a four-month delay, Pitkin County District Court Judge George Lohr ruled that the trial must begin Aug. 30 as scheduled.

Miss Longet, 35, ex-wife of singer Andy Williams, is accused in the March 21 fatal shooting of her lover, professional skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich. Miss Longet said the shooting, which took place in the \$250,000 mountain home she and Sabich shared, was an accident.



Lone eagle

Jon Morrow Lindbergh, son of famed "Lone Eagle" Charles Lindbergh, relaxes by flying kite from deck of cruise ship Pacific Princess during recent trip to Alaska.

—AP Wirephoto

Grounded

A Lackland Air Force Base training instructor has been relieved of his duties pending a special court-martial Tuesday on charges he physically mistreated eight basic trainees, a base spokesman said Friday in San Antonio, Texas.

The spokesman said S.Sgt. Billy Drake, 32, faces eight counts of alleged mistreatment of recruits in his training flight on June 25. The spokesman said the mistreatment charges stem from "mostly pushing and shoving" incidents.

He said the charges were filed by Drake's squadron commander after an investigation by officials in the training squadron.

Drake, a 12-year veteran of the Air Force, could be sentenced to a maximum six months confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of two-thirds of his pay for six months, reduction to the rank of airman basic and a bad conduct discharge if convicted.

Blues

Frankie Crocker, a leading personality in the rhythm and blues music world, pleaded innocent Friday in Newark, N.J., to charges he lied to a federal grand jury investigating payola.

Crocker, 32, of Los Angeles, was indicted last week on charges he committed perjury when he denied receiving \$10,400 from record company representatives to promote their records. In addition to his West Coast music activities, Crocker is program director of WBLS-FM, a top soul music station in New York.

It is against the law for radio station personnel to take payments from record companies in return for on-the-air plugs and play.

Rebuilt

Actor James Caan successfully underwent surgery Friday in Los Angeles to reconstruct ligaments in his right ankle that originally were injured when he played college football.

Caan, 35, will be on crutches for 10 days and then will have to spend eight weeks on a short walking cast, said Paul Bloch, the actor's press agent.

"The operation was performed to enable Jimmy Caan to continue his athletic endeavors," Bloch said.

Cohen

Mickey Cohen was buried in Los Angeles Friday following subdued funeral services that contrasted with his once flamboyant lifestyle as a racketeer and Hollywood figure in the 1940s and 1950s.

About 150 persons attended the quiet private services which lived briefly when one person shoved at a photographer's camera. But funeral officials kept it low-key. When asked to name persons attending, they said only, "Private means private."

Break-up

Tommy and Dick, the Smothers Brothers, are calling it quits as a show business team but plan to remain active as individual performers.

"There are no problems, we get along better than ever," Dick Smothers said on a "Tonight" show appearance. But he said he wanted to spend more time in personal activities and with his family. "So we plan to retire as a team at the end of the year."

Tommy Smothers said during the Thursday night show that he, too, would stay active in entertainment, but he detailed no plans.

The brothers have had their own shows on all three major television networks after their joke-telling, folk-song act gained national attention in the early 1960s.

Justice

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, who suffered a heart attack earlier this month, plans to be back at work full time when the court reconvenes Oct. 4 after its summer recess, a court spokesman said Friday in Washington.

Barrett McGurn, court information officer, said Marshall expects to return to work in his chambers part time in the middle of August and full time in mid-September.

Marshall, 68, was hospitalized July 4 after what was described as a mild heart attack. He returned home last Saturday to continue recuperation.

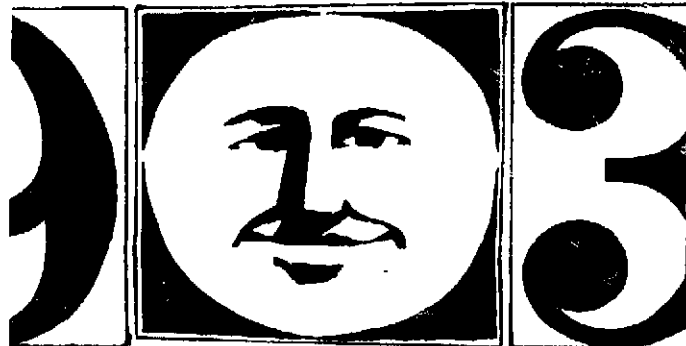
Missing

The necklace probably was worth \$300 melted down, but the memories were worth far more to actress Eileen Heckart. It had 40 to 50 gold charms commemorating every play she has appeared in during her more than 20 years on Broadway.

The necklace disappeared from her hotel room in Chicago while Miss Heckart was appearing in the one-woman play, "Eleanor," based on the life of Eleanor Roosevelt.

Police said Miss Heckart discovered the necklace missing when she returned to her room early Friday and found someone had gone through her luggage.

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BURLINGTON HOUSE MEDITERRANEAN BEDROOM PIECES. 9-drawer door dresser	was 399.95 NOW 259.95
2-drawer night stand commode	was 129.95 NOW 89.95
Large door chest	was 359.95 NOW 269.95
"GINA" BY MORRIS — ITALIAN PROVINCIAL BEDROOM in brushed white, delicately striped in yellow and green	was 199.95 NOW 129.95
9-drawer dresser	was 139.95 NOW 89.95
4-drawer single dresser	was 69.95 NOW 44.95
Headboard, full size	was 119.95 NOW 79.95
Chest, 5-drawer	was 169.95 NOW 119.95
THOMASVILLE FRENCH PROVINCIAL BEDROOM. Brushed white finish with blue accent stripe, includes triple dresser, mirror, king headboard, 5-dc. chest	was 1,069.95 NOW 539.95
MODERN STYLE WHITE CORNER TABLE	was 79.95 NOW 39.95
MODERN DESIGN BOOKCASE HUTCH, white	was 99.95 NOW 29.95
FULL OR QUEEN SIZE BUTCHER BLOCK HEADBOARD	was 74.95 NOW 39.95
HEADBOARD, CAMPAIGN STYLE, blue finish twin size	was 39.95 NOW 19.95
STANLEY "SEA ISLAND" PIECES reduced to clear — rugged, distressed finish 3-drawer bachelor chest	was 109.95 NOW 69.95
FRAMED MIRROR	was 69.95 NOW 34.95
2-drawer nite stand	was 69.95 NOW 34.95
BOOKCASE HUTCH, 30" wide, distressed oak finish	was 89.95 NOW 39.95
CORNER DESK, distressed oak finish	was 122.95 NOW 59.95
STANLEY "PASHA" SELECTED BEDROOM PCS. Double chest, poppy red	was 439.95 NOW 219.95
Full size poster bed, poppy red	was 259.95 NOW 119.95
Twin Size Poster Bed, antique white	was 259.95 NOW 119.95
OVERSIZE LANE CONTEMPORARY WALNUT 4-DOOR, COMPARTMENTED CHEST, factory fresh	was 549.95 NOW 389.95
THOMASVILLE "ALLEGRO" BEDROOM GROUP, bamboo motif, includes 9-drawer dresser, mirror, full or queen headboard, 5-dc. chest	was 880.00 NOW 499.95
Miscellaneous chairback and panel headboards in twin, full/queen and king sizes. Finishes include walnut, pecan, oak, and decorated paint colors — some reduced 1/2 off, and more.	
CONTEMPORARY WALNUT FINISH BEDROOM PIECES — IDEAL FOR GUEST BEDROOM	
6-Drawer Dresser	was 109.95 NOW 79.95
Corner Desk	was 74.95 NOW 49.95
Night Stand	was 39.95 NOW 19.95
Cluster Bunk Bed	was 229.95 NOW 159.95
Student Desk	was 109.95 NOW 69.95
Bookcase with drop/lid desk	was 129.95 NOW 89.95
Bookcase with 3 drawers	was 129.95 NOW 89.95
Studio chest bed, twin size, includes mattress, 2 bolsters, headboard. (Slight imperfections in finish)	was 259.95 NOW 159.95
STANLEY MASTER BEDROOM in elegant country finish, incl. door triple dresser, mirror, king size cane headboard, 3 pcs.	was 694.95 NOW 499.95
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5-PC. GAME DINING SET — 12" round pedestal table opens to 60" — includes four swivel arm chairs on casters. 3 only. 5-pc.	reg. 419.95 SALE 299.95
3-PC. BAR SET — 60" Kidney shaped bar and two swivel stools, Chestnut Brown. 1 only. 3-pc.	reg. 249.95 SALE 169.95
BI-CENTENNIAL COLLECTORS RUGS — all nylon 3x4, depicting "The Colonies." IDEAL FOR WALL HANG ALSO	reg. 29.95 SALE 16.95
ORIENTAL DESIGN RUGS — Interesting collection, various designs, wool content 4x6	Save to 40% off
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3-PC. ICE CREAM SET — 30" round table w/rw sweetheart back chairs — ant. white and gold. 3 only. 3-pc.	reg. 149.95 SALE 89.95
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Hope of recovering pool tables abandoned No Hubbard prosecutions seen

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

Results of an investigation into thefts by city employees from the demolished Omar Hubbard building point to neither criminal prosecution nor Civil Service disciplinary action, Acting City Manager Robert Creighton said Friday.

In a 19-page report to be submitted to the City Council Tuesday, Creighton recommends that the results should be "received and filed," a procedure which officially puts agenda items in inactive status.

Still missing, are two antique pool tables valued at something over \$2,500, and still unanswered are specifics of what was taken and what recovered.

But the conclusions are clear:

"There appears to be no criminal action which can be taken regarding the investigation at this time."

"We would not be able to sustain Civil Service disciplinary action on the basis of polygraph tests."

"The possibility of recovering the pool tables is extremely remote."

Creighton bases his reports on reports of separate investigations by the police department, public services, building and administrative management and his own executive assistant, George Medak.

The thefts occurred more than a year ago and included, in addition to the pool tables, furniture, appliances and bric-a-brac.

A police investigation was launched in July, 1975, after the pool tables turned up missing from the top floor of the 11-story building. Police questioned 28 city employees, 22 took lie detector tests, eight reportedly admitted minor thefts and about 20 items were recovered.

In September, 1975, the investigation was suspended because of a lack of leads, according to Police Chief Ralph Kortz.

port from Acting Chief Carl Calkins indicates 83 items were recovered and sold at auction for \$81.25. Calkins said in his report the possibility of recovering the pool tables "seems extremely remote."

Because Chief Kortz has been ill, Creighton said, his report did not include a written report from the chief on exactly why the original investigation was suspended. Kortz was quoted last month as saying that he suspended it "because it was creating

too much havoc in the Public Service Department ... All I was interested in was the investigation regarding the pool tables."

Kortz is recuperating from an attack of phlebitis which occurred the day after he was summoned back from vacation to take charge of the department in the wake of internal dissension and to help in several police department investigations—including the Hubbard building inquiry.

L.B. man held in gunshot death of nudie-bar owner

A 35-year-old Long Beach man was booked for investigation of murder Friday night in connection with the gunshot slaying of the part-owner of Abner's Five, a nudie bar at 4200 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach.

The victim, Malcolm M. Robbins, 39, of Downey, was slain by several gunshots in a rear office at the bar early Friday, but patrons in the crowded tavern told police they did not hear any shooting over the din of music and voices.

Homicide Detective Sgt. J.J. Hurlbirt said the suspect, identified as Robert Gonzales, was arrested at about 4:30 p.m. after he drove into a service

station at Studebaker Road and Parkcrest St.

Gonzales was booked following questioning by homicide investigators.

Hurlbirt said patrons told investigators they saw Gonzales in the bar with Robbins shortly after midnight, and employees said they last saw Robbins alive at about 1 a.m.

He was found lying dead in a rear office about 45 minutes later.

Investigators said the shooting apparently went unnoticed until Robbins' body was found because the volume of music and noise in the bar would "drown out anything but a cannon."

Action Line

P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90844

Shipyard legacy

A few months ago I read a magazine article about the many naval shipyard workers during World War II who suffered from cancer years later. At the end of the article was an address to write to the Navy for more information on this. I lost the magazine and don't remember its name. Would you be able to get that address for me? Mrs. O.C., Long Beach.

Write to Capt. G.M. Lawton, MC, USN, Occupational and Preventive Medicine Division, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery (Code 55-1), Department of the Navy, 23rd and E Streets NW, Washington, D.C. 20372. The only article the Navy is aware of appeared in the Sept. 29, 1975 issue of Business Week. Entitled "A Grim Cancer Legacy from World War II," it discussed the fact that a large number of shipyard workers who had worked with asbestos were stricken with a rare form of cancer, mesothelioma, 20 years after their shipyard days. Mrs. Sylvia Shafer, public information officer for the Bureau of Medicine, said the Navy is not trying to locate these people, nor does she know of any financial settlements being made to them. She said the Navy has stopped most of its use of asbestos, and exercises extreme caution in areas where the material still must be used. She added there is a pilot program under way in Pearl Harbor to study the health of persons who worked with asbestos in the naval shipyard there between 1950 and 1970.

Take care

How can you make sure that the used car you are buying is not stolen? A.F., Carson.

There really is no sure way, according to an officer for the California Highway Patrol's vehicle theft unit. You should always get the pink slip before paying, though they can be stolen or forged. You can give the car's identification number to the CHP and see if it is on their stolen vehicle list, but if car thieves have changed that number the CHP would have no record of the new number. He said all cars manufactured since 1970 have a federal sticker on the left door or left door post with the vehicle ID number on it which is impossible to change without ruining the sticker. So if the sticker number and the number stamped on the body of the car don't match, watch out. Beware, too, if that sticker has been removed entirely.

Buy or lease?

I've recently heard rumors that property I bought in Holiday Shores at Bullhead City, Ariz., actually was leased from the Indians until the year 2035. I don't see how it can be, but there have been so many land frauds that no one can be sure these days. Would you check on this? G.R., Norwalk.

All of the property in Holiday Shores is deeded land and is not leased from Indians, according to James F. Detrick, vice president of the development. He said someone apparently has confused Holiday Shores with another development in California down by Parker which is leased from Indians until the year 2060. Reports you should have received from the California and Arizona real estate commissioners and the Housing and Urban Development Department after you bought the property verify the property is deeded, Detrick said. Deeds for your development are held in trust for the buyers by the American Title Co. in Phoenix until final payments are paid.

REACTION

Action Line received some misinformation in a recent item about As Is Auto Sales, 2340 Long Beach Blvd., which has gone out of business, leaving some customers without pink slips for cars they bought there. Action Line stated that Dick Katsaris, the owner of As Is Auto Sales, gave Los Angeles Auto Auction a bad check for a car. Katsaris is the owner of As Is, but has been out of the state for some time and the used car firm apparently was being run by Ed Townes, who signed the bad draft to Los Angeles Auto Auction. J.V., California Department of Motor Vehicles.

Boy admits guilt in park killing

A 17-year-old Norwalk-Downey gang member pleaded guilty in Los Angeles Superior Court Friday to a murder charge stemming from an execution-style slaying in Long Beach's El Dorado Park.

The youth, Angel Ledesma, entered his plea before Judge William B. Keene during a late-afternoon session which had been scheduled for hearing of pretrial motions.

At the same time, five other teen-age codefendants entered pleas of guilty to assault charges arising from the incident in the park last March 28, during which 17-year-old Oscar Alexander Castillo, of Bellflower, was slain.

Judge Keene set Sept. 30 for probation hearings and sentencing of the six youths.

Pleading guilty to one count each of forcible assault likely to produce great bodily injury were Mario George Rico, 19; Ruben Tapia and John D. Crouch, 18; and Jack E. Duke and Gary B. Larabee, both 17.

A Long Beach juvenile court commissioner sustained a murder and assault petition against a seventh, 16-year-old suspect in May.

All were charged with participating in an attack on Castillo while the victim was leaving a baseball game at the East Long Beach park.

Authorities said Castillo was dragged from his car by a group of youths, beaten to the ground and held there while one assailant shot him in the back of the head.

TWO MONTHS later demolition of the vacant, 54-year-old landmark, first marked for razing in 1958, was approved officially by the South Coast Regional Coastal Commission. April 4, after one abortive effort to blast it into oblivion, the building "too tough to die" finally was dynamited into a heap of rubble.

But its ghost remained, and on June 29, in the wake of reports that the police investigation into thefts by city employees had been called off for reasons other than lack of leads, the council ordered a full and speedy investigation.

That investigation, directed by Creighton, states: "Because Public Service Department employees felt compelled to be interviewed and take polygraph tests, that action could be considered as duress, thereby eliminating the possibility of criminal prosecution."

CREIGHTON'S report continues: "In view of the fact that some of the involved employees refused to take polygraph tests, it does not seem fair to us to take disciplinary action against those who willingly took the tests and returned some minor items, and not take similar action against those who also may have taken minor items and were not willing to take a polygraph test."

A police department re-

Innocent plea in slaying

Ingrid Theresa Webb, 26-year-old cocktail waitress, pleaded innocent Friday in Long Beach Superior Court to a charge that she murdered her estranged husband when he accosted her in a Westside bar where she worked.

Judge Charles S. Litwin, who continued the woman at liberty on her own recognizance, ordered her to return to court Sept. 15 for trial.

She is accused of the gunshot slaying July 4 of Lawrence Webb, 32, of Los Angeles.

Witnesses at a preliminary hearing in Long Beach Municipal Court testified that Webb entered the Coronet Room, 2476 Santa Fe Ave., shortly after midnight and began threatening his former wife.

The woman then allegedly went behind the bar, pulled a .22-caliber revolver from her purse and felled Webb with a bullet in the stomach.

Rushed by paramedics to Pacific Hospital, he died about an hour later of internal bleeding, a coroner's deputy testified.

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Judge kills jail term for Sperl

Associated Press

A Los Angeles judge vacated a six-month jail sentence Friday for former county marshal Timothy Sperl on grounds that Sperl is suffering from a heart condition and plebeitis.

Superior Court Judge Stanley R. Malone Jr. said he had no doubts that Sperl, who was examined by a court-appointed physician, was "grievously ill."

Malone let stand sentences of probation and a \$500 fine.

SPEL WAS convicted in 1974 of illegal activities in connection with the political involvements of his deputies.

Two convictions dealt with falsification of accounts on the use of public funds, one involved misappropriation of public funds and another dealt with destruction of public records.

Sperl's attorney, Paul Caruso, told the judge that Sperl suffers from "unusual physical disabilities" and that carrying out the sentence would "serve no useful purpose."

DEPUTY Dist. Atty. Don Eastman argued that the sentence was not excessive in light of Sperl's "breach of the public trust."

Caruso told reporters after the hearing that Sperl suffers from a cardio-vascular condition, takes daily doses of a blood-thinning drug and must have weekly blood tests.

Sperl was suspended from his job in January 1974 eight days after he was indicted and was dismissed as marshal in May 1975.

Copyright suit lost Antiwar 'general' beaten

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Calypso Joe — also known as Gen. Hershy Bar — came out second best again in a legal skirmish Friday.

The 9th U.S. Court of Appeals affirmed a Los Angeles federal court ruling dismissing the entertainer's copyright-infringement suit against Tom Dunphy, Cinema V Ltd., Mick Jagger, the Rolling Stones and others.

In the mid-1960s, the court said, Calypso Joe became a "visible hero of the antiwar movement," making public appearances as Gen. Hershy Bar, a role he created for himself. He wore a quasi-military uniform adorned with decorations "far more elaborate than those worn by the most fanciful generalissimo."

Later Dunphy became associated with Calypso as his "apprentice."

Calypso now claims that Dunphy was in reality a CIA domestic spy when they began making joint appearances," said the court. "Dunphy has his own splendid uniform and appeared under the name Gen. Waste Moreland. There was no significant distinction in appearance or espoused slogans of the two generals."

Calypso had produced and published a copyrighted comic book entitled "Those Lovable Peace-nuts" featuring the two generals with a picture of Calypso and Dunphy on the back.

The alleged copyright infringement stemmed from a Dec. 4, 1969, rock festival at Altamont, where Dunphy, in full dress uniform, was in a crowd of 300,000 while the movie "Gimmie Shelter" was being produced.

Part of the film was shot at the festival, and Calypso said his rights were violated by including



two zoom-in shots of Dunphy, each lasting five seconds.

The court said that in general characters are not in themselves the subject of valid copyrights and that conventional types or stock figures are not the subject of copyrights.

"Certainly no one would contend that Gilbert and Sullivan's admirer, polishing up the handle on the big front door, or Gens. Hershy Bar and Waste Moreland, who were spitting images of modern generals, would be anything other than stock figures," said the court.

It noted that cartoon characters in certain circumstances are copyrightable and cited a case where a Mickey Mouse likeness was pirated with his character and type of plot changed "so that the old-time matinee crowd would have thought Mickey was leading a double life."

Calypso's comic-book characters did not develop

a high degree of recognition, according to the court.

"You might say the generals were pawns, or perhaps knights, brought into existence to give voice to the clever slogans of Calypso," the decision said. "They had no identity of their own. If a character is only a chessman in the telling of a story, he is not within the area of protection afforded by copyright."

"Calypso's much-decorated characters espousing antiwar slogans are no more entitled to copyright protection than would be a toga-clad Roman senator quoting Martial's epigrams," said Judges Ben Dunway, John Kilkenny and Herbert Choy.

13 will leave Legislature

By BOB SCHMIDT

SACRAMENTO — Thirteen lawmakers with more than 184 years of experience in the Senate and Assembly will begin their final month's work in the Capitol Monday.

Ten of the 13 — including Sen. Donald Grunsky of Watsonville, 30 years; Assemblyman Pauline Davis of Portola, 24 years and Sen. Joseph M. Kennick of Long Beach, 18 years — are ending their careers in public office.

Three have chosen to run for other offices. Sen. Anthony Beilenson, D-Los Angeles, and Assemblyman Robert Badham, R-Newport Beach, each of whom came to the Legislature in 1963, are considered cinches to be elected to Congress. Assemblyman Ken MacDonald, D-Ventura, seeks the county supervisor's seat he held before coming to the Legislature in 1967.

Other retirees are Sens. Robert Stevens of Los Angeles, Howard Way of Exeter and James Whitmore of Fullerton, 14 years each, and Sen. Clare Berryhill of Modesto, six years.

Also Assemblymen Ken Meade of Berkeley, six years; Frank Murphy of Santa Cruz, 10 years, and Leon Ralph of Los Angeles, 10 years.

Eight other assemblymen chose to give up their lower-bracket seats to seek election to the Senate.

They are Robert Beverly of Torrance, John Briggs of Fullerton, William Campbell of Whittier, John Garamendi of Lodi, Ernest Mobley of Fresno.

Robert Nimmo of San Luis Obispo and Bob Wilson of San Diego.

For all the departing legislators, their final month will be in strange surroundings.

The chambers in which they have spent so many years are closed while the 107-year-old Capitol undergoes a \$40 million renovation.

Temporary chambers have been built at the east end of the Capitol annex, when the desks and chairs will be the same.

Grunsky announced his decision not to seek reelection just over a year ago, on July 23, 1975. He has said he intends to continue practicing law in Watsonville.

Kennick, whose public-service career goes back to 1926 in Long Beach, has said he will accept some consulting assignments.

The two are among the most influential members of the Senate. Grunsky has been chairman of the Finance Committee, Judiciary Committee and Joint Legislative Budget Committee.

Kennick has been a member of the Senate's most powerful panel, the Rules Committee, since he was elected to the upper house from the Assembly in 1966. He has served as vice chairman.

Although their work in the Capitol will end when the Legislature adjourns for the session on Aug. 31, the departing lawmakers will stay on the job in their district offices, minus their vacation time, until their successors are sworn in on Dec. 6.

If the bill is amended to substantially decrease the coastal zone or weaken the state commission, he said, it should be dropped in favor of a new initiative campaign like Prop. 20 of 1972, which created the current temporary state commission.

McCarthy was gloomier on malpractice, saying an administration-backed measure "looks to be in tough shape" in the Senate Insurance and Financial Institutions Committee.

The bill, by Assemblyman Howard Berman, D-Beverly Hills, would poll doctors on whether the state should take over the writing of all malpractice insurance in California, offering coverage at a rate well below private premiums.

IT WAS blocked on an initial vote in the Senate committee last month after both the California Medical Association and insurance companies spoke against it.

Though hundreds of bills remain alive in each house, McCarthy said he was confident the Legislature could adjourn Aug. 31.

THE measure, blocked once in the Senate, has been revived in an Assembly committee, but the real test is expected when it returns to the Senate.

McCarthy said he thought the bill had "an excellent chance" of Senate passage without major changes.

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NOW 5 BIG LOCATIONS

New energy bill has L.B. oil-price break

By GIL BAILEY
From Our National Bureau
WASHINGTON—Language which could provide for an adjustment of the price for Long Beach oil was included Friday in House-Senate compromise legislation extending the Federal Energy Administration and authorizing oil price increases.

"We feel very good," said Rep. Mark Hannaford, D-Lakewood-Long Beach, who spearheaded the effort to gain an equal price for Long Beach oil as compared to the price paid elsewhere in the nation. The House-Senate compromise will now go to both bodies for final action. President Ford is expected to approve the legislation.

The new section in the bill says, "The President shall, as a matter of the highest priorities, exercise his discretion to amend the regulations under Section 4a to provide additional price incentives for bona fide application of tertiary techniques to enhance recovery and to eliminate from existing pricing provisions gravity

differentials which are arbitrary, discriminatory, applied on regional or local basis without reasonable justification, or fail to reflect current market values on such differentials."

At present, Long Beach is receiving an estimated \$1 less for each barrel of oil produced because of gravity differential pricing.

Hannaford noted that the legislation was "discriminatory" on the part of the President whose decision is made through the FEA.

However, Hannaford said that Frank Zarb, FEA administrator, had assured Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., that the Long Beach pricing situation would be taken care of. In addition, Zarb had agreed to the language placed in the bill.

Hannaford and Dingell will discuss the Long Beach situation during the debate on the bill in order that "legislative history" clearly reflects the intent that Long Beach should receive a price increase.

An estimated 60 million

barrels of oil per year will be saved because the price increase will allow continued production, according to Hannaford.

In the House-Senate conference committee, all of the House members agreed to the new language, but the Senate conferees voted only four to three to support the language. Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., led the fight against the language.

The adoption of the language was a particular triumph for Hannaford, a freshman member of the House.

He had tried and failed to obtain pricing equality for the Long Beach problem in the House version of the bill. A similar attempt failed in the Senate.

However, Hannaford succeeded in convincing Dingell and other senior House members both of the merits of the Long Beach case and of the political clout of the California delegation. As a result, the House members introduced the language during the conference committee meetings.

Alaska oil may go through canal if barred from L.B.

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Alaskan oil may be shipped through the Panama Canal to the Gulf Coast if California doesn't allow construction of a tanker terminal, federal energy officials say.

That was the message Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb gave Tom Quinn, chairman of the California Air Resources Board (ARB), at a meeting Thursday, an FEA spokesman and Quinn reported Friday.

Earlier this week, Quinn said the ARB would deny a permit to Standard Oil of Ohio for a tanker terminal to receive Alaskan oil at Long Beach unless the federal government severely restricts the release of smog-causing vapors.

Oil from Alaska's North Slope is scheduled to be ready for shipping in September 1977, officials say. They say the Long Beach terminal could be ready by early 1978, nearly a

year before the earliest of two alternate sites for the start of cross-country pipelines.

If the Long Beach pipeline isn't built, said FEA spokesman Bob Boldt, "the only way you're going to get oil to the East Coast is by ship, and the economics are more favorable via Panama than around Cape Horn."

Quinn said Zarb described Panama as "the best short-term option" for shipping the oil until a pipeline was ready.

But Quinn said he and Public Utilities Commission member Leonard Ross, another appointee of Gov. Brown, asked Zarb to consider another alternative, selling some of the oil to Japan.

Zarb said overseas sale of the oil was barred by law but agreed to study the question anyway. Quinn said, California no longer needs the oil as it did when the law was passed, the state official added.

He also said Zarb reported that the Coast Guard was working on regulations to restrict the "purging" of hydrocarbon fumes from empty tanker holds. Quinn said that practice was the greatest potential smog danger from the Long Beach terminal.

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BRANCUSI

Swine flu program hits time roadblock

Knight News Service
WASHINGTON—The plan to inoculate Americans against swine flu hit a roadblock Friday that apparently threw the mass immunization program behind schedule.

Negotiators representing the government, vaccine manufacturers and insurance companies ended a week of talks without agreeing on a liability insurance plan to cover the manufacturers against potential claims from persons who might become ill from the shots.

While one health official said the immunization may be at least a month

behind schedule, others insisted its goals can still be met.

"We anticipate we will be able to resolve these difficulties and the program will continue," said William Taft, general counsel for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. "We are pushing hard."

Four flu vaccine manufacturers, who already have produced enough of the drug for 100 million doses this fall, tentatively have agreed on a \$50 million insurance pool to cover liability for claims against the companies. But three talks held be-

hind closed doors this week apparently did not yield an accord concerning additional individual liability if the \$50 million is not enough.

While the insurance companies might assume some of that extra liability, they are reportedly pressuring government officials to seek legislation placing a great deal of the burden on taxpayers.

Congress approved \$135 million for the swine flu immunization program last April at the request of President Ford, but may be unwilling to appropriate further funds this election year especially for a plan requiring the government to cover all claims above a certain figure. One such plan was reportedly discussed this week.

The plan to immunize every man, woman and child in the United States against swine influenza has grown less popular since it was first proposed last March as a precaution against a possibly deadly epidemic. Some critics have charged that government scientists overestimated the potential health hazards.

Two drug manufacturers said Friday they would continue production of the vaccine despite the uncertainty of the future of the program. Another said it would study the cost of continuing the program later.

"I don't know what happens from here," said program director Dr. Delano Meriwether. He agreed with a reporter's suggestion that the halt in negotiations placed the government's flu program "back to square one."

HEW Assistant Secretary for Health Theodore Cooper told reporters the mass immunization is at least four weeks off schedule and may not begin until October.

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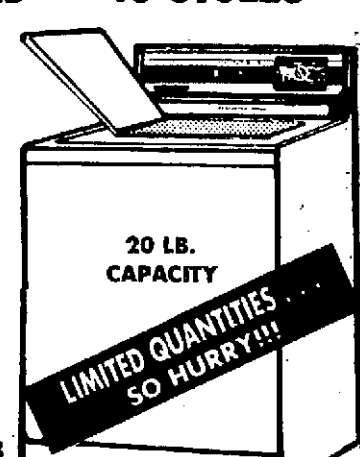
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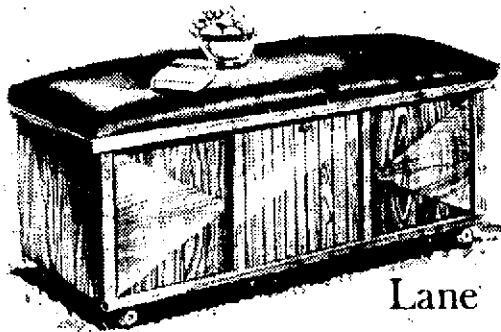
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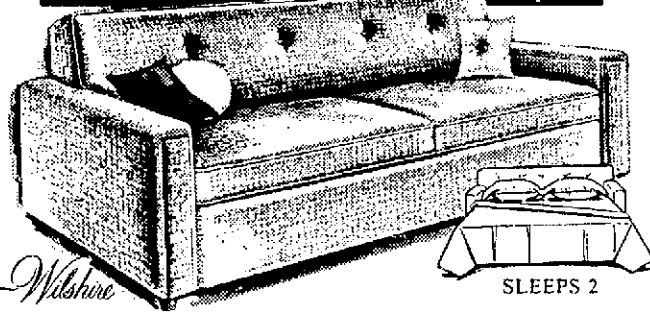
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Prices Effective On Sale Items Until 9pm Tonight!

Bassett 5-Pc. Contemporary Bedroom includes a 70" door dresser, 2 mirrors, night stand and full/queen headboard with Chevron pattern; light pecan tone on wood products and select hardwoods.

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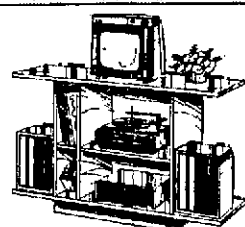
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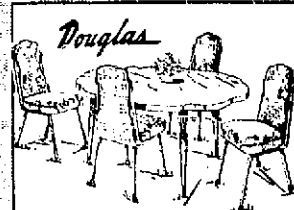
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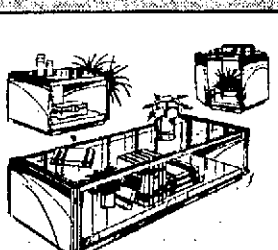


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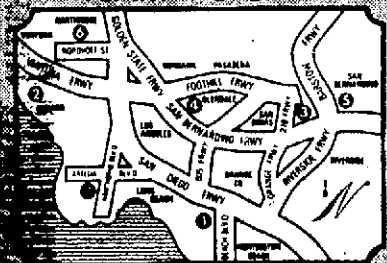


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Congress rejects Ford nuclear plan

Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — Congress handed President Ford a tentative setback Friday when it narrowly rejected a White House plan to give private industry a share of the lucrative nuclear fuel enrichment business.

By a 170-168 vote, the House approved an amendment by Rep. Jonathan Bingham, D-N.Y., which would kill the administration plan and, in effect, maintain the government monopoly over the manufacture and sale of uranium and plutonium used in nuclear reactors and atomic weapons.

Immediately after the balloting, Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., chief sponsor of the Ford bill, moved to hold the vote in abeyance until next week, when Ford backers will call up the amendment again and try to defeat it.

FOR THE time being, however, the Bingham proposal supplies momentum to an odd coalition of liberals, conservatives and environmentalists who opposed the Ford bill for different reasons—and found common, if temporary, cause in banding together to shoot it down.

Under the Ford plan, the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) would be given the authority to contract with private companies to share government-owned secrets and technology for making enriched nuclear fuel.

Once such contracts were made, ERDA would have to submit them to Congress for approval.

If Congress approved, the private companies—armed with federal guarantees that the technology would work and that markets would be available for sale of the nuclear fuels—could proceed with construction of enrichment plants.

A CONSORTIUM of American companies—Boechtel Corp., Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., the Williams Co.—has proposed building a \$3.5 billion plant in Dothan, Ala.

It has financial backing, in part, from Japan, France, West Germany and Iran, all of which want assured supplies in the 1980s of uranium fuels to support their growing nuclear power industries.

Several House conservatives, however, opposed this plan on the ground that the government would end up having to "bail out" the consortium, as Rep. Joe Skubitz, R-Kan., put it, to the tune of \$8 billion if the deal went "sour."

Environmentalists opposed the plan mainly on health, safety and environmental grounds.

THEY contend that, even under tight government control, foolproof

methods of disposing of atomic wastes, assuring against serious accidents and theft, and controlling international traffic in fissionable materials have not yet been perfected.

"As long as these problems remain unresolved," said Rep. John F. Seiberling, D-Ohio, "the government must maintain complete and absolute control over these materials."

Liberals argued that industry pressures would build up on Congress to relax the safety and marketing controls in order to assure the solvency of the

private companies.

And the government, they argued, would cave in to these demands if faced with the choice of spending billions to bail them out.

Anderson and other administration supporters insisted that the anticipated demand for nuclear fuels will overtax the U.S. government's ability to produce them unless private industry and capital are brought in.

OVER THE next 25 years, Anderson said, taxpayers will have to lay out from \$30 billion to \$50 bil-

lion for 10 or 11 new enrichment plants if private investors are shut out.

Rep. Mike McCormack, D-Wash., a former nuclear scientist who supports the plan, argued that the private firms would be subject to the same safety and environmental rules, as well as the same export constraints, as government-owned plants.

The dispute, McCormack said, has "nothing to do" with controlling the spread of nuclear weapons, or safety, or the cost of uranium production.


"The real issue, boils down," he said, "to whether we have private ownership or not."

After the defeat, Anderson said the administration and industry lobbyists will "go to work" on the 21 Republican

cans who voted for the Bingham amendment and "try to persuade them to change their minds."

A rerun of the vote probably will come sometime early next week.

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TYPIST Phyllis Mazza, wearing as little as possible and sipping a cool drink, tries to beat the heat in skyscraper left without air conditioning. The fan's blades are whirring, but camera flash makes them look still.

Air conditioning off, clothes too

NEW YORK (AP) — The usually conservative world of banking took on a new look this week at Manhattan's 60-story Chemical Bank Building as scantily clad secretaries sipped sodas at their desks and vice presidents shrugged vests and jackets and opened their white collars.

"It's just too hot," said Chemical Bank's senior Vice President Stu Atha.

His officials have joined other building executives, secretaries and janitors in their war against perspiration and heat exhaustion since the skyscraper's air-conditioning unit failed one week ago.

It is a modern glass-and-steel structure with windows that do not open.

"IT REALLY isn't the heat as much as it is the stale air," Atha said.

That stale air is being circulated by rented propeller fans in most offices at the building on Park Avenue in midtown Manhattan, but employees say the fans do little against the mid-day sweltering 90 degree temperatures.

"This is the first time I know of that men have been allowed to work without their jackets", observed Gus Limor, a branch vice president.

"Women are also dressing more casually," Atha observed. "But there's not much more we could let them take off."

Some women are wearing bare-shouldered blouses; others are wearing T-shirts.

"In a big city like New York you have got to expect that life is not all sugar and cream," said Maria Saler, an administrative assistant in a 40th-floor office.

"WHEN DISASTERS like this occur, you have to know how to handle it," she continued. "Look at the good side; at least we don't have to pay for steam baths."

Many of the building's firms are dismissing employees around 3 p.m. daily.

"By afternoon everybody walks around like they're half dead," said Marsha Goldberg, a 41st-floor receptionist.

Cross and Brown Co., building managers, told renters that the two air-conditioning units, which broke down simultaneously, should be repaired Monday.

"Until then we're just going to keep the shades down, the lights low, drink a lot of soda and go home early," said Thelma Coghlen, a top floor office manager.

Bid to cut food program blocked

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge Friday let stand a preliminary injunction blocking the Ford administration from putting into effect new food stamp regulations. The new regulations would have cut an estimated 1,290,000 families from food stamp rolls.

U.S. District Judge John Lewis Smith Jr. refused either to lift the injunction or make it permanent. The latter would have permitted the government to accelerate its appeal to overturn the decision.

In a brief order, Smith said the government's motions are not warranted.

"This is the last nail in the coffin for these regulations for the Ford administration. They could not be in a worse posture for appeal," said Ronald L. Pollack, chief attorney for the coalition that brought suit against the regulations.

AT the same time the Agriculture Department released preliminary

statistics showing that the food stamp program paid out \$5.32 billion in benefits in fiscal year 1976, which ended June 30.

For the month of June, the rolls declined by 1.2 per cent from May, to a total of 17.8 million persons.

That's 6.4 per cent fewer food stamps recipients than in June 1975 and close to the recession level of late-summer 1974.

The Agriculture Department had tried to put the new rules on eligibility and benefits into effect beginning June 1.

A temporary restraining order blocked that. It was replaced June 18 by Smith's injunction.

Attorney Nathan J. Norton Jr. said he would appeal the ruling by Aug. 17.

The suit was brought by 26 states, Puerto Rico, the U.S. Conference of Mayors, 73 food-stamp families and 107 private organizations.

THEY maintain that the proposed rules exceeded USDA's authority.

FBI arrests man in bank holdup

ORANGE (AP) — FBI agents said they arrested a 27-year-old man Friday in connection with the robbery of a Michigan bank.

Ransom Bean Owens was arrested for investigation of the April 29 robbery of the Manufacturers National Bank in Farmington Hills, agents said. Two other men already have been charged in connection with the robbery, officials said.

Classified Ad Moves Estate

G. E. Peterson of 3607 Lime Ave., brought his estate sale to the Classified section of the Independent, Press-Telegram and sold everything. Peterson began his ad mid-week and had intended to continue it through the weekend, but the response was so good that he was able to cancel his ad early.

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TOLL
from Page A-1)

place today or tomorrow. You are your vigilance and take good care of announcement said.

The foreigners visiting Peking were being scheduled to arrive have been told they cannot come. Hotels where foreigners stay in Peking were being rapidly emptied of guests.

Chinese officials told two visiting Canadian businessmen Friday that the earthquake emergency would prevent any business meetings with them for two weeks.

The sole explanation for the earlier warning was that "abnormal things" had occurred in the earthquake zone. This is presumably a reference to such phenomena as unusual behavior in animals and rises in the level of well water, which the Chinese believe herald an earthquake.

One diplomat versed in Chinese methods of earthquake detection suggested that no officials were willing to shoulder the responsibility of declaring that the danger was over, and thus contradict the "barefoot seismologists" who put stock in such phenomena.

Conversations with Chinese in the streets and with those who have regular contacts with foreigners yielded predictions that the alert could last from two days to two weeks.

HOWEVER, there were reports that after an earthquake hit Liaoning province in February, 1975, Chinese citizens continued to live outdoors for as long as two months.

Many Chinese were tackling the job of building up their tents and lean-tos with such vigor here in Peking Friday, that it seemed they believed they were preparing to call their shantytowns home for the rest of the summer.

In almost every city block one could see bicyclists carrying bamboo poles or men preparing makeshift walls and floors of loose bricks. At countless locations, Red Cross flags flew from lean-tos taken over by medical workers as first-aid stations that would be called into service should another earthquake hit.

In a way, dwellers in the shantytown area have transferred their everyday life onto the streets, where foreigners now get some rare glimpses of them.

IN THE evening, walking by the tents and lean-tos, one sees a couple of young boys playing Wei Chi, the Chinese chess game. A teen-age girl is washing her face with water from a white enamel basin. A few portable radios with a tinny sound blare out. Further on a man is singing softly. Someone hidden from view is playing an accordion.

People chat quietly in groups, young boys who have the rare chance to stay up late play cards, watched by their parents, fanning themselves in the hot, muggy night.

Several families have hung up their laundry to dry — face-cloths and towels, a man's undershirt, some white shirts which could be worn by either sex. Someone has managed to string up a single light bulb and hang the wire from a tree branch. Others, under street lamps, read newspapers.

EVERYWHERE there are rinds from the water-melons that overflow from fruit stands at this time of year.

The diplomats who tried to estimate the number of casualties based the two million population figure on a rural population density of at least 500 persons per square mile given by the most reliable atlases. It is also based on the population figure of 1,060,000 for Tangshan given to a visiting journalist this spring — though population figures issued by the Chinese tend to be conservative.

One segment of the population was in particular danger. Tangshan's coal mines employ 40,000 workers underground and, by all accounts, on shifts around the clock. Therefore, it is reasonable to assume that at least 12,000 miners were underground when the earthquake hit.

KIDNAP LIST
(Continued from Page A-1)

the three enjoyed tinkering with old cars.

RICHARD Schoenfeld pleaded innocent at his arraignment on 43 felony counts Thursday. He is scheduled to return to the courtroom here Wednesday to have a date set for a preliminary hearing.

Charles Hoffman, Madera County acting district attorney, said he hoped to bring the older Schoenfeld to Chowchilla on the same day for arraignment.

James Schoenfeld is being held at the Alameda County jail in Oakland, and his brother is jailed at a different facility at the southern tip of the county.

Woods was arrested at a Vancouver post office where he said he had gone in hopes of finding a letter from James Schoenfeld.

Canadian authorities deported Woods to Washington State, and he was jailed in Seattle to await removal to California.

IN AN interview with the San Francisco Chronicle, Woods said he had been thinking of turning himself in. He also said he thought he couldn't get a fair trial in Chowchilla.

Escapée charged with kidnaping

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A California prison escapee who was picked up in Tremonton, Utah, after a high-speed chase Friday, has been charged with kidnaping a mother and her five-month-old son in California, FBI officials said.

Salt Lake City FBI chief Clark Brown said 35-year-old Paul Howard Anderson abducted the mother and child Thursday from a shopping center in Barstow.

Anderson was stopped by Tremonton police after he ran his vehicle through a road block. He is being held by the U.S. marshal's office at Valley Hospital in Tremonton.

ANDERSON was charged with transporting Kyle Melton from Barstow to Las Vegas, and with transporting the child's mother, 26-year-old Susan Kay Melton, from Barstow to Downey, Idaho.

Brown said Anderson escaped Monday from the California Institute for Men at Tehachapi.

Authorities said Mrs. Melton apparently persuaded her abductor to leave the baby at a Las Vegas motel. She escaped later in Downey, Idaho, when she faked an illness.

MRS. MELTON'S van, which the kidnaper used, was spotted near Malad, Idaho, by the Oneida County, Idaho, sheriff's office, and later the Utah Highway Patrol, from a description provided by Mrs. Melton after her escape.

Mrs. Melton's husband, Thomas Melton of Barstow, said his wife called him Friday morning and gave him a number so he could get the child. Until then, Melton said only his wife and her abductor knew where the child was.

Melton said an unidentified FBI agent and his wife in Las Vegas on personal business picked up the child and returned it to Barstow.



JEANNIE BARTON, formerly a prospective juror, says a member of the Harris case jury expressed opinions about the suspects before being chosen. Defense attorney Leonard Weinglass, left, moved for a mistrial.

Attorneys say juror in Harris trial biased

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press

Four hours after jurors began deliberating the William and Emily Harris case Friday, defense attorneys rushed into an emergency court session with accusations that the judge withheld crucial information about a juror.

The jury retired for the night and was scheduled to resume deliberations this morning.

Chief defense attorney Leonard Weinglass demanded a mistrial and dismissal of the charges on grounds of judicial misconduct by Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler.

Brandler denied the dismissal motion but did not rule on the mistrial argument.

THE defense said Brandler had failed to tell trial participants of a report that a juror may have adversely prejudged the Harris case weeks ago.

The judge said he had been told of the complaint about the juror — but not in full detail.

Weinglass said that if a mistrial was not declared he would appeal the matter to a higher court and have the deliberations of the jury halted until the mistrial issue is resolved.

The jury began deliberations before noon Friday on 22 separate counts against the Harrises, members of the Symbionese Liberation Army who are accused of assault, kidnaping and robbery. Co-defendant Patricia Hearst will stand trial separately.

JUDGE Brandler convened an emergency hearing later in the day at which a onetime prospective juror testified that she heard a current juror expressing opinions on the case weeks ago.

"He said something on the order of 'It's already a foregone conclusion,' or 'We already know the outcome of this,'" said Jeannie Barton. "It seemed he had a very definite opinion about it."

She also said a man who was briefly an alternate juror sat in the jury room building a paper gallows upon which he hung paper figures of the Harrises.

"Just about everybody saw it," she said.

Mrs. Barton, a lawyer's wife, said she was so disturbed that she reported the matter to a friend, Municipal Judge Norman

BRANDLER, at first refusing to comment on the matter, later told attorneys he had received a call but insisted he was not told what Mrs. Barton's complaints were about the other jurors.

As Mrs. Barton was being questioned Friday afternoon, a loud buzzer went off in the courtroom, indicating a message from the jurors.

The judge revealed they had some questions, and they trooped back into the courtroom unaware of the dispute.

The jurors disclosed they had chosen as their forewoman a newlywed juror whose husband is an attorney in the entertainment business. Then they submitted five requests which indicated points of evidence they were debating.

The jurors asked for a re-reading of witness Tom Matthews' recollection of his conversation with Patricia Hearst while they rode in a van with the Harrises.

THEY also asked to again hear testimony by two witnesses to the sporting goods store shooting in which the Harrises are accused. Miss Hearst admitted doing the shooting, and there is dispute over whether the Harrises can be held responsible.

The jurors also asked to hear again the taped "communique" sent by the Harrises and Miss Hearst from the under-

ground which is considered the most damaging piece of evidence against the Harrises.

Earlier, jurors pleaded with Judge Brandler to give them written copies of legal instructions he read aloud.

But the judge refused, saying, "It is not the policy of this court" to send copies into the deliberation room. In many courts, jurors do receive such copies.

Two jurors asked for immediate re-reading of two instructions relating to Miss Hearst — the laws on assault with a deadly weapon and aiding and abetting.

"COULD you please re-read the definition of assault with a deadly weapon so I will have it firm in my mind," said a male juror.

Several panelists wrote rapidly on notepads trying to get the exact wording.

North L.B. brushfire burns for six hours

Fire blackened a 400-by-150-yard plot of undeveloped land between the Los Angeles River channel and the Virginia Country Club Friday afternoon.

Long Beach fire officials said the brushfire erupted shortly after 3 p.m., and was not contained until about 9 p.m.

Battalion Chief Don Wilson said embers ignited shingles on the roof of a home at 4600 Pacific Ave.

Damage to the house was estimated by Wilson at \$300 to \$400.

He said the blackened area had contained cuttings and tree branches from the Country Club golf course.

Controllers' slowdown delays L.A. air traffic

Associated Press

Airline travelers trying to leave town for the weekend were frustrated Friday by an air-traffic controllers' slowdown that delayed numerous flights in and out of Los Angeles International Airport.

However, airline spokesmen and Federal Aviation Administration officials said the delays were not as serious as on Thursday, when many flights were held up as much as three hours.

Delays Friday ranged around 30 minutes to an hour and were not as widespread, the FAA said. Passengers, nevertheless, were kept waiting in large numbers at the start of a busy summer weekend.

The slowdown here was part of a nationwide wage dispute that has affected flights across the country. About 100 air controllers are involved in the action at International Airport.

Flights for the most part were boarded on time and then were kept waiting at gates for clearance to taxi out to runways, airline spokesmen said. But officials were quick to blame some of the delays on construction work that was taking place on one of the airport's taxiways.

Airline ticket agents were advising passengers to show up on time for their scheduled flights.

"We just can't tell which flights might be delayed or by how much," a spokesman for American Airlines said.

However, airline officials noted that flights with numerous stops or involving "turnarounds" — planes arriving from a distant point that are turned around and flown out again within a few minutes — were the most susceptible to delays.

The American Airlines spokesman said a number of American flights were delayed five to 40 minutes, while a TWA official said scattered flights had been held up briefly.

Dwayne Youngbar, a spokesman for Western Airlines, said the airline's on-time performance for the last two days was "not very good."

"Western usually maintains about 90 per cent of its flights on time," Youngbar said. "But Thursday and Friday we've been down around 50 per cent."

A Pacific Southwest Airlines spokesman reported scattered tie-ups of up to an hour in the numerous flights the airline flies among California cities.

Bandits take \$767 from 2 area banks

Bandits took \$667 from a United California Bank branch in Lomita and \$100 from an American Savings and Loan office in Norwalk Friday afternoon, deputies reported.

At the bank, 21731 Lomita Blvd., a bandit who simulated having a pistol in his pocket handed a teller a note at 4:10 p.m. demanding money, scooped up the cash and escaped.

At the savings and loan, 13116 Rosecrans Ave., a bandit wearing a black baseball cap and carrying a revolver staged his \$100 holdup of a teller at 1:30 p.m.

Rare bird hit by automobile dies

CASHMERE, Wash. (AP) — A female golden eagle raised in a zoo but learning how to live in the wilds was struck by a car and killed while flying away from a forest fire, its handler said Friday.

Since 1968, the eagle had lived at Seattle's Woodland Park Zoo, where it was taken when young for treatment of a broken leg.

Woodland birds of prey keeper Walter English said that since 1971, the zoo has been trying to return eagles to the wilds.

Ten other birds have been released, and "we've been 100 per cent successful," English said.

RUSS PULLOUT

(Continued from Page A-1)

be an Olympic hostess — was behind Nemtsanov's flight.

Nemtsanov joined two other athletes from Eastern Europe in asking Canada for asylum. The others — Romanians Walter Lambertus, 20, a rower, and Ivan Haralambie, 21, a canoeist — defected earlier this week.

Earlier in the day, a Montreal radio station reported that another defector, also a Russian, had turned himself over to authorities in Toronto. Canadian immigration authorities denied that report.

Canadian officials expect there may be more defectors in the aftermath of the Games. After the Munich Olympics four years ago, 119 persons — mostly tourists from East Europe — sought asylum in West Germany.

The defections began in Canada Tuesday when Lambertus traveled to Niagara Falls, Ont., where he has relatives, and asked to stay. Haralambie, a Romanian of Ukrainian background, defected on Thursday, and Nemtsanov's action followed shortly afterward.

Nemtsanov appeared at a Canadian immigration office in Montreal, accompanied by an unidentified Canadian friend, and filled out papers asking to stay in the West.

The Soviet version of Nemtsanov's defection, outlined in a press communique, said the diver, "who has not yet reached adulthood, disappeared from the Olympic Village. Taking into consideration his age and the state of depression he was in because he did not succeed in the Games, one could suppose that he acted without reflection. But it is completely clear that this incident represents one of the elements of the pre-planned provocation campaign directed against the Soviet delegation."



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But Phillips says ship has chance of 'commercial success'

Kell brands QM project 'great boondoggle'

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

Long Beach City Councilman Ernie Kell, calling the Queen Mary project "one of the greatest 'boondoggles' in California history, accused the City Council Friday of having acted "amateurishly" in voting to buy out the current leaseholders on the ship.

The Fifth District councilman intimated that the council's action had "given Specialty Queen Mary Corp., one of the two lessees, a virtual license to steal."

He voiced the criticisms in some impromptu remarks at a meeting of the Downtown Lions Club at the Lafayette.

City officials flatly denied Kell's claim.

The council acted on the Queen Mary earlier this week in a do-or-

die effort to save the ship from financial ruin.

Under the plan it adopted, the city would purchase the leaseholds of Specialty and PSA Hotels and then find a private operator to manage the ship's various activities as a single enterprise.

Queen Mary management is divided among the city's Queen Mary Department, the Museum of the Sea (which the city will take over in September), PSA and Specialty. Specialty runs the restaurant and banquet business aboard the vessel.

In voting for the reorganization plan, the council ordered the city manager's office to begin negotiations with Specialty and PSA over the purchase of their interests, which officials say will cost the city between \$7.5 million and \$9 million. It was that directive that prompted Kell's criticism.

The Fifth District Councilman indicated the council had committed itself irrevocably to the purchase and, by doing so, had given Specialty a perfect opportunity to boost its asking price.

Had the panel accepted his own motion to approach the firms on an exploratory basis, on the other hand, it could have saved the city \$1 million, he asserted. City officials, however, took sharp exception to his claim.

Randall Verrue, executive assistant to Acting City Manager Robert Creighton, and Hal Martin, an economic consultant to the city, said they already have had preliminary discussions with Specialty and had received "a range of quotes from the firm."

Moreover, they added, David Tallichet, the president of Specialty, was no more anxious to be

associated with a failing enterprise than the city. For that reason, they indicated, he was anxious to get off the ship.

Tallichet has indicated he wants to sell out; and Tuesday, during a break in the council's deliberations, he told a reporter he would take between \$4 million and \$5 million for his lease, depending on the terms of the purchase.

In responding to Kell's statement, Verrue and Martin also denied that the city was locked in to the purchase of the leases. They said the council still must approve any deals that are worked out with the leaseholders, and it can reject any purchase agreement it is not happy with.

Kell made his comments during a question and answer session that

followed a slide presentation by Verrue on the city's downtown redevelopment plans.

Both he and Councilman Don Phillips were asked to comment on the council's action, and Phillips said he had voted for the reorganization because it offered the city an opportunity to make the ship a commercial success.

"It's never been properly promoted in a way that would give it a chance to succeed," said Phillips. "What we've done will give it that opportunity," he declared.

Phillips told the Lions Club there was "a calculated risk" in the plan, and that its success would depend largely on who the city found to manage the vessel once it took over the museum and bought out the leaseholders.

Kell, noting that the city al-

ready had spent \$60 million in tidelands money on the Queen Mary, said the city probably would end up spending general tax funds on the costly attraction.

For all intents and purposes, he said, the vessel already is affecting the taxpayers because it is taking tidelands money that otherwise might go to other shoreline projects.

He also criticized city officials for not having publicized the fact that the ship has to be towed from its present mooring every 20 years and placed in drydock for restoration work.

Verrue said later that he couldn't predict what the cost of towing and drydock repairs might be in 10 or 20 years, but said that at today's prices the cost might run between \$500,000 and \$750,000.

Mike prefers to do his sailing above the sea

By KENT SCHOKNECHT
Staff Writer

Whenever he has the time, 19-year-old Mike Hamm heads for the beach at Bluff Park, on Ocean Boulevard. But he doesn't go there to swim, he goes to fly a sailplane.

Sailplanes are lightweight, radio-controlled gliders that fly in almost any lift condition provided by wind or thermal updraft.

BLUFF Park, Hamm said, is an ideal site for sailplaning because in the early evening it provides a continuous onshore breeze, as well as a thermal updraft from the beach. But even with these qualities, the area is seldom crowded.

To launch a sailplane, all you do is hold it into the wind and let go," he said. The air going over the six-foot wingspan provides the same kind of lift that exists when an airplane starts down a runway.

Hamm discussed the subject of guiding sailplanes through a series of maneuvers by manipulating a hand-held control box.

"AFTER you get it up there, there's really nothing to it."

Once the glider is airborne, he explained, its flight is controlled by two servos (small single-function electric motors) that receive radio instructions from the pilot's control box.

The servos are attached to the plane's elevator and rudder, allowing it to climb or dive, turn left or right. For added maneuverability, a third servo can be fitted into the cockpit to control the ailerons (wing flaps).

The pilot flies the glider the way he would any small airplane. His battery-run control box has a single joystick that determines both the plane's alti-

tude and direction by transmitting radio waves to the servos.

BUT watching Hamm is deceiving. The casual observer may conclude that handling the plane is a simple matter. Hamm flew the plane for 4 months before he learned how to execute loops and tricky passes.

"At first, I had a lot of close calls," he said, "but once I got the hang of it, it was no problem."

The beginning flier can be comforted by the fact that the planes are built strongly, and can withstand almost anything but a nosedive into the ground.

But Hamm was quick to add that the threat of a crash isn't the only difficulty that may be encountered.

He recalled one situation in which an inattentive flier ended up entangled in telephone wires.

HAMM SAID that days when many fliers are out can also cause confusion, but that midair collisions are rare. "It's supposed to be a sort of 'no hard feelings' thing if you do crash with someone else, but lots of people don't take it that way. This Fourth of July was a real zoo out here."

If fliers worry about their investments, it is with good reason. Their hobby is not an inexpensive one.

The cost of remote-control sailplane outfits varies greatly. The glider itself can range from around \$25 to over \$150, usually depending on the size. The wingspan of a glider may be less than four feet to over 12½, as in the case of the Craft Air Leo, the largest commercial sailplane made.



MIKE HAMM FLYING HIS SAILPLANE AT BLUFF PARK

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Utilities say smog guidelines will hike bills

By DICK HOWLAND
Staff Writer

Utility companies say that new guidelines adopted by the State Air Resources Board to fight potential "killer smogs" will force up electric bills.

Industry's increasing reliance on fuel oil instead of clean-burning natural gas led to an emergency plan to control the use of sulfur fuels during various stages of air pollution, reducing the state said, the danger of premature deaths of old or chronically ill people.

Electrical utilities will have to cut sulfur dioxide emissions and fuel-oil use by 20 per cent during second-stage pollution alerts and by 40 per cent during third-stage

alerts.

Carl Osborn, engineer in charge of power systems for the Department of Water and Power in Los Angeles, said the mandated reductions of oil burning would require the DWP to buy high-priced low-sulfur fuel from foreign sources.

He said the cost would depend on the availability of low-sulfur fuel and on the amount of clean hydroelectric power provided by rainfall in the Northwest, but the cost would have to be passed on to customers.

Osborn said the DWP also would have to invest \$20 million to build storage tanks to hold low-sulfur oil on standby for use during a smog alert. The tanks would take

a year to build.

"The tremendous expense involved was not properly evaluated by the ARB," Osborn said. "The new rules are unreasonable, arbitrary and ambiguous and are not founded on good solid information."

Dave Barron, a spokesman for Southern California Edison Co., said: "We are studying the new restrictions to see how we can live with them. It will be pretty rough because there isn't much low-sulfur fuel around these days."

He said Edison now uses fuel with a sulfur content of 0.5 per cent. During smog alerts, the company will have to use fuel with a sulfur content of 0.1 to 0.2 per cent.

"We will have to burn three times as much of the low-sulfur fuel. It's like changing from ethyl gasoline in your car to regular gas. You get less power. And it would be very expensive to make the change."

James Drake, a vice president at Edison, has urged the ARB to reconsider its action, which he says was premature because a study has just been started by Edison, the ARB and the Air Pollution Control District to locate the sources of sulphates in the air basin.

"There is no proof of a correlation between power plant emissions and sulfur content in the air," Drake said, adding that the new

restrictions would cause economic disruption.

During a third-stage alert, chemical plants will be required to reduce sulfur emissions by 33 per cent.

Ron Martin, business manager for Stauffer Chemical Co. in Long Beach, said his company was anxiously awaiting the ARB's full report on the restrictions. Until then, it is hard to draw any conclusions on their impact, he said.

Tom Quinn, ARB chairman, said the guidelines would be carried out through detailed plans to be drawn up by local air pollution control districts, causing as little disruption to the public and industry as possible.

Huntington Beach administrator—a man who 'measures up'

By BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

Floyd G. "Bud" Belsito, Huntington Beach's new city administrator, is having his problems these days.

But then, so is the rest of the city government.

It all seems to have begun about a year ago when the former city administrator, Dave Rowlands, was accused by several members of the City Council of mismanagement of the city's affairs.

Rowlands, 61, weathered the first onslaught.

Councilman Jerry Matney began the criticism of Rowlands originally and several other councilmen joined him.

Rowlands was put on six months' probation in January of this year.

Matney and two other councilmen, Don Shipley and Jack Green, chose not to run for re-election and three new councilmen were elected

in April on platforms that included getting rid of Rowlands.

They are Don Pattinson, Ron Shenkman and Richard Siebert.

At the new council's first council meeting April 23 they pushed through, by a vote of 8 to 1, a notice later served on Rowlands that they intended to fire him in 90 days.

The end of the 90 days was July 19.

The action followed a procedure outlined in the city charter.

Rowlands resigned May 19, effective July 19.

Although it originally had intended to conduct the usual "nationwide search" for a new administrator, the city council finally decided to "go with Belsito," who had been executive assistant to Rowlands for four years, and named him permanently to the job, effective July 20.

While the city council is re-evaluating its committees and commissions Belsito is doing the same

thing with the city staff.

It's not easy.

"The big problem right now," he says in his quiet voice, "is to get everybody working together."

Understandably, with the former city administrator operating somewhat in limbo for the last year of his reign, a good part of the city staff is somewhat disenchanted.

However, the tactful Belsito has no bad words for his predecessor.

"I learned a great deal from the man (Rowlands)," he says. "What I learned in four years under him has helped me a lot in taking over."

"I may not agree with the way he did things but then there are probably a lot of people who will not agree with the way I do things either."

"I have no criticism of him, but I certainly hope to get along with the council better than he did."

The new administrator exudes confidence and the inside betting is

that he will be able to do it.

Since taking over the administration of the city he has been meeting with department heads and other key employees in an effort to work out their problems and answer their questions.

He is scheduling a "retreat" with the council for Sept. 11 and 12 to discuss "long-term financial planning" for the city.

As he points out, 70 per cent of the city's budget goes for salaries and the budget is of primary importance, both to the city and its employees.

"Although in these days of ever-increasing inflation, long-term planning is very difficult, if not impossible," he explains, "we will be hoping to put together a five-year plan to put the city in a more solid financial situation than it has been in the past."

And many people feel that he is just the man who can do it.

As Mayor Harriet Wiedner put it

when she announced the council's decision, "He has experience we can't buy and he knows our city."

Referring to his taking over during the interim between the time Rowlands resigned and he was appointed, she said, "Some people measure up when they're tested and he sure came up big."

Belsito first arrived in Southern California as a Marine at El Toro in 1956 and decided he liked it here better than in Philadelphia.

He stayed, studying petroleum engineering at East Los Angeles Junior College in 1958 and 1959.

He was graduated from Santa Ana Community College in 1962 and received a B.A. degree at California State University, Fullerton, in 1965 and a master's degree there in public administration in 1968.

At present he has 1½ years to go toward a law degree from Western State University.



FLOYD G. BELSITO

—Staff Photo

INDEPENDENT
PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1976

SECTION B, PAGE B-1

Radisson Hotel loan eludes city

Developers of the proposed Radisson Hotel — an 18-story structure that is planned for the downtown shoreline — are still having difficulty obtaining a large enough loan to insure construction, a city official said Friday.

The hotel is to be part of the Pacific Terrace Convention Center complex.

RANDALL Verrue, executive assistant to Acting City Manager Robert Creighton, said the lending institution with which the developers have been negotiating had reduced its mortgage commitment from \$18 million to around \$12 million.

Verrue made the statement in a talk before the Downtown Lions Club.

He did not mention the lender by name, but he later acknowledged that he was referring to Equitable Life Assurance Co.

Verrue had made a similar statement a month ago, and his remark to the civic club Friday suggested that the developers — Carlson Properties, Inc., of Minneapolis, and Perini Corporation of Boston — were having no better luck now than they were in June.

L.B. drivers OK offer

Long Beach Public Transportation Co. bus drivers and mechanics voted Friday night 122 to 81 to accept management's final wage offer—a move which will keep the big blue buses running.

Negotiators for Division 1277 of the Amalgamated Transit Union had received strike authority from the membership on July 1 when talks stated over wages and fringe benefits. The union's contract had expired June 30.

The three-year contract, retroactive to July 1, calls for an increase of 35 cents an hour for the first year and 15 cents an hour in the second and third years, with cost of living adjusted quarterly.

Final provisions were reached with the aid of a federal mediator.

Bus company officials have said the new contract will bring drivers to \$14,000 a year without overtime and, "in many cases" will mean total income for employees of as much as \$19,000 annually.



Fare warning
Two baboons table their manners during a private birthday party at Windsor Safari Park in England recently. The primate at left was a year old, and humans decided to arrange the feast.

Jail delayed for newsmen

FRESNO (AP) — Indefinite jail sentences against four Fresno Bee newsmen who refused to reveal a confidential source were halted five hours before they were to begin Friday.

State Appellate Court Justice Roy A. Gargano ordered the jail terms stopped less than two hours after Superior Court Judge Hollis Best imposed open-ended sentences in an attempt to coerce the newsmen into disclosing their source.

THE BEE'S appeal was based on Best's refusal to hold a hearing to determine whether the sentence was coercive or punitive. A punitive sentence for contempt of court is limited by state law to five days in jail.

The newsmen contend the sentence can not be coercive because they have already indicated they will never reveal the source regardless of how long they stay in jail.

Gargano's order halting the immediate start of jail time means the county counsel's office, representing Best, must file an answer to the Bee's argument, Appellate Court Clerk Kevin Swanson said. A hearing then may be scheduled before all three 5th District Court of Appeal judges.

The jail sentences were believed to be the first ever imposed in the United States against more than one newsmen for withholding a source.

CITED FOR contempt in this case were Managing Editor George Gruner, former City Editor James Bort, who now is ombudsman, and reporters William K. Patterson and Joe Rosato.

Before the sentencing, Bee attorney Philip Fullerton argued that confidential news sources must be protected.

"They believe the public must know, the public must be informed of these things, and they have done the right thing in this case," Fullerton said.

The case began in January 1975, when the newspaper published three articles quoting material from a grand-jury transcript ordered sealed until completion of bribery trials against a local councilman and two others. The stories detailed a reported attempt to have a private firm take over the city's garbage, but the matter never has come before the City Council.

THE NEWSMEN, who contended that their stories may have aborted the private garbage deal, testified that their source was not a court official.

However, former Superior Court Judge Denver Peckinpaugh ordered indefinite jail terms when they refused to tell how they obtained the transcript.

The 5th Appellate Court, by a 2-1 vote, rejected the Bee's contention that the newsmen had an absolute right to refuse disclosure under California's "shield law" protecting confidential news sources.

The appellate court ruled that sources cannot be protected when a judge seeks to learn if a court official violated his order against releasing material. Gargano, who issued Friday's stay, concurred in the majority opinion.

The California and U.S. supreme courts refused to hear the appeal, returning jurisdiction to Superior Court.

BEST, WHO took over the case because Peckinpaugh retired with heart trouble, declared that his indefinite sentence is in accord with the appellate ruling.

"Unlike your clients, this court is compelled to follow the law," the judge told Fullerton. "Your clients have chosen not to follow the law and must therefore be committed until such time as they purge themselves of contempt or a hearing is held to make a factual determination whether further incarceration would lose its coercive effect and become punitive."

The newsmen issued a statement that "ultimately, the courts must come

to the realization the press feels deeply its commitment to the reporter's public role as a watchdog of our society. Confidentiality of sources, when required, is essential to the performance of that role."

C.K. McClatchy, editor of McClatchy Newspapers, of which the Bee is a member, issued a statement contending that the newsmen "have placed their duty to the public above their personal freedom. Their decision is both commendable and essential to the preservation of our most fundamental values."

As a sidelight, Bee photographer Joe Frisina was detained briefly by a bailiff, but was not arrested, for taking a photo through a door leading into the courtroom. Frisina said he was only photographing the crowd that jammed the fewer than 100 seats and was not photographing the hearing.

Leaked water report all wet, says health director

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California's health director said Friday local water supplies in the state are mostly of "good quality" despite a critical state report.

"The report raises a question about the condition of community water supplies in California. The condition of community water supplies covered by the report is predominately good, with some exceptions," Dr. Jerome Lackner wrote in a rebuttal statement.

In response to a Department of Consumer Affairs report on water leaked to the press two weeks ago, Lackner said the Department of Health was striving to improve the water quality.

He added on a more critical note:

"It is the position of the department that the California public should receive Class A water, delivered from Class A water facilities, under Class A operation. Unfortunately,

this too often is not the case."

The report, formally published Friday by the Department of Consumer Affairs, said some water systems in California deliver "black water," water containing foreign objects, water which fails to meet bacteriological and chemical standards, colored and odorous water, water at pressures which damage house pipes, and water at unusually high rates.

The report said consumers had been unable to get help from Lackner's department and had to appeal directly in some cases to Gov. Brown or Health and Welfare Secretary Mario Obledo.

Among other findings in the report were these:

—Inverness in Marin County, the Riverside area, the Sierra foothill town of Jackson, East Yolo across the Sacramento River from Sacramento, and Fremont and Union City in Alameda

County were selected for case studies in the report because the water problems there "were so outrageous," said consumer-affairs spokesman Ray Leonardini.

—More than 10 per cent of California water systems provided water which failed in at least one month in 1975 to meet bacteriological standards.

—The possibility of disease stemming from poor water quality is "very real," although no water-borne disease outbreaks have been reported in the last three years.

—Many Californians are ignorant of the fact that their water systems "may not meet basic health standards."

Lackner noted that the report was critical of the department's regulation of the chemical quality of community water supplies. Lackner said the monitoring program was thorough and up-to-date.

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★ HOW TO PLAY ★

CASH-O is a weekly game played with numbers. Games begin on Thursday and end on Tuesday. A CASH-O chart will be published each of these days in the Independent Press-Telegram. A CASH-O chart contains 24 number boxes and a CASH-O box in the center. Three or four new numbers will be published each day Thursday through Tuesday. A total of 22 numbers will be published by Tuesday.

Copy the published numbers on your CASH-O entry form (or draw your own entry form) as they appear in the Independent Press-Telegram each day. Thursday through Tuesday. By Tuesday you will find that there are only two numbers missing. When you fill in the two correct numbers you have solved CASH-O.

How you arrive at the correct solution to CASH-O and what the two missing numbers are, is what makes CASH-O a real challenge. Look out! CASH-O may fool you. To solve CASH-O you may have to add, subtract, multiply, divide or you may have to do a combination of these things. You may even have to find another way to solve CASH-O, such as by inverting numbers or by seeing a pattern develop which could lead you to a solution. CASH-O is tricky. It's not only a new game with a new solution each week, but the method of solution may also change each week. Watch it!

★ RULES ★

1. It is not necessary to buy or subscribe to the Independent Press-Telegram or to use a CASH-O entry form. Copies of these newspapers can be checked at public libraries. You may submit an entry by copying on a plain sheet of paper the entry form and the published numbers as they appear in the Independent Press-Telegram together with your solution of the two unpublished numbers. Photo or mechanically reproduced entries will not be accepted.

2. After you have completed your CASH-O entry, mail it to:
CASH-O
Independent Press-Telegram
P.O. Box 420
Long Beach, CA 90801

or bring your entry to the Independent Press-Telegram building at 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach.

3. There is no limit on the number of entries you may submit, but each entry must be in a separate envelope and each must be received no later than 5 p.m. of the Monday following the end of each weekly contest. Prize winners will be determined by random drawings among the correct solutions received on time. If no correct solutions are received or fewer correct solutions are submitted than the number of prizes offered, the prizes, or the remaining prizes, will be awarded by means of random drawings from all entries received by the closing time. The decisions of the Independent Press-Telegram judges are final in all cases.

4. PRIZES: Each week one first prize of \$300, one second prize of \$200 and five third prizes of \$100 each will be awarded. BONUS: A 10% cash bonus will be awarded to regular CASH-O weekly winners who are verified daily home delivery subscribers to the Independent or Press-Telegram as of the date of the drawing.

GRAND PRIZE: After the last CASH-O game, the Grand Prize 1977 Ford Thunderbird winner will be selected at random from all correct entries received, including past winners.

Winners' names and the answers to the weekly puzzles will be published in the Independent Press-Telegram on the second Wednesday following the close of each game. Cash prizes will be mailed.

5. The contest is open to anyone 18 years of age or older, except employees, circulation representatives and their immediate families of the Independent Press-Telegram, Knight-Ridder Newspapers, Inc., its affiliated companies, and Marden-Kane, Inc.

6. The winners grant the Independent Press-Telegram the right to publish their names and photographs without additional compensation. Local, state and federal taxes, if any, must be borne by the winners.

7. NO TELEPHONE INFORMATION REGARDING DAILY NUMBERS WILL BE GIVEN.

SATURDAY, JULY 31 CASH-O #3

				44
12		46		
		IPT		
		30		

ENTRY DEADLINE: 5 P.M. MONDAY, AUG. 9

Mail your completed entry (last puzzle appears Tuesday) to CASH-O, Independent Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 420, Long Beach, CA 90801; or bring to IPT building, 604 Pine Ave.

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AUGUST 3 • AUGUST 17
Starlight Serenades are back for the 15th season. This free admission concert series will be presented on Tuesday evenings at 8 p.m., at the Band Pavilion of Recreation Park (corner of 7th Street and Park Avenue). Come early and bring a picnic supper.

AUGUST 3
LONG BEACH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Philip Apponi, Jr. Guest Conductor
Kendall Feeney Guest Artist

The program will feature Offenbach, La Belle Helene; Rachmaninoff, 1st Movement Concerto #2; Strauss, Radetsky March and Emperor Waltz; Styne, Gypsy; Berlin, God Bless America.

AUGUST 17
LONG BEACH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Don Ray Guest Conductor
GUEST ARTISTS: Johnathan Mack, Tenor
Gary Bachlund, Baritone

Special guest conductor Composer Don Ray will be conducting his score from HAWAII FIVE-O. In addition he will conduct selections from Akutagawa, Britten, Bizet, Thomas and Sibelius.

The concerts listed above are made possible in part by a grant from the Music Performance Trust Funds, a public service organization created and financed by the Recording Industries under agreements with the American Federation of Musicians (the grant was obtained with the cooperation of Long Beach Local #353, AFM), the City of Long Beach, County of Los Angeles, Board of Supervisors Music and Performing Arts Commission and the Independent Press-Telegram.

Plus Aug. 24 Starlight Serenade "Extra"

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Man tries suicide in courtroom

Knight News Service
PONTIAC, Mich.—A suburban Detroit millionaire attempted to kill himself in a courtroom here Friday seconds after he was sentenced to life in prison in a murder plot against his ex-wife.

Jack Rose, 46, swallowed two cyanide pills as Judge Ernest Opplinger, who sentenced him, was leaving an Oakland County courtroom.

Rose asked Opplinger after the mandatory life sentence was announced: "As it stands now I go off to jail today?" The judge responded that Rose was correct.

THEN, as Rose's girlfriend Lorell Lair watched, Rose popped a pill into his mouth. "He took a pill. He took medicine to kill himself," Miss Lair cried out.

As Rose put a second pill in his mouth, Oakland County Sheriff's Deputy Ted Robinson grabbed his hand, but Rose had already swallowed the pill.

Rose, was led out of the courtroom and collapsed minutes later in a security detention area as an ambulance was arriving. He was taken to Pontiac General Hospital where his stomach was pumped.

He was in critical condition in the intensive care unit Friday.

A pillbox containing more pills was confiscated from Rose but a sheriff's spokesman said the pills in the box were "inoffensive."

The Oakland County Medical Examiner's office confirmed the pills taken by Rose were cyanide.

Sheriff's deputies said Miss Lair told them Rose had kept a supply of cyanide tablets in a coffee jar at his home until she talked him into getting rid of them.

She also told sheriff's deputies that Rose told her he would kill himself if he received a long prison sentence. Rose was convicted June 24 by an Oakland County Circuit Court jury of agreeing to pay under-cover Waterford Township police detective Richard Finkbner \$8,000 on Aug. 13, 1972, to murder Rose's former wife, Doris.

ROSE paid Finkbner \$100 to purchase a gun to do the job during a meeting he had set up in a suburban Detroit shopping mall. After paying Finkbner, Rose was arrested by Oakland County sheriff's deputies.

Top court judge blocks Mass. law on abortions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice William Brennan Jr. barred Massachusetts officials Friday from enforcing a state law requiring unmarried women under 18 to get parental consent or a court order to have an abortion.

Brennan's order was requested by officials and physicians affiliated with the Parents Aid Society, which has challenged the state law. The order will remain in effect until the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts has ruled on their challenge.

The law, passed in 1974, was ruled unconstitutional last year by a three-judge federal court which said it imposed "a parental veto" over abortions performed on minors.

On July 1, the Supreme Court ruled that the three-judge panel should have withheld judgment on the question until the highest court in the state had been given a chance to interpret the law.

On the same day, the high court struck down a Missouri law requiring

minors in that state to receive approval of only one parent to get an abortion. But the Missouri law does not give the minor the option of seeking a court order to overcome any parental objections.

The Supreme Court's ruling on the Massachusetts case said guidance from the state court was needed to determine if the Massachusetts law imposed a "parental veto" or merely stated a preference for parental consultation.

Parents Aid Society officials said enforcement should be stayed while this question is being settled in order to prevent "personal lifelong hardship" to single pregnant women.

Otherwise, they said, "several hundred minors will have been forced to forego abortions, seek underground abortions, risk being thrown out of their homes, or undergo judicial proceedings that are foreign to them and an ambiguous maze to attorneys."

They said no rules or standards have been established for the type of court hearings that would be required.

Karen breathes on without her mechanical respirator

By JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN
New York Times Service

TRENTON — Karen Anne Quinlan is still breathing strongly on her own, free of the mechanical respirator once thought vital to sustain life.

The 22-year-old girl, who has been in a coma since April 15, 1975, has been a patient since June 9 at the Morris View Nursing Home in Morris Plains, a home for indigent patients operated by Morris County. She was transferred there following a landmark New Jersey Supreme Court decision that permitted the removal of the machine.

She is fed a high-protein, high-calorie formula through tubes inserted through her nose to her stomach. She is given antibiotics to fight infection and is turned approximately every two hours in her bed to prevent bed sores.

"SHE'S breathing just beautifully on her own," Julia Quinlan said of her daughter. "It's unbelievable, but everything is the same as it was when she was admitted."

Mrs. Quinlan and her husband, Joseph T. Quinlan, a foreman at a pharmaceutical plant in Parsippany, still visit their daughter daily, but last month they allowed themselves the luxury of an overnight "vacation" at a seashore resort, their

first period of relaxation since Karen was stricken.

Mrs. Quinlan and the family's attorney, Paul W. Armstrong, said they believed the steps taken with regard to Karen's medical treatment had satisfied a State Supreme Court decision. The decision gave the family power to remove Karen's respirator, as long as her attending physicians and the hospital ethics committee agreed there was no reasonable chance of her recovery.

AFTER her transfer from St. Clare's Hospital in Denville to the nursing home, an ethics committee was formed to satisfy the court guidelines and it determined that Karen was in a "persistent vegetative state."

"We believe Karen is now the same as any other patient at the nursing home, and would not be involved even if someone could still appeal to the Supreme Court," Mrs. Quinlan said. "All we ever wanted was removal of the respirator, and that has been done."

Dr. Richard Watson, director of medical services at the nursing home, has said Karen would be fed and given supportive medical care, but no extraordinary medical measures would be taken to overcome a major crisis that could take her life.

HE SAID HE believed it would be inappropriate to

take these measures simply to return Karen "to a level of existence that is unacceptable to begin with."

According to physicians who have examined her, Karen has suffered a lesion of the upper portion of her brain that has robbed her of her ability to function on a "cognitive, human level."

Karen lapsed into the coma after ingesting a combination of tranquilizers and alcoholic beverages, according to police reports.

Although nursing home officials have adopted a policy of not discussing Karen beyond giving a brief condition report, Watson talked of the philosophy of care for the young woman in an interview in the American Medical News, a publication of the American Medical Association.

He said that he and the Quinlan family had agreed that no attempts would be made to revive Karen in the event of cardiac arrest or respiratory failure. He said the nursing home did not even have a mechanical respirator.

He also said that all parties agreed there were no circumstances under which Karen would be returned to an acute-care hospital.

Biologist dyes asses to assess assortments

SAN BERNARDINO (AP) — There are plenty of tales about colored horse posteriors but a biology student plans to traipse around the San Bernardino National Forest converting the aft sections of wild burros into a multi-hued display on the hoof.

Mike Coffey, a wildlife biologist from Cal Poly Pomona, is carrying out a special study of the burros in an area east of Big Bear Lake.

To tell which is which and where, he's using a gun to mark individual burros with various dye capsules that burst on impact, leaving the animal's hair colored without any physical effect.

The project is to see how large the wild burro population is in the mountain area and determine its place in the region's ecological makeup.

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Smuggled note tells ordeal of young priest in Beirut

CAMARILLO (AP) — Ed Stacik doesn't know whether his missionary son is alive or dead at the hands of anti-Christian terrorists in Lebanon.

But he tries to remain philosophical about the whole thing.

"He is my life," said the gray-haired, bespectacled Camarillo resident. "But I am not sorry about the situation he is in. I encouraged him. That's what dads are for. He's had many hardships ... but it's what he wants."

As a child, Robert Stacik wanted to be a priest more than anything in the world. He "washed out" of two seminaries, but his third try, in Toulouse, France, paid off.

Then in 1967, an American bishop agreed to ordain him as the first Roman Catholic priest in Lebanon. He has been there ever since.

Stacik has had no direct communication with his only son in more than two years, although the young priest managed to smuggle a letter to his grandmother several months ago.

The letter, which told of the persecution of priests and young boys who were forced to flee Christ the King Convent in Beirut and seek refuge in the surrounding hills, was copied and sent to other family members, including the elder Stacik.

"I do not know," it began, "when you will re-

ceive this letter or even if you will receive it, as I have found someone who will try and escape from this poor country by boat, and who promised to take it."

Father Robert reported Lebanon is "in the midst of a civil war ... and we are being killed for the Christian religion."

"The Christians, and more so the priests and nuns, are being hunted down and killed. We have fled to the mountains, where we live much like mice chased by cats ... Our churches have been burned and profaned. The priests have been stripped and beaten, then killed; our nuns raped and left in such a sad state. Our Christian boys have been stopped and had their sexual organs cut off."

Though he said Mostem gunfire rings through the air continually, "there are so few guns and not enough ammunition to defend ourselves."

"Almost all the gasoline is gone," the letter continued. "The flour mills have been burned, so there is no bread. Food is also scarce, as we have been cut off from the farm lands. Each has a garden and we do the best possible. Meat, I have not seen for a year now."

"From here, we see the fires burning in Beirut. At one time, the cannon was firing every three minutes, day and night."

Though he has a pass-

port and could leave, Father Robert told his family he will remain where he is "until the end."

"I am happy, ever so happy, as a priest. All I asked of God was the priesthood and God so generously gave it to me. I asked for no more and I seek no more other than to be a good priest. If by morning I must die, I accept all with faith."

"Remember that I do love you and love cannot be destroyed by death or distance."

Ed Stacik, a retired ornamental ironworker, sat in the small study of his home, a crucifix hanging on the wall above his head, and reflected on his son's outlook.

"He is trying to do something, whether we understand it or not," Stacik said. "It's his evaluation of what is right. It bears powerful testimony to his faith."

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Pastor L. L. Shipley

People and ideas
Rapture? Armageddon?

The idea of the Second Coming started a long time ago at the beginning of Christianity. Christ the King would return in glory with his angelic legions and set a sick and sinful world to rights. This, perhaps, was why the young St. Paul was not too keen about marriage and family life. Why start something which might end day after tomorrow? As the years passed, he became more mellow.

But the idea of the Second Coming is deeply ingrained in Christianity. In all the centuries there have been those who believed it could occur tomorrow or the day after. Even the most liberal and skeptical Christians have a trace of emotional yearning.

But now the Second Coming has become an emotional fad, a doctrine which comforts multitudes who need to believe in something great.

The idea, as usually stated, is that there will first be the Rapture, when the Saved will be snatched instantly from this troubled earth into Heaven. Then comes the period of the Antichrist. A dictator will establish a world empire of evil. This will fail in the final battle at Armageddon in Israel. Christ the King will come to rule a planet redeemed to joy, peace and love.

This, of course, is stating the idea far too simply. Multitudes throughout Christian history have studied and meditated on the Second Coming.

A clear exposition of the "last days" is contained in the popular book, Hal Lindsey's "The Late, Great Planet Earth." It has sold ten million copies. It is very readable. Not all theologians who believe that the Second Coming will be soon would agree with his precise predictions.

Apocalyptic theology is based upon Biblical prophecies, especially the books of Daniel and Revelation. These are esoteric books. Meanings are hidden except to those who have the keys of understanding. Some have held that they contain the clues to the entire destiny of mankind.

Many theologians disagree. They hold that the hidden meanings applied to the time in which they were written. Revelation, they say, concerned Christian relations to the dying Roman Empire.

Many Christians do not believe in the Second Coming in any precisely literal sense. Rather, they believe that Christians must go on striving to create a Christ-like world of joy, peace and love.

Whatever one believes, it should be obvious that he should do his best each day as though that day were the last. For many it is.



MARK CLUTTER
RELIGION EDITOR

THE HELL OF LONELINESS

People are always mistaking me for a psychotherapist or even father confessor. I have only one qualification for such roles. I can listen.

After a few exploratory words Ella started to tell about herself and the story of her life.

At 53 Ella is a pleasant and attractive woman whose face shows only slight ravages of time, alcohol and emotions.

Her story is not extraordinary. She was brought up in an extremely stern and puritanical family. In adolescence she revolted — but not very much. She married, and became a housewife and mother. "I never once cheated on my husband," she said.

She is proud of her son and two daughters, who are doing well with their families and careers. But she has never seen some of her grandchildren.

After the fashion of Americans, they live hundreds of miles away. She has been divorced for several years.

She mentioned religion. "I believed everything the church said until I was 17 or 18 years old," she said. "Now I call myself an atheist, but I don't know. I don't know what I believe or who I am."

Her life chiefly involves two things — books and bars. "I have always been a reader," she said. "I read everything. I go into tough philosophy and then to relax, I read fiction."

From her remarks about literature she gave the impression that she was better read than many professors. And she has literary taste.

"One can't spend all her time reading," she said. "My eyes get tired and the four walls of my little apartment seem to be hemming me in. So I go to bars. There are at least human beings there."

She likes men, but not under the conditions of propositions she receives. "I guess it would be worse if no one propositioned me," she said wryly.

On several occasions the bars proved too much for her. She spent some time in jail for drunk driving. That converted her. In a voice that was so soft that it was almost a

whisper she said, "I'm lonely. I'm so lonely that I don't know what to do. Do you suppose anyone can help me?"

Well, I can't, as much as I would like to. Except for her addiction to literature, here is a tragically common story in our society. There are so many women who learned nothing except how to keep house and care for children. They were dependents of their husbands. When husband and children go, they have nothing.

There are, of course, the male counterparts — but men usually have at least a skill to rely upon.

Churches should do something for those in the hell of loneliness. But it isn't easy to reach them.

Perhaps the damned must provide for their own salvation. But that isn't easy either.

BYZANTINE DISEASE

The Byzantine Empire was the first and perhaps the strongest Christian empire. It was founded by Constantine, the first Christian Roman emperor, in the fourth century. It survived for more than 1,000 years. While the Western Roman Empire crumbled before the onslaughts of the barbarians the civilization of the East stood firm.

Byzantium had its influence. Its missionaries converted the Russian barbarians to Orthodoxy. It held off the hordes of Islam. And it maintained a highly sophisticated culture based on its heritage from Greece, Rome and Christianity.

But the empire had a built-in flaw. Church and state — they were really

the same in Byzantium — became more and more rigid. There must be no change in customs, philosophy or ceremonial. Everything had already been decided.

There were the palace revolutions, of course, but the victors continued the status quo. Change was unacceptable. It's a wonder that such a nation lived so long.

It is said that when the Ottoman Turks mounted their siege many men went to church to pray for divine deliverance rather than going to the battlements to try to effect their deliverance with their swords.

The Byzantine disease can infect any social institution. Governments can become so bound up in the rules of their bureaucracies that there can be only business as usual with no possibility of change.

Armies are especially prone to parade-ground discipline that has nothing to do with fighting wars.

Churches are prone to the Byzantine disease. They easily become so wrapped in their ceremonials, their petty points of doctrine, their rules and customs that they forget their primary function.

Methodist rituals

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Rituals for footwashing, naming a new baby, dying and divorcing are included in a new 128-page book, "Ritual in a New Day," being issued this fall by the United Methodist Board of Discipleship.

New rituals also are included for blessing a new home, shifting of a family to a different congregation and disbanding a church school class, among other events. The Rev. Jean Audrey Powers, head of a task force that produced the book says:

"Rituals shape our being and are a way of declaring who we are and what we are about."

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2647 Monroe Street Long Beach 834-5909
(btw. Carson & Del Amo off Santa Fe Ave.)
9:45 A.M. Bible Classes for all 11:00 A.M. WORSHIP
Guest Speakers: Sandy Thompson and son Paul, of England - missionary to Israel.
Colored slides on Israel will be shown at the 6:00 P.M. Service.
All are welcome.

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3434 Chatswin Ave., Long Beach
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9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
Rev. Robert Tabb
An A.B.C. Church 425-0912

LONG BEACH CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science
Enos Holmes, Minister
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Rev. Dawn Kelton, Guest Speaker
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REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

THUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Wardlow Rd. at San Anselmo Dr. Paul Brooks Leavitt, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

PAULINE BAYS
SPEAKS SUNDAY AT 11:00 A.M.
"PERSISTENCE AND SUCCESS"
CLASSES IN SCIENCE OF THE MIND
TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS

ARTESIA CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
18522 PIONEER BLVD., ARTESIA
CHURCH OFFICE 924-4554

CHURCH OF CHRIST and CHRISTIAN CHURCH
PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Christian Church at 5950 Parkcrest St. 421-9794
Lester Ragland, Min.; Roger Beard, Christ Ed.; Patricia Denmon, Music
Bible School 9:00 A.M.
Worship 10:15 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

1st CHRISTIAN CHURCH of LAKEWOOD
6234 Woodcroft Tom Pendersgrass, Minister 925-0251
Bible School 8:45 A.M.
Worship 10:00 A.M.
Worship 6:00 P.M.

COLLEGE PARK CHRISTIAN
3749 E. Wilton St. at Grand Ave. Ph.: 597-1567
Sunday Morning Worship: 10:45 A.M.
Bible Study: Sun. 9:30—Wed. 7:30
G. B. Gordon, Interim Pastor

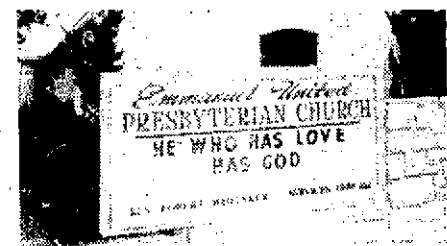
SUNDAY MORNING
AUGUST 1ST
10:30 AM
HEAR:
"INSTRUMENTS OF PRAISE"
FROM GRACE COLLEGE
WINONA LAKE, INDIANA
and
ROGER PEUGH
MISSIONARY TO GERMANY
SPEAKING
LOS ALTOS BRETHREN
6565 STEARNS ST.
LONG BEACH
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Coming Next Sunday
(Aug. 8)
Dr. John C. Whitcomb

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
11:00 A.M.
"YOUR QUEST FOR TRUTH"
Gordon Barto, Guest Speaker
CHURCH OFFICE—WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1824 EAST BROADWAY—Phone 425-5524

American Baptist
IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
3215 EAST THIRD ST.
"PEACE IN CHRIST"
Dr. William Bean
Coming Sept. 12 at 7:30 P.M.
"THE GOSPEL ROAD"
A BILLY GRAHAM FILM WITH JOHNNY CASH
11:00 A.M. 9:45 A.M. Church School



Our beautiful churches



Emmanuel United Presbyterian Church, 4017 E. Sixth St., has the appearance of a little country church in a big city. The church is about as old as that section of Long Beach. It was established in 1923. The original building was destroyed in the 1933 earthquake. With about 400 members it has the reputation of being warmly friendly.

— Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

LETTER

Thanks

I want to thank you very much for your wonderful article of July 24, 1976 on St. Anthony's High School, where you tell of its contributions to the Long Beach community and its present day needs.

Your description of St. Anthony's and its wonder-

ful students, plus the request for its present day needs, implore me to write this letter of gratitude to you.

God bless you for your concern regarding St. Anthony High.

Rev. Msgr. Ernest J. Gualderon
St. Anthony's Church

'Queen' to preach

Shirley Cothran, who was Miss America 1975, will speak at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services Sunday at First Southern Baptist Church, 5640 Orange Ave. In spite of the pressures of being a beauty queen she has found time to attend many youth conferences and evangelistic crusades. She is well on her way to a doctorate degree in counseling. Her home is Denton, Tex.



POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale



Magic of enthusiasm

A mother asked me to talk to her son, a high school student, about the importance of trying for better marks in his studies. She sure was the aggressive type, personally dragging the boy to my office and telling me in his presence that he was the poorest student her family had ever produced. "He takes after his father," she explained. "Can't get a mark above 70 to save him."

When the boy and I were alone, I said, "Look, Jack, don't let your mother throw you. She loves you all right — only she overdoes it. Try thinking of her as a human being as well as your mother. See her not only as a mother but as a woman too. This will help you to consider her and her attitudes objectively. Then with better understanding you'll find her easier to get along with."

Then we talked about his school record. It was evident the boy was intelligent. "With a mind like yours a guy is a dope to drift along getting only 70's. To change your status, you could use what I like to call 'The Magic of Enthusiasm.' That really motivates."

"I might as well tell you," he countered, "I have positively no interest in school."

"That's easy to see. But look, who are you kidding? Only yourself. Scholarship is the means of going places in this world. To make something of yourself and have the things you want in life and be able to do things, you need knowledge. Competition is so fast these days that without education you'll be out of it. You realize that I'm sure. So skip being sore at your mother and get going."

He came back with, "But I'm dumb. They've always told me I was. I'm just dumb."

"You don't really believe that! You're just riding it as an excuse."

"Well," he said, "I don't know."

"Well, I know," I asserted. "I actually believe you're capable of grade 90 work." I gave him a

formula — wrote it out for him — and told him I was positive that if he really gave it a try he would knock them dead in the classroom.

"I'd sure like to show some of those jerks," he growled.

"No, don't try to impress anyone. Just go to work on yourself, and if you only do what you can you'll be O.K."

The better-marks formula I gave him was this:

1. Affirm the magic of enthusiasm. Tell yourself you're going to have a terrific enthusiasm.

2. Thank God for the built-in powers of your mind.

3. On your way to school say to yourself — Isn't it wonderful that I can go to school? I am building up my know-how.

4. Affirm I can handle any subject in this school with God's help.

5. Affirm I am going to enjoy every minute of this day.

6. Affirm I don't hate anyone. I love everybody — my mother and everybody.

The purpose of such a formula of affirmation was to help the boy develop enthusiasm. He had the ability; he only lacked motivation. Did it work? I'll say it did. Within several months that boy was doing so much better at school that he actually did achieve a mark of 90 in two subjects! His over all average was 84. And he started getting into extracurricular activities which further helped him to blossom out. To his surprise he discovered that "the kids like me and I like myself a lot better."

Some months later when I saw the mother again she said, "Jack is getting to be quite a student. I always did say he takes after me!"

There is a real magic in enthusiasm. It often spells the difference between mediocrity and accomplishment. That boy's rapid improvement in school began when he got enthusiastic. I helped him discover and release his own untapped mental and personality powers.

Million worshippers

Eucharistic Congress to convene

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — What may be the largest religious gathering in U.S. history, the 41st International Eucharistic Congress, takes place starting Sunday in Philadelphia, flooding the city with people and pageantry.

It's the first such affair in this country in 50 years.

A global Roman Catholic concourse of church leaders and laity, it is expected to draw more than a million people for an eight-day round of liturgies, performances, exhibits, parades and seminars.

A "spiritual Olympics," it has been called.

With events going on simultaneously at halls and arenas across the city, the program has a pattern something like a 10-ring circus.

But it's a festival of faith, focused on the Bread and Wine of the Christian Eucharist, the re-enactment of Christ's Last Supper, in which he is considered present, uniting God with humanity.

THE WORD Eucharist itself means "Thanksgiving" — gratitude for the divine presence.

With that as the central motif, the congress branches out into a lavish and varied fare of drama, music, dance, discussions, art shows, processions, diverse national heritage liturgies, receptions and ceremonies.

"The congress will offer a complete representation of the universality and diversity of the church, of every group who makes up the people of God," says Rev. Walter J. Conway, the congress executive secretary.

IT ALSO has its ecumenical dimensions, with participation scheduled by representatives of Protestant and Eastern Orthodox churches.

"The Eucharist, however we celebrate it, is a real commitment to one

another, and to the shared mission of the church in the world," says Rev. Charles V. Devlin, secretary of a committee for interdenominational participation.

An estimated third of those attending are coming from overseas.

Pope Paul VI initially was expected to be among them, but word came recently that arthritis, making it hard for him to walk, prevented the trip. He'll be represented by his papal legate, Cardinal James Knox, formerly of Australia, now of the Vatican.

The series of world-Eucharistic congresses started 93 years ago in 1883; in Lille, France, intended to counterbalance society's rising secular tide of world political and scientific interests and conferences.

Only about 800 people — and two bishops — attended that first congress, but the numbers and eminent figures taking part have swelled with the years, with about 450 bishops and 50 cardinals, many from abroad, involved in the Philadelphia assembly.

THE LAST such congress in this country was in Chicago in 1926. It attracted about a million people. While estimates for Philadelphia originally were two to three million, this has been scaled down without the Pope as a drawing card, but it's still expected to match or exceed the Chicago turnout.

Costs are estimated at around \$1 million.

Its theme: "The Eucharist and the Hungers of the Human Family."

On each of the eight days, different aspects of the "hungers" will be stressed, including "hungers" for God, for bread, for justice, for spirit, for truth, for understanding, for peace and for Christ.

Invited notables, besides church figures, include President Ford and Princess Grace, formerly actress Grace Kelly of Philadelphia, and her husband, Prince Rainier, ruler of Monaco.

"A new commandment I give unto you, That ye love one another; as I have loved you, that ye also love one another. By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another."

— Jesus Christ

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic
GA 7-8974
Ministers: Hugh M. Tiner, David Dunn
Sunday School 9:45
8:30 & 10:40 A.M.
HUGH TINER SPEAKING
"THE CHRISTIAN IS A SPIRITUALLY ADVANTAGED PERSON"
6:00 P.M.
CHARLES ALLEN, Guest Speaker, Northside Compton

FIRST FOURSQUARE
Your Neighborhood Church
11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
10:45 A.M. "THE JOY AND MYSTERY OF PRAYER"
7:00 P.M. David Koerner Speaking & Special Music Group

YOU'RE INVITED TO ATTEND OUR 11th ANNUAL CONVENTION SUNDAY, AUGUST 1 thru AUGUST 3 COMMUNITY CHAPEL
6465 CHERRY AVE.
SPECIAL SPEAKERS and SINGING GROUPS

Rev. Patricia Gruitis, from Bethesda Missionary Temple in Detroit, is the author of the book "UNDERSTANDING GOD."

Pastor Kirk Duncan, from Bible Fellowship in Surrey, British Columbia will be back at Community Chapel again this year.

Pastor Leonard Fox, Pastor Fox has been at Community Chapel for each of their 13 Anniversaries. Pastor Mallett was ordained by Pastor Fox many years ago.

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
Sunday, 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.; Mon., 6:30 p.m.; Tues. thru Thurs., 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

Bixby Knolls Christian Church
Disciples of Christ
Pastor Edward Joseph Read 1240 E. Carson
8:30—10:45
"THE WORSHIP OF GOD"
6:00 P.M. Youth Meeting 9:30 A.M. Church School Child Care

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Lautzenhiser & James Beadle Pastors
Centralia and Sunfield (a Blk. No. of City College)
8:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. James Beadle Speaking
"WHEN YOU CAN'T GO AROUND, YOU'VE GOT TO GO THROUGH"
9:30 A.M.
Dr. Marion Bascom, Guest Speaker
from DOUGLAS MEMORIAL COMMUNITY CHURCH
Baltimore, Maryland
Day Nursery School, Ages 3-5 yrs. Call HA 1-4486

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Tel. 437-0958 — United Presbyterian
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
"HOLY COMMUNION"
A Question of Spiritual Logistics
Church School: Children - 9; Adults - 10
Child Care Provided - All Programs
Youth Groups - 5:00 p.m.
Single Adults - 7:00 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST

Los Altos
5950 E. Willow Dr. John Zimmer
Children's Church & Worship 8:30 A.M.
10:45 Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.

Belmont Heights
3rd and Terrell, Rev. James Johnson
Children's Church 10:10 A.M.
Children's Church School 10:10 A.M. & Youth Adult 9 A.M.

Long Beach First
507 Pacific, Rev. Colol R. Gough
Worship 9 & 11 A.M. 55 9:30 A.M.
Ample Parking Southeast of Church

Wesley
1100 Franklin Ave.
Dr. David O. Ellsworth, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M.

California Heights
3759 Chicago at Bixby Rd.
Worship at 10:00 A.M. C.S. 10:00 A.M.
Ralph B. Johnson, Edna E. Reeves, Michael Torrey

North Long Beach
5600 Linden, Rev. Dr. Carroll E. Wood
Church School 9:30 A.M. 9:30 Worship
Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.

Grace
3rd & Junipero
Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Jim Harwood, Rev. Paul Esteban

IGLESIA METHODISTA UNIDA LATINOAMERICANA
(Una Iglesia al servicio de la Comunidad Hispana de Long Beach)
Cultos en Espanol, 11:00 a.m. Escuela Dominical, 10:00 a.m.
Ministro: Rev. Samuel Arava

Seal Beach First
10th & Central Rev. Lady Lorenson, &
9:30 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
10:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE

Trinty
Dorinda St. Unit. Rev. James E. Ljngmoed
Church School 9 A.M.
Worship Service 10 A.M.

Lakewood First
4300 Bellflower Blvd. Rev. Ron Roberts
Worship Services 8:30 & 10 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219

AMERICAN BAPTIST CALVARY
South & Lime, Rev. J. Earl Roovis, Pastor
Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach
"WORK"
Dr. Richard L. Waddell
10:00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
Rev. Arthur F. Suelz Ph. 421-1011

"YOU CAN BE HAPPY"
Meditation in the silence, 10:15; Services 10:30
CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
Bay Theatre, 340 Main St., Seal Beach
Dr. Theodora "Dodie" Dyrenforth
Office 598-3325, Dial-A-Prayer 596-2575

ALL DENOMINATIONS ARE INVITED
BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
2250 CLARK AVE., Long Beach 597-2411
INVITES YOU TO SERVICES
9:30 A.M. BIBLE CLASSES FOR ALL
AIR-CONDITIONED SANCTUARY
10:45 A.M. MORNING PRAISE SERVICE
"HOW TO AVOID BOREDOM"
6:30 P.M. MUSIC & BIBLE MESSAGE
"CHRISTIANITY IS DANGEROUS"
Wed. 7:15 P.M. Adult Bible Fellowship
ELEMENTARY-JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
PHONE: 597-2814
ALL RACES ARE WELCOME

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY
1900 South Street (at Cherry) Long Beach
9:45 a.m.
Sunday School—Classes for everyone
10:55 a.m.
"Old Testament's Golden Rule"
6:00 p.m.
"Seven Steps to Spiritual Growth"
Pastor William Durbin speaking both services
TUESDAY EVENING 7:00 p.m.
C.A. SERVICE with Ray Hedgpeth.
WEDNESDAY EVENING 7:15-8:30 p.m.
Bible study
Pastor Ray Hedgpeth, teaching

8:00 a.m. HOLY EUCHARIST
9:30 a.m. SUMMER BREAKFAST
10:00 a.m. OUTDOOR SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:00 a.m. HOLY EUCHARIST
ST. LUKES
EPISCOPAL
ATLANTIC AT SEVENTH

XERO 860
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The Great CHRISTIAN Beacon
of the Pacific Coast
Inspiring programs
and music
of faith and devotion
all day and night
WRITE FOR FREE PROGRAM GUIDE
233 "A" Street
San Diego 92101

Beautiful Indoor or Drive-In Worship
El Dorado Park Community Church
3655 NORWALK BLVD. Between Carson & Wardlow Rd. in Long Beach
Sunday, August 1
9:30 am & 11:00 am
★ Testimonies ★ Sing-a-long
★ Special Music ★ Classes for all ages
★ Conference Speaker - Rev. William Miedema
Theme: Heirs of the Father
3. "Living in the glow of the Heritage"

"Services Under the Stars"
7:30 p.m.
REV. HENK VIGVENO
★ Author of 7 successful books
★ Host of TV's "Come Alive" Program
★ Pastor of "Church of the Air" — radio program of the Union Rescue mission
★ Topic: "HOW TO CHANGE YOURSELF"
Nursery care available — Ample Parking

"WATCH SUNDAY CELEBRATION"
KHOF-TV Ch. 30 Sun. 10 p.m.; KUXA-TV Ch. 40 Sat. 9 p.m.; Sun. 4 p.m.

Corrie ten Boom, the Dutch woman who survived a Nazi concentration camp to become a world-famous author and preacher, will speak at the **Lake Hills Community Church** in the El Toro High School Sunday at 9:30 and 11 a.m. She is accompanied by her nephew, Peter van Woerden and family, who will present a musical program at the 8:45 a.m. drive-in worship at Moulton Parkway and Lake Forest Drive, Laguna Hills.

"A Pilgrim Planning Party" Thursday, 7 p.m., at **Cross Roads Community Church**, 5420 N. Clark Ave., will center attention on the contribution of churches to the history of America.

Eckankar, "the Path of Total Awareness," will present a film, "The Way of Life," tonight, 8 p.m., at the **Hyatt House**, Pacific Coast Highway and Second Street.

Rev. John Mason, a missionary recently returned from Eritrea Province, Ethiopia, will speak Thursday, 7:30 p.m., at the **Orthodox Presbyterian Church**, 500 E. San Antonio Drive.

Father Victor Affonso, S.J., will speak at the Catholic Charismatic Day of Renewal next Saturday aboard the **S.S. Princess Louise**, Terminal Island. The meeting is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Reservations should be made by calling 424-2387.

Jester Hairston, composer-arranger of Afro-American music, will conduct the 80-voice summer choir of **Garden Grove Community Church**, Chapman Avenue and Lewis Street, Sunday, 6 p.m. Dr. and Mrs. Robert Steinberg, duo-pianists, will give a concert at 3 p.m.

Sandy Thompson and her son, Paul, Britons who are missionaries to Israel, will speak Sunday, 11 a.m. and present a slide show at 6 p.m. at **Dominguez Bible Chapel**, 2647 Monroe St.

"How to Change Yourself" will be the topic of Rev. Henk Vigevano, author of 11 books and a radio and TV personality, Sunday, 7:30 p.m., at **El Dorado Park Church**, 3655 Norwalk Blvd.

Instruments of Praise, a brass ensemble from Grace College, Winona Lake, Ind., will give a concert Sunday, 10:30 a.m., at **Los Altos Brethren Church**, 6565 Stearns St. The speaker will be Roger Peugh, a missionary on furlough from Germany.

A farewell reception will be held Sunday after evening services for Steve and Stephanie Richardson at **University Baptist Church**, 3434 Chatwin Ave. He will be the pastor of First Baptist Church of Paramount.

"Two a Penny," a film by World Wife Pictures, a Billy Graham organization, will be shown Sunday, 7:30 p.m., at **Lime Avenue Baptist Church**, 850 Lime Ave.

Shirley Hawkins, soloist, and Dorothy Steinberg, pianist, will present a mini-concert Sunday, 8:30 p.m., at the **First Baptist Church of Lakewood**, 5336 Arbor Road.

Rev. Norman Roadarmel, a missionary to Thailand, will speak Sunday, 10:30 a.m., at **Westminster Community Presbyterian Church**, 2474 Pacific Ave.

Chaplain Bill Rittenhouse of the Astronauts will speak Sunday at 9 and 10:30 a.m. at the **First Baptist Church of Lakewood**, 5336 Arbor Road.

Doxa Unlimited will present the movie, "The Cross and the Switchblade," tonight, 7:30 p.m., at the **Calvary Assembly of God**, 3640 Santa Fe Ave. The speaker will be Rev. Micky Rodriguez from Harlem, New York City. Bill Clawson, director of Doxa, will speak on drugs and youth. Doxa is a rehabilitation center at 758 Long Beach Blvd.

'And' is key

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The word "and" is the most important word in the New Testament, Quaker philosopher Elton Trueblood told Church of the Brethren educators here.

Calling it "the holy conjunction," he noted that the word "and" put equal emphasis on serving both God and neighbor, on evangelism and social action, on heart and mind.

Hindu influenced Southland

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

While scores of Oriental gurus and holy men passed through Southern California over the years, one Hindu swami who came here in 1929 worked quietly for almost half a century teaching the unity of all religions.

Swami Prabhavananda, a senior monk of the Ramakrishna Order of India, built a religious center admired the world over on a site now adjacent to the Hollywood Freeway as it enters Caluenga Pass.

Among the large number of influential books that he wrote while in Los Angeles is "Spiritual Heritage of India," used as a textbook in college philosophy classes around the world.

He was admired by some of the greatest philosophers and religious thinkers of the United States.

Despite those accomplishments, Prabhavananda never sought personal publicity for himself or for the Vedanta Society of Southern California for which he was minister.

It was characteristic that his death last July 4 got little attention in the media.

Yet Prabhavananda probably did more than any Oriental religious leader, other than Swami Vivekananda in Victorian times, to bring about a reconciliation between eastern and western spirituality.

Like Vivekananda and all Vedanta swamis—"swami" is a title somewhat like the Catholic "father"—he preached that there are many ways to God. The religious aspirant should use the way that best fits his personality, he said.

Prabhavananda viewed Christ, Buddha, Mohammed, and the 19th Century Indian saint, Sri Ramakrishna, as different manifestations of the same God. Many spiritual seek-



SWAMI PRABHAVANANDA Missionary to America

ers accepted by Prabhavananda held Christ as their ideal.

"Anyone who has sincerely made a comparative study of the world's greatest teachers will find that they speak the same truth, though they may not express themselves alike," the swami said.

But whatever one's religion, one's goal should be realizing God, reaching unity with God, he said.

Prabhavananda often quoted his own teacher, Swami Brahmananda, as saying, "Find God here (pointing to his heart) and you will find him everywhere. If you do not find him here, you will find him nowhere."

Thus Vedanta is close to some forms of American Quakerism in teaching that each spiritual aspirant must try to realize God himself. Churches, creeds and even teachers are only aids in that process and must be finally transcended.

But Prabhavananda wasn't saying that God—whether sought in a personal form such as Christ or as an impersonal universal principle—was easily found by most seekers.

He prescribed study, the company of holy men and, most of all, meditation. And he didn't mean meditation to make you feel younger or improve your college test scores. The purpose of meditation was to realize God.

"Practice, practice, practice," he used to tell discouraged students who wanted to give up because

they hadn't realized God in a few days.

For the vast majority of seekers who came to him, Prabhavananda didn't suggest that they give up their everyday lives and become monks or nuns. He did urge leading an ethical life and practicing moderation as a way to prepare for higher spiritual consciousness.

At the core of his teaching was the simple message: "God is."

"He can be realized and to realize him is the supreme goal of life," Prabhavananda said.

Born Abanindra Nath Ghosh in 1893 in Sur Amanagar, a small village

Music festival

The most lavish and varied program of religious and patriotic music in Long Beach history will be presented Sunday afternoon in Recreation Park, Seventh Street and Park Avenue.

Fourteen religious and musical groups will participate in the Bicentennial Religious Festival, which begins at 12:30 p.m. and continues to about sunset.

People are encouraged to wear casual clothes or historic costumes. They may arrive and depart at will. The occasion is a good time for picnics.

Everett E. Siegrist, director of the Long Beach Municipal Band, will serve as music coordinator and master of ceremonies. He announced the list of participants in the order of their appearance:

- The Long Beach Municipal Band.
- Youth Choir of Bixby Knolls Christian Church.
- Covenant Presbyterian Choir.
- Sikh Gurbani Kirtan.
- New Jerusalem Baptist Choir.
- Buddhist Obon Festival Group.
- Lord's Joyful of Christ Lutheran Church.
- American Indian Dancers and Singers.
- Living Proof of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church.
- Revelation Holy Baptist Choir.
- Baha'i Singer.
- Long Beach Musicians' Collective (Blue Grass.)
- Mormon Bicentennial Choir.
- St. John Baptist Men's Quartet.

The music festival, which culminates months of planning, was arranged by the Bicentennial Religious Committee, of which Dr. Hugh David Burcham, pastor of Covenant Presbyterian Church is chairman. Rev. Don E. Lindblom, executive director of the Long Beach Area Council of Churches, headed the festival planning committee. Rev. Charles Freeman and Mrs. Gayle Schoef are assistants to Siegrist.

—MARK CLUTTER

outside Calcutta, he became keenly interested in the teachings of Ramakrishna while still a boy.

After graduating from college in 1914—and after flirting with the struggle to free India from British domination—he joined the Ramakrishna Order.

He received his final vows from his spiritual teacher, Swami Brahmananda, and became a swami in 1921. He came to the United States in 1923 as assistant minister of the Vedanta Centre in San Francisco.

After founding a center in Portland, the swami came to Los Angeles in 1929. The center he found-

ed there now has about 700 active members.

It maintains a temple, monastery and convent at Hollywood and a monastery at Trabuco. Another temple and convent is at Santa Barbara.

Some of the nation's leading intellectuals gathered around Prabhavananda in the 1940s and 1950s. Among them were Aldous Huxley, Christopher Isherwood, Gerald Heard and John van Druten.

He has written translations of various Hindu religious works, including the Bhagavad Gita.

One of his most recent works was "Religion in Practice," published in 1963.

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

BELLFLOWER BAPTIST
(CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST)
17456 DOWNEY AVE.
1/2 Blocks South of Arroyo Pk Freeway
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.
11:00 A.M.
"A PATTERN FOR A LIFE IN CHRIST"
6:00 P.M.
"SEVEN EYES"
Guest Soloist: Rev. Wm. MacDougall
ORIGINAL TENDR OF "OLD FASHIONED"
REVIVAL HOUR—QUARTET
PHONE 634-2918

NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN CHURCH
61st & ORANGE, N.L.B.
9:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
FOR ALL AGES
TWO WORSHIP SERVICES
10:30 A.M.
TOM JULIEN
Missionary to France
6:00 P.M. ED MILLER Missionary to Brazil
WEDNESDAY AT 7:00 P.M. JOSHUA
MIKE MORRIS
BIBLE QUESTIONS ANSWERED BY MABLE PEEK
EVERY TUESDAY 9:30 TO 11:30 A.M. (Nursery Available)

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mo. Synod) 1041 Clark Ave.
WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.
MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.
(21-1711) Pastors: Nathan Dwyer, Kenneth Riedinger, Nancy Cox

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns 598-2133
Worship 8:15 & 10:00 A.M.
GEORGE S. JOHNSON, JOSEPH J. JOHNSON, Pastors
A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Morning

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) North & Atlantic
Ronald J. Kasel, Pastor 137-8532
WORSHIP—8:15 & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:15 A.M.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 515 E. Carson 427-4390
8:30 A.M. and 10:00 A.M. HOLY COMMUNION
VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL THURSDAYS 9 A.M. TO 12:00 Noon
9:00 A.M. Adult Forum. Rev. L. R. Mohr, Pastor

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.)
424-1007 • 421-5115 1900 E. Carson at Cherry
Pastors: J. B. Brethman, G. J. Robertson
WORSHIP—9:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL—10:00 A.M.
& ADULT DIALOGUE

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero
V. E. Bjerkner, T. L. Lange, W. C. Amstad GE 42-09, 434-021
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. Nurses Provided All Services & S.S.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Age 2 thru Adults
Preschool 6:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 1629 Pine Ave.
Rev. Harold Schmitz, Pastor
Worship Service 10 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 1615 Woodluff, Lloyd.
Paul W. Egerton, Pastor
Pastor Elmer E. Christensen, Pastor Daryl Koopm
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 137-4002 59 Linden
WORSHIP 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. BIBLE STUDY 9:45
Dr. Edward E. Ray "DOES GOD REALLY SEND YOU?"
Choir: "HEAVEN CAME DOWN" Solo: "COME YE BLEST"

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1129 Clark Avenue
597-6507 Pastor Elder W. Oscarson
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M. Vacation Bible School Aug. 30 thru Sept. 3
Nursery Care Visitors Always Welcome

AMERICAN BAPTIST
West Lakewood H. Eugene Warren, Pastor
5121 Hayter Ave., Lakewood Services 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., SS 9:45 a.m.

THE SALVATION ARMY
455 E. SPRING ST., COR. OF I.B. BLVD.
A Friendly Place of Worship. All Are Welcome
MAJOR DONALD PARK, Corps Officer
10:15 A.M.
"ONE OF GOD'S GIFTS"
8:00 P.M.
"AN INVISIBLE MEANS OF SUPPORT"
Lt. Col. Marion Anderson, Guest Speaker

REVELATION
verse by verse study
TO BEGIN TUESDAY MORNING AUG. 3, 10 A.M.
(and each following Tuesday)
IN TAUBMAN CHAPEL
NON-DENOMINATIONAL, EVERYONE WELCOME

First Christian Church
5th & Locust, L.B. 435-8941

Bible School . . . 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service . . . 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service . . . 6:00 p.m.

WATCH OPEN BIBLE
FELLOWSHIP on Channel 40
8:30 A.M. SUNDAYS

Michael E. Dixon, Pastor

MAY I HAVE A MOMENT OF YOUR TIME?

Sunday Evening at six o'clock, we will have the privilege of hearing the KOREAN TEEN LIFE SINGERS in a Bicentennial Salute to America. These young women have just come to our Country from Korea, and we feel most fortunate in being included in their schedule. They will be introduced by Paul Park, a Korean Evangelist and longtime friend of the First Baptist Church.

The Sunday Morning Sermon, "DEMOS AND DEITY," will permit us to take a spiritual look at the "unseen" world. Come, worship with us, be blessed and be a blessing.

Sincerely,
FRANK M. KEPNER, Pastor

Morning Worship: 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship: 6:00 p.m.

Bible School: 9:40 a.m. Youth Groups: 5:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
10th and Pine
(Not affiliated with the National Council of Churches)

ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
5306 Arbor Rd. Long Beach

Worship Service . . . 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.
Church School . . . 9:00 A.M.
Child Care . . . 10:00 A.M.

Rev. David del Scovill D.D.

WELCOME TO EMMANUEL UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
4th & TERMINO, L.B.
PASTOR RICHARD B. MORTON
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.
WORSHIP AT 10:30 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.
"FIDELITY"
Guest Pastor: Rev. Robert C. Whitaker

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches)
510 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE

11:00 A.M. — 6:30 P.M.

MORNING:
"THOUGHT PLUS ACTION"
EVENING:
"KINDNESS"

Dan H. Overduin, Pastor
Sunday School—9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship—11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE ASSEMBLY of GOD
5811 ALONDRA BLVD., BELLFLOWER
9:45 A.M.

SCHOOL OF THE BIBLE FOR THE FAMILY
10:30 A.M.

COMMUNION SERVICE WITH PASTOR HARLIN

HOLY GHOST RALLIES CONTINUE
SUNDAY 6 P.M. Tues thru Fri. 7 p.m.
EVANGELIST LARRY GRAHAM

Nursery Care Provided For All Services —
Pastor Charles Harlin 867-2873

GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH
— EVERY SUNDAY —

Bible Study . . . 9:00 a.m.
Fellowship of Worship . . . 10:00 a.m.
Praise and Bible Study . . . 6:00 p.m.

"TEACHING FROM THE WORD MINISTERS TO THE BODY"

Meeting in the Los Alamitos High School
corner Cerritos Ave. & Los Alamitos Blvd.
Pastors: Jack Ostermann and Myron Eddy

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL (213) 596-5238

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"THOU SHALT HAVE NO OTHER GODS BEFORE ME"
Exodus 20:3

Would you like to see your children learning more about the Bible?

They can — not only how to understand its meaning, but how to live it in daily life — at the Christian Science Sunday School.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

SUNDAY SCHOOL AND CHURCH SERVICES

First Church 11 A.M.
440 Elm Avenue

Second Church 9:30 A.M.
Cedar at 7th

Third Church 11 A.M.
3000 E. 3rd

Fourth Church 10 A.M.
201 E. Market

Fifth Church 10 A.M.
5871 Naples Plaza

Sixth Church 10 A.M.
3401 Studebaker Rd.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

READING ROOMS — FREE TO THE PUBLIC

110 Locust Ave. 4234 Atlantic Ave.
2465 Pacific Ave. 4925 East Second St.
3000 E. Third St. 10900 Los Alamitos Blvd.

TESTIMONY MEETINGS WEDNESDAYS AT 8 P.M.

MANN
THEATRES LONG BEACH

BARGAIN PRICES
\$1.50

Belmont M-F 11:30-1:30
Sat. 11:30-1:30 P.M. Sun. 11:30-1:30 P.M.
Belmont Every day 11:30-1:30 P.M.

MATINEES TODAY!
AT MOST THEATRES

PAUL NEWMAN
in
"BUFFALO BILL
and the INDIANS,
or SITTING BULL'S
HISTORY LESSON"

PG United Artists
NOW ROSSMOOR!
CREST, NO. LONG BEACH
4275 Atlantic 424-2619
Billy Dee Williams
"BINGO LONG TRAVELING"
2:40-6:20-9:55 (PG)
ALL STARS & MOTOR KINGS
1:00-4:05-8:15
ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH
12535 Seal Beach 430-0419
"OUTLAW JOSEY WALES"
3:15-7:20 (PG)
"BUFFALO BILL"
1:00-5:30-10:15 (PG)
ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH
12535 Seal Beach 430-0419
Walter Matthau
Tatum O'Neal
"BAD NEWS BEARS"
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30
9:30 (PG)
ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH
12535 Seal Beach 430-0419
"MYSTERIOUS
MONSTERS"
1:15-3:00-4:45-6:30
8:15-10:00
BELMONT, BELMONT SHORE
4918 E. 2nd 213-438-1001
An incredible true story!
"SURVIVE"
1:30-4:35-8:20 (R)
"BUG"
3:05-6:30-9:55 (R)
IMPERIAL, LONG BEACH
517 E. Ocean 436-3873
Modern day cannibalism!
"SURVIVE"
2:15-5:35-8:55 (R)
"BUG"
12:30-3:50-7:10-10:30 (R)

Jon Peters signs with Columbia

Barbra Streisand's boyfriend, former hair stylist Jon Peters, has signed a multiple-picture contract with Columbia Pictures.

Peters made his debut as a producer with the recently completed "A Star

Is Born" with Miss Streisand and Kris Kristofferson. His first film for Columbia will be "Eyes," described as "a highly stylized murder suspense drama set against the romantic background of the high-fashion world."

**AN INCREDIBLE STORY OF
MODERN DAY CANNIBALISM!**

"SURVIVE!"

CAUTION
THE CREATOR OF THE FILM "SURVIVE!"
THE "HUNTER OF CANNIBALS" IN THIS FILM
WILL BE "CONTINUED EVERYWHERE" IN THE FUTURE

Paramount Pictures presents a Robert Stigwood and Allan Carr presentation "SURVIVE!"
Based on the book by Clay Blair Jr. and Robert Stigwood. Screenplay by Peter Carsons. Directed by Peter Carsons.
PG-13
RESTRICTED
BELMONT 436-1001 BELMONT SHORE
ALONDRA 724-3001 ALONDRA BLVD. AT MS FWY.
IMPERIAL 443-3973 LONG BEACH



GORDON LIGHTFOOT
Poetry in motion

PALACE
30 PINE AVE. 436-4429
MON.-FRI. BEFORE 5 P.M. \$1
MON.-FRI. AFTER 5 P.M. \$2
SAT. & SUN. & HOLIDAYS \$1.50
KIDS & SENIOR CITIZENS 75¢
OPEN ALL NIGHT
OPENS 9:45

"ROSEBUD" (R)
"RETURN OF
SABATA"
"THE SEVEN UPS"

Music review Balladeer brings out the vibes

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

Gordon Lightfoot can take an ordinary incident and weave it into an exciting yarn smacking of adventure.

Lightfoot's music and prose are magnetic.

His Universal Amphitheater opening Thursday night was a highly polished treat.

His recounting of the sinking of the "Edmond Fitzgerald," a definite plus to the fare, was a chilling epic poem set to music.

The story was one of death and agony of the men aboard an ore ship which sank in Lake Superior.

"The lake, it's said,

never gives up its dead," the Canadian-born Lightfoot sang, with a shake of his shaggy blond hair.

And while he told his story, I could feel the icy water and the freezing winds. I could see the wives and children of the men who were lost when the Edmond Fitzgerald went down, grimly standing on the shore awaiting word.

Lightfoot's secret is his ability to take a story and make it bristle with tireless energy.

Another example is the Lightfoot standard "Cherokee Bend," taken from the book "Where Legends Die." The story is about the "trail of tears" left by the Cherokee tribe in an 1840 massacre. The song evokes poignant struggles of an Indian boy growing up with anger brewing in his heart.

Lightfoot drizzles dreams across a spectrum of boundless imagination.

He's wild and he's mellow and he borrows your dreams, handles them with care and returns them in soft, melodic harmonies.

"Sundown," "Christian Island," and "The Last Time" were audience favorites.

Buzzy Keen handled the percussion chores, with Rick Haynes on bass and Terry Clements on lead guitar.

Lightfoot relied more on amplification than he did when he last played the Amphitheater in 1974, and it was at times, overpowering.

Opening for Lightfoot was classical guitarist Leona Boyd.

A classical guitarist and a vagabond minstrel may sound like a strange double bill. But if you consider Lightfoot a classical example of songwriting and storytelling at its finest, then the two seem to fit together.

McQueen joining race to Entebbe

The race to Entebbe is heating up. Latest to join the contest: Steve McQueen.

Warner Brothers announced that McQueen will star in its version of the Israeli rescue of 103 hostages at the Ugandan airport. Franklin Schaffner, who directed McQueen in "Papillon," will direct the new film, budgeted between \$10 million and \$12 million.

McQueen has been cast as Brig. Gen. Dan Shomron, leader of the Israeli rescue forces. At least five other film versions of the July 4 exploit have been announced.

James Brolin will star in 'The Car'

James Brolin has been announced by Universal Pictures as the star of "The Car," a suspense film to be made at Kanab, Utah.

Brolin, long the second medic in "Marcus Welby, M.D." on television and recent star of "Gable and Lombard," will portray a police chief of a small town terrorized by a mysterious killer automobile. Elliott Silverstein is directing.

"This movie is a zinger with heart." —Liz Smith, COSMOPOLITAN

"A stylish and thoroughly winning picture. Perfect summer entertainment!" —Variety

HARRY WALTER GO TO NEW YORK

A NEWCASTLE FILM PRODUCTION • A RAINBOW FILM

JAMES CAAN ELIOTT GALT
DANIEL REAGAN
MICHAEL CASSIDY

NOW PLAYING

CERRITOS
1339 E. Cerritos Mall 1, 924-7726

LONG BEACH
Lus Allos Drive-In 2, 421-8831

Neighborhood Theatre Guide

TORRANCE
Rolling Hills Twin, Torrance 315-3448
(a) Pac. Cin. Hwy. & Crenshaw
"GUS" (G)
"BAMBI" (G)
"OUTLAW JOSEY WALES" (PG)
"CHINO" (PG)
DOWNY
Avenue Theatre, Downey 723-6781
Downey Ave. near Firestone
"BAD NEWS BEARS" (PG)
"BITE THE BULLET"
Merrill Theatre, Downey 841-2281
Downey Ave. near Firestone
"MYSTERIOUS MONSTER" (G)
"REDISCOVER OLD WEST"

7 1/2 HOUR SHOW
ALL SEATS
76¢

THE HOTTEST SHOW IN CALIFORNIA
BEHIND THE GREEN DOOR / CB MAMAS
SOOD & GOMORRAH
RESURRECTION OF EVIL
THE MARILYN CHAMBERS STORY

MICHELL BISHOP
LONG BEACH
217 East Ocean Blvd.
537-1267
Box Office Opens 10:00am

After 5 p.m.
\$1.76

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT!
"HOT LIPS AND INNER TUBES" (G)
...a poetry of motion...
L.A. Times
Showtimes 7:00 & 9:00
Admission: \$2.75

BAY Seal Beach
340 MAIN ST.
431-9988

ROY 438-5435
Theatre and Cherry Hill Mall
"TOMMY" (PG)
"PHANTOM OF THE PARADISE" (PG)
Fri.-Sun. Only! Open 6-4:5

COMMUNITY *Playhouse*
NOW PLAYING THRU JULY 31
"FOOL'S PARADISE"
by Peter Coke
FRI., SAT., 3:30 P.M.; FRI. 5:25; SAT. 5:30

GE. 8-0536
5021 ANAHEIM

the MYSTERIOUS MONSTERS
Bigfoot • Loch Ness • Abominable Snowman

PROOF!
THERE ARE MONSTERS LIVING AMONG US!

with PETER GRAVES written and directed by ROBERT GUENETTE
produced by CHARLES E. SELLER, JR. & DAVID L. WOLPER Production

ALONDRA 6
CERRITOS/NOBOLK
"TUNNEL VISION" (R)
3:30-5:30-9:30
"GROOVE TUBE"
2:00-5:00-8:00
"MYSTERIOUS MONSTERS" (G)
1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
No Two-Lite
"SURVIVE" (R)
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
Two-Lite 5:00 to 5:30—\$1.50
"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"
1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00
Two-Lite 6:00 to 6:30—\$1.50
"SWASHBUCKLER" (PG)
1:00-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
Two-Lite 5:00 to 5:30—\$1.50
"PETER PAN" (G)
1:00-4:30-8:00
"WITCHY BEAUTY" (G)
2:30-6:00

THE DIVIXENS OF KUNG-FU
DON'T BE LATE!
ANGELA THOMAS
CINDY KEST

The number one comedy smash of the summer.

Murder by Death

6th HILARIOUS WEEK!
CERRITOS UA Twin B, 924-1019

SPECIAL LIMITED ENGAGEMENT NOW SHOWING! ONE WEEK ONLY

ONLY SUN COMPLIMENTARY PASSES ACCEPTED

STATE	437-2721	CINEMALAND	714-635-7001
LAKEWOOD TWIN	425-6431	Poltergeist	714-525-4747
MARINA	312-1109	WESTBROOK CINEMA #1	530-4401
OLD TOWNE	371-1600	FOX	377-5403
FOX	678-2323	Poles Vortex	637-0340
CARSON	549-3713	ORANGE MALL	646-5025
ALONDRA	924-5232	MESA	546-2711
ROSSMOOR	430-0419	SOUTH COAST PLAZA	823-6774
MERRILL	861-2281	Costa Mesa	492-0056
CYPRESS	522-2816	MARINA DEL REY	714-525-3526
BUENA PARK	714/544-1656	MIRAMAR	379-8491
TUSTIN	671-0633	ANAHEIM Drive-In	634-4151
LA HABRA Fashion Square #2		San Clemente	714-952-7481
La Habra		ANAHEIM Drive-In	

Avalon Theatre (Aug. 1 & 2) Avalon 179

GATOR Come and get him.

BURT REYNOLDS IS "GATOR"

Lady Gardner-Lavien presents
BURT REYNOLDS
in GATOR starring JACK WELTON • LAUREN HUTTON • JILL BRY REED with a MC&A
cast including WILLIAM HORTON • GENE KELLY • BURT REYNOLDS
Produced by JULES LEVY • Screenplay by ARTHUR GARDNER • Music by CHARLES BERNSTEIN
TODD AO 15 Production Services • L.A. Office • Burt Reynolds

IPES (MARRIOTT) SUMMER SCHEDULED

TOWNE WALK-IN
Atlantic & San Antonio
Long Beach • 422-1271

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN
San Diego Fwy. at Santa Fe Ave.
834-6435

NOW SHOWING!
"SMALL TOWN IN TEXAS" (PG)

the one you'll never forget.

THE OMEN

LOS ALTOS 3 DRIVE-IN
San Diego Fwy & Bellflower
L.B. • 421-8831

LAKEWOOD CENTER 1
Faculty at Candlewood
531-9580

GRAND PRIX ADULT THEATRE
1339 E. Artesia, No. Long Beach
"YOUNG WORKING STIFFS" (X)
"V-STATE" (X)
OPEN 10 A.M. to midnight All x-rated films

Admission: Singles \$3.00
Couples \$4.00

PUSSYCAT THEATRES PRESENT

The Kind of Girl You DREAM About — Come To Life In...

NIGHT PLEASURES

No One Under 18 Admitted

AND ON THE SAME PROGRAM —

SEXTEN

LONG BEACH
ROYAL 438-5435
345 E. Ocean Blvd.
Open Daily 12 Noon to Midnight

MONTICLOCA PARK
LYRIC 389-2871
Pacific at Florence
Open Daily 12 Noon to Midnight

THIRDSIDE
PUSSYCAT 328-8375
Cotton at Grimes
Open Daily 12 Noon to Midnight

SMALL TOWN
PUSSYCAT 878-8778
276 S. Market Street
Open 12 Noon to Midnight

Lakewood Center
Where Good Things Happen

Music of America
Sunday, August 1
Tomorrow at the Lakewood Center Park • 5-7 p.m.

Tracy Wells & That Big Band

Sounds of the Glenn Miller Era

Dancing

Bring Blankets and Chairs

Lakewood Center
Lakewood Boulevard at Del Amo

MISS PEACH By Johnny Hart

I HAVE A GUY HERE THAT WOULD LIKE TO ENTER THE POLE VAULT.

YOU'RE INTO 'AMERICAN JOKES', RIGHT?

MISS PEACH By Mell Lazarus

KAMP KELLY ADVICE FOR GIRLS WITH PROBLEMS WITH BOYS.

BOYS STILL RESENT IT WHEN A GIRL WANTS TO PAY FOR A DATE!

DON'T YOU THINK IT'S TIME THEY ACCEPTED FEMALE EQUALITY?

WELL, IT'S COMPLEX--LET'S TALK ABOUT IT AT DINNER TONIGHT...

ANIMAL CRACKERS By Rog Bowen

THEY SAY THAT THIS PITCHER IS THE FASTEST IN THE LEAGUE.

I'LL HAVE TO REALLY CONCENTRATE!

STRIKE THREE!

HE IS FAST!

DENNIS THE MENACE By Hank Ketchum

AND WHEN YOU'RE FINISHED WITH YOUR BATH, YOUNG MAN... WILL YOU KINDLY RETURN MY TOPSOIL?

MARMADUKE Brad Anderson

"Good Heavens! Somebody's imported the Loch Ness Monster!"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 "Peter Pan" pirate

5 Hit -- (get along)

10 Make out

14 "Citizen --"

15 In the ft.

16 Take on

17 Contrary

20 Golf item

21 Red Rose

22 Sandbars

23 Risque

24 Chew the fat

25 Element

26 Medieval weapon

32 Skips

33 Quantity of paper

34 Lumberjack gear

35 Calculus royalty

36 Surgical instrument

37 Schusses

38 Exclamation

39 Ingender

40 -- la Paix

41 I-shaped symbol

43 More difficult

44 Unseat

45 Detonator

46 Responds

49 Tijuana money

50 Gazelle of Tibet

53 Facing a decision

56 Bengal royalty

57 Utah mountains

58 Modison and Park: abbr.

59 College in N.C.

60 Turkic tribesman

61 Take it easy

23 Pro

24 Bawled

25 French painter

26 City on the Missouri

27 Exquisite jewel

28 Makes sound

29 -- Alaska

30 Chemical compound

31 Ger. river

32 Search

36 Saw

37 Unfailing

38 Savage

40 Tonsorial gent

42 -- China

43 Light cavalryman

45 Birthday for Bianca

46 Seldom seen

47 Relative of etc.

48 -- (never)

49 Seine crossover

50 Was generous

51 Poetic works

52 Aide: abbr.

54 Inlet

55 Crew member

DOWN

1 Card game

2 Spouse

3 Noun ending

4 Poetic word

5 Gnat

6 Irritable

7 Wine flask

8 Common ailment

9 Abbreviated

10 Guns down

11 It. city

12 USSR river

13 Hardy heroine

18 Gemstones

19 Lunar feature

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS

1. PETER PAN

5. HIT

10. MAKE OUT

14. CITIZEN

15. IN THE FT.

16. TAKE ON

17. CONTRARY

20. GOLF ITEM

21. RED ROSE

22. SANDBARS

23. RISQUE

24. CHEW THE FAT

25. ELEMENT

26. MEDIEVAL WEAPON

32. SKIPS

33. QUANTITY OF PAPER

34. LUMBERJACK GEAR

35. CALCULUS ROYALTY

36. SURGICAL INSTRUMENT

37. SCHUSSES

38. EXCLAMATION

39. INGENDER

40. LA PAIX

41. I-SHAPED SYMBOL

43. MORE DIFFICULT

44. UNSEAT

45. DETONATOR

46. RESPONDS

49. TIJUANA MONEY

50. GAZELLE OF TIBET

53. FACING A DECISION

56. BENGAL ROYALTY

57. UTAH MOUNTAINS

58. MODISON AND PARK: ABBR.

59. COLLEGE IN N.C.

60. TURKIC TRIBESMAN

61. TAKE IT EASY

23. PRO

24. BAWLED

25. FRENCH PAINTER

26. CITY ON THE MISSOURI

27. EXQUISITE JEWEL

28. MAKES SOUND

29. -- ALASKA

30. CHEMICAL COMPOUND

31. GER. RIVER

32. SEARCH

36. SAW

37. UNFALLING

38. SAVAGE

40. TONSORIAL GENT

42. -- CHINA

43. LIGHT CAVALRYMAN

45. BIRTHDAY FOR BIANCA

46. SELDOM SEEN

47. RELATIVE OF ETC.

48. -- (NEVER)

49. SEINE CROSSOVER

50. WAS GENEROUS

51. POETIC WORKS

52. AIDE: ABBR.

54. INLET

55. CREW MEMBER

DOWN

1. CARD GAME

2. SPOUSE

3. NOUN ENDING

4. POETIC WORD

5. GNAT

6. IRRITABLE

7. WINE FLASK

8. COMMON AILMENT

9. ABBREVIATED

10. GUNS DOWN

11. IT. CITY

12. USSR RIVER

13. HARDY HEROINE

18. GEMSTONES

19. LUNAR FEATURE

SEEK & FIND HODGE PODGE "PE"

DOCAEPANUTYPDECCARY
NAEDBAEDPERACCARYPPR
PAHYCACAOADOCESAEP
ECORONTCNAEPREKACEP
DODADUCOCKPRTERTIDE
ADGCOETILRAEPEYELAC
LEECPEACKLITATNRNLC
FPEATEERYPENECOEIFA
BMOCAEBMOCADBHLER
ESDNAAMCOMRIATIERW
REGPEAOBMMANELSONLY
PPEACOCKAEAPRACCEPL
EACREMACPNARYENPTID
PEACOMEFCOMBPEAURLM
YRETEPPYPEATERIETR

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Pea Bean Peahen Peasecod
Peach Peanut Peccary
Peacock Pearlite Pecan
Pea Comb Peatery Pedalfer

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: You begin a year of fresh inspiration, carry through with serious ventures, encounter challenge in the last few months. Growing skills demand broader expression while local conditions change very slowly. Relations thrive, but encroach on time needed for planning. Today's natives are versatile, set in opinion, moody, intrigued by the mystery of life. Friendships and estrangements are abruptly spontaneous.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Observe the normal community customs in the company of good friends. Enjoy nearby amusements. Tonight review recent events in search of better understanding.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You begin a six-week siege of having to take all phases of life seriously. Fulfill your role in local functions. Keep contact with VIPs light and informal.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Make appropriate calls; plan for pleasure. Sharing hobbies, sports or intellectual pastimes are natural channels of self-expression. Romance is favored, too.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Home and family matters take precedence. Reunions introduce you to others with similar interests. Discussion of resources brings forth useful agreements.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): In recreation there's a rare opportunity for an intriguing but brief episode in pleasant company. Writing letters renews old ties. If you travel, go and return early.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Think of the welfare of your group, but leave any actual business for tomorrow. Relax with good companions. Quit early before any letdown sets in.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Count your blessings and realize that things go as well as you let them. Keep social connections casual. Don't linger on one topic or in one place.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Even though it's Sunday, include some business in your plans. In dealing with other people, focus on better public relations rather than sales efforts.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Relax! Your touchy friends will keep you from being rude. They'll also give you advice; smile, take it without grumbling. Try for solitude this evening.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Sideline business as you pursue pleasure; play it by ear. This evening should be a departure from recent habits. Get extra rest.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): If you must work, finish quickly. Friends are thriving all about you. Get out and join them. Show an interest in their hobbies and new skills.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): If you can escape usual Sunday routines, do some work. Either special career projects or personal enterprises can be advanced, improving your earning capacity.

JUMBLE SALE By Paul Sellers

YOU'D THINK THEY'D HAVE A MIRROR, WOULDN'T YOU?

ARE YOU KIDDING?

IF THEY HAD A MIRROR NOBODY WOULD BUY ANYTHING!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

...and this welcomed, much-needed rain will continue along the coast for...

TUMBLEWEEDS By Tom K. Ryan

WELL, DEARIE, YOU WON'T BE CALLING ME A SPINSTER ANY LONGER!

OH! AUNT HILDEGARD! REALLY!? YOU MEAN AT LONG LAST...!

YES... I THINK I LIKE 'BACHELORESS' BETTER.

MARK TRAIL By Ed Dodd

MR. MCCOLLUM, I'M RANGER WARD... I MET YOU ON THE ROAD WHEN...

I RECOLLECT!

YOUR CATTLE ON THE WHETSTONE MOUNTAIN FOREST SERVICE PASTURES HAVE OVERGRAZED THE GRASS AND...

GET TO THE POINT, RANGER...

IF YOU'RE TELLING ME TO MOVE MY STOCK, I AMN'T GOING TO!

DONALD DUCK By Walt Disney

I WANT TO LOOK AT A DRESS... I'LL BE BACK OUT IN TWO SHAKES OF A LAMB'S TAIL!

ONE HOUR

TWO HOURS

THREE HOURS

COULDN'T FIND A LAMB'S TAIL, HUH?

STEVE ROPER By Saunders & Overgard

Y'VEAN LI' OL! ME IS INVITED TO A PARTY AT THE MAJUH'S HOUSE?

RIGHT ON, HONEYDEW! AND PASS THE WORD ALONG TO MIKE AND JOY!

...WHILE I NOTIFY THE MOST IMPORTANT GUEST!

HMM... HER LINE IS BUSY!

I'D LOVE TO SEE YOU, ROCKY... BUT, AH-- GIVE ME A FEW DAYS TO GET SETTLED!

JACKSON TWINS By Dick Brooks

DO YOUR YOUNG BOSS WILL HANDLE ALL THE COMPLAINTS DADDY'S GETTING ON THEIR NEW VACUUM CLEANER?

THAT'S WHY I'M HAVING JAN DICTATE THESE MAKE-BELIEVE LETTERS TO PRACTICE ON

NOW, LET'S SEE IF THE BIG BOSS DIGS THE TYPING!

HEY NICE JOB, HONEY!

AND WHAT'S NEAT IS THAT NOBODY, NOT EVEN MR. SAMMONS, COULDN'T POSSIBLY BATTLE ON ANY FASTER THAN JAN!

ARCHIE By Bob Montana

I'D LIKE TO ASK A QUESTION!

SEE THE INFORMATION CLERK-- WINDOW 9!

BUT I HAVE TO ASK YOU...

I'M SORRY I CAN'T ANSWER QUESTIONS. PEOPLE ARE WAITING TO BUY STAMPS!

BUT YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND...

OH, VERY WELL! WHAT IS YOUR QUESTION?

WHAT TIME DOES THE INFORMATION WINDOW OPEN?

WEE PALS By Morrie Turner

SCRATCH

SENIT

I THINK GENERAL LEE HAS TICKS, GEORGE

WOOD TICKS, NIPPER?

NO!... REAL QUES!

Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS									
Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for the week.									
STOCK AVERAGES									
Index	1945	1946	1947	1948	1949	1950	1951	1952	1953
Dow Jones	151.15	151.15	151.15	151.15	151.15	151.15	151.15	151.15	151.15
Trans.	28.00	28.00	28.00	28.00	28.00	28.00	28.00	28.00	28.00
Utilities	67.15	67.15	67.15	67.15	67.15	67.15	67.15	67.15	67.15
Bonds	84.30	84.30	84.30	84.30	84.30	84.30	84.30	84.30	84.30

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID									
Dow Jones Average									
Open	151.15	151.15	151.15	151.15	151.15	151.15	151.15	151.15	151.15
High	151.15	151.15	151.15	151.15	151.15	151.15	151.15	151.15	151.15
Low	151.15	151.15	151.15	151.15	151.15	151.15	151.15	151.15	151.15
Close	151.15	151.15	151.15	151.15	151.15	151.15	151.15	151.15	151.15

WEEKLY SALES									
This Week This Week									
NYSE	1,234,567	1,234,567	1,234,567	1,234,567	1,234,567	1,234,567	1,234,567	1,234,567	1,234,567
AMEX	123,456	123,456	123,456	123,456	123,456	123,456	123,456	123,456	123,456
OTC	567,890	567,890	567,890	567,890	567,890	567,890	567,890	567,890	567,890

N.Y. Stock Exchange									
WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS									
Index	1945	1946	1947	1948	1949	1950	1951	1952	1953
Dow Jones	151.15	151.15	151.15	151.15	151.15	151.15	151.15	151.15	151.15
Trans.	28.00	28.00	28.00	28.00	28.00	28.00	28.00	28.00	28.00
Utilities	67.15	67.15	67.15	67.15	67.15	67.15	67.15	67.15	67.15
Bonds	84.30	84.30	84.30	84.30	84.30	84.30	84.30	84.30	84.30

1945-1946									
High	Low	Open	Close	High	Low	Open	Close	High	Low
100	95	98	97	105	100	102	101	110	105
110	105	108	107	115	110	112	111	120	115
120	115	118	117	125	120	122	121	130	125
130	125	128	127	135	130	132	131	140	135
140	135	138	137	145	140	142	141	150	145
150	145	148	147	155	150	152	151	160	155
160	155	158	157	165	160	162	161	170	165
170	165	168	167	175	170	172	171	180	175
180	175	178	177	185	180	182	181	190	185
190	185	188	187	195	190	192	191	200	195

1947-1948									
High	Low	Open	Close	High	Low	Open	Close	High	Low
210	205	208	207	215	210	212	211	220	215
220	215	218	217	225	220	222	221	230	225
230	225	228	227	235	230	232	231	240	235
240	235	238	237	245	240	242	241	250	245
250	245	248	247	255	250	252	251	260	255
260	255	258	257	265	260	262	261	270	265
270	265	268	267	275	270	272	271	280	275
280	275	278	277	285	280	282	281	290	285
290	285	288	287	295	290	292	291	300	295

1949-1950									
High	Low	Open	Close	High	Low	Open	Close	High	Low
310	305	308	307	315	310	312	311	320	315
320	315	318	317	325	320	322	321	330	325
330	325	328	327	335	330	332	331	340	335
340	335	338	337	345	340	342	341	350	345
350	345	348	347	355	350	352	351	360	355
360	355	358	357	365	360	362	361	370	365
370	365	368	367	375	370	372	371	380	375
380	375	378	377	385	380	382	381	390	385
390	385	388	387	395	390	392	391	400	395

1951-1952									
High	Low	Open	Close	High	Low	Open	Close	High	Low
410	405	408	407	415	410	412	411	420	415
420	415	418	417	425	420	422	421	430	425
430	425	428	427	435	430	432	431	440	435
440	435	438	437	445	440	442	441	450	445
450	445	448	447	455	450	452	451	460	455
460	455	458	457	465	460	462	461	470	465
470	465	468	467	475	470	472	471	480	475
480	475	478	477	485	480	482	481	490	485
490	485	488	487	495	490	492	491	500	495

1953-1954									
High	Low	Open	Close	High	Low	Open	Close	High	Low
510	505	508	507	515	510	512	511	520	515
520	515	518	517	525	520	522	521	530	525
530	525	528	527	535	530	532	531	540	535
540	535	538	537	545	540	542	541	550	545
550	545	548	547	555	550	552	551	560	555
560	555	558	557	565	560	562	561	570	565
570	565	568	567	575	570	572	571	580	575
580	575	578	577	585	580	582	581	590	585
590	585	588	587	595	590	592	591	600	595

1955-1956									
High	Low	Open	Close	High	Low	Open	Close	High	Low
610	605	608	607	615	610	612	611	620	615
620	615	618	617	625	620	622	621	630	625
630	625	628	627	635	630	632	631	640	635
640	635	638	637	645	640	642	641	650	645
650	645	648	647	655	650	652	651	660	655
660	655	658	657	665	660	662	661	670	665
670	665	668	667	675	670	672	671	680	675
680	675	678	677	685	680	682	681	690	685
690	685	688	687	695	690	692	691	700	695

1957-1958									
High	Low	Open	Close	High	Low	Open	Close	High	Low
710	705	708	707	715	710	712	711	720	715
720	715	718	717	725	720	722	721	730	725
730	725	728	727	735	730	732	731	740	735
740	735	738	737	745	740	742	741	750	745
750	745	748	747	755	750	752	751	760	755
760	755	758	757	765	760	762	761	770	765
770	765	768	767	775	770	772	771	780	775
780	775	778	777	785	780	782	781	790	785
790	785	788	787	795	790	792	791	800	795

1959-1960									
High	Low	Open	Close	High	Low	Open	Close	High	Low
810	805	808	807	815	810	812	811	820	815
820	815	818	817	825	820	822	821	830	825
830	825	828	827	835	830	832	831	840	835
840	835	838	837	845	840	842	841	850	845
850	845	848	847	855	850	852	851	860	855
860	855	858	857	865	860	862	861	870	865
870	865	868	867	875	870	872	871	880	875
880	875	878	877	885	880	882	881	890	885
890	885	888	887	895	890	892	891	900	895

1961-1962									
High	Low	Open	Close	High	Low	Open	Close	High	Low
910	905	908	907	915	910	912	911	920	915
920	915	918	917	925	920	922	921	930	925
930	925	928	927	935	930	932	931	940	935
940	935	938	937	945	940	942	941	950	945
950	945	948	947	955	950	952	951	960	955
960	955	958	957	965	960	962	961	970	965
970	965	968	967	975	970	972	971	980	975
980	975	978	977	985	980	982	981	990	985
990	985	988	987	995	990	992	991	1000	995

19	21	24	26	28	30	32	34	36	38	40	42	44	46	48	50	52	54	56	58	60	62	64	66	68	70	72	74	76	78	80	82	84	86	88	90	92	94	96	98	100																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																						
1010	1005	1008	1007	1015	1010	1012	1011	1020	1015	1018	1017	1025	1020	1022	1021	1030	1025	1028	1027	1035	1030	1032	1031	1040	1035	1038	1037	1045	1040	1042	1041	1050	1045	1048	1047	1055	1050	1052	1051	1060	1055	1058	1057	1065	1060	1062	1061	1070	1065	1068	1067	1075	1070	1072	1071	1080	1075	1078	1077	1085	1080	1082	1081	1090	1085	1088	1087	1095	1090	1092	1091	1100	1095	1098	1097	1105	1100	1102	1101	1110	1105	1108	1107	1115	1110	1112	1111	1120	1115	1118	1117	1125	1120	1122	1121	1130	1125	1128	1127	1135	1130	1132	1131	1140	1135	1138	1137	1145	1140	1142	1141	1150	1145	1148	1147	1155	1150	1152	1151	1160	1155	1158	1157	1165	1160	1162	1161	1170	1165	1168	1167	1175	1170	1172	1171	1180	1175	1178	1177	1185	1180	1182	1181	1190	1185	1188	1187	1195	1190	1192	1191	1200	1195	1198	1197	1205	1200	1202	1201	1210	1205	1208	1207	1215	1210	1212	1211	1220	1215	1218	1217	1225	1220	1222	1221	1230	1225	1228	1227	1235	1230	1232	1231	1240	1235	1238	1237	1245	1240	1242	1241	1250	1245	1248	1247	1255	1250	1252	1251	1260	1255	1258	1257	1265	1260	1262	1261	1270	1265	1268	1267	1275	1270	1272	1271	1280	1275	1278	1277	1285	1280	1282	1281	1290	1285	1288	1287	1295	1290	1292	1291	1300	1295	1298	1297	1305	1300	1302	1301	1310	1305	1308	1307	1315	1310	1312	1311	1320	1315	1318	1317	1325	1320	1322	1321	1330	1325	1328	1327	1335	1330	1332	1331	1340	1335	1338	1337	1345	1340	1342	1341	1350	1345	1348	1347	1355	1350	1352	1351	1360	1355	1358	1357	1365	1360	1362	1361	1370	1365	1368	1367	1375	1370	1372	1371	1380	1375	1378	1377	1385	1380	1382	1381	1390	1385	1388	1387	1395	1390	1392	1391	1400	1395	1398	1397	1405	1400	1402	1401	1410	1405	1408	1407	1415	1410	1412	1411	1420	1415	1418	1417	1425	1420	1422	1421	1430	1425	1428	1427	1435	1430	1432	1431	1440	1435	1438	1437	1445	1440	1442	1441	1450	1445	1448	1447	1455	1450	1452	1451	1460	1455	1458	1457	1465	1460	1462	1461	1470	1465	1468	1467	1475	1470	1472	1471	1480	1475	1478	1477	1485	1480	1482	1481	1490	1485	1488	1487	1495	1490	1492	1491	1500	1495	1498	1497	1505	1500	1502	1501	1510	1505	1508	1507	1515	1510	1512	1511	1520	1515	1518	1517	1525	1520	1522	1521	1530	1525	1528	1527	1535	1530	1532	1531	1540	1535	1538	1537	1545	1540	1542	1541	1550	1545	1548	1547	1555	1550	1552	1551	1560	1555	1558	1557	1565	1560	1562	1561	1570	1565	1568	1567	1575	1570	1572	1571	1580	1575	1578	1577	1585	1580	1582	1581	1590	1585	1588	1587	1595	1590	1592	1591	1600	1595	1598	1597	1605	1600	1602	1601	1610	1605	1608	1607	1615	1610	1612	1611	1620	1615	1618	1617	1625	1620	1622	1621	1630	1625	1628	1627	1635	1630	1632	1631	1640	1635	1638	1637	1645	1640	1642	1641	1650	1645	1648	1647	1655	1650	1652	1651	1660	1655	1658	1657	1665	1660	1662	1661	1670	1665	1668	1667	1675	1670	1672	1671	1680	1675	1678	1677	1685	1680	1682	1681	1690	1685	1688	1687	1695	1690	1692	1691	1700	1695	1698	1697	1705	1700	1702	1701	1710	1705	1708	1707	1715	1710	1712	1711	1720	1715	1718	1717	1725	1720	1722	1721	1730	1725	1728	1727	1735	1730	1732	1731	1740	1735	1738	1737	1745	1740	1742	1741	1750	1745	1748	1747	1755	1750	1752	1751	1760	1755	1758	1757	1765	1760	1762	1761	1770	1765	1768	1767	1775	1770	1772	1771	1780	1775	1778	1777	1785	1780	1782	1781	1790	1785	1788	1787	1795	1790	1792	1791	1800	1795	1798	1797	1805	1800	1802	1801	1810	1805	1808	1807	1815	1810	1812	1811	1820	1815	1818	1817	1825	1820	1822	1821	1830	1825	1828	1827	1835	1830	1832	1831	1840	1835	1838	1837	1845	1840	1842	1841	1850	1845	1848	1847	1855	1850	1852	1851	1860	1855	1858	1857	1865	1860	1862	1861	1870	1865	1868	1867	1875	1870	1872	1871	1880	1875	1878	1877	1885	1880	1882	1881	1890	1885	1888	1887	1895	1890	1892	1891	1900	1895	1898	1897	1905	1900	1902	1901	1910	1905	1908	1907	1915	1910	1912	1911	1920	1915	1918	1917	1925	1920	1922	1921	1930	1925	1928	1927	1935	1930	1932	1931	1940	1935	1938	1937	1945	1940	1942	1941	1950	1945	1948	1947	1955	1950	1952	1951	1960	1955	1958	1957	1965	1960	1962	1961	1970	1965	1968	1967	1975	1970	1972	1971	1980	1975	1978	1977	1985	1980	1982	1981	1990	1985	1988	1987	1995	1990	1992	1991	2000	1995	1998	1997	2005	2000	2002	2001	2010	2005	2008	2007	2015	2010	2012	2011	2020	2015	2018	2017	2025	2020	2022	2021	2030	2025	2028	2027	2035	2030	2032	2031	2040	2035	2038	2037	2045	2040	2042	2041	2050	2045	2048	2047	2055	2050	2052	2051	2060	2055	2058	2057	2065	2060	2062	2061	2070	2065	2068	2067	2075	2070	2072	2071	2080	2075	2078	2077	2085	2080	2082	2081	2090	2085	2088	2087	2095	2090	2092	2091	2100	2095	2098	2097	2105	2100	2102	2101	2110	2105	2108	2107	2115	2110	2112	2111	2120	2115	2118	2117	2125	2120	2122	2121	2130	2125	2128	2127	2135	2130	2132	2131	2140	2135	2138	2137	2145	2140	2142	2141	2150	2145	2148	2147	2155	2150	2152	2151	2160	2155	2158	2157	2165	2160	2162	2161	2170	2165	2168	2167	2175	2170	2172	2171	2180	2175	2178	2177	2185	2180	2182	2181	2190	2185	2188	2187	2195	2190	2192	2191	2200	2195	2198	2197	2205	2200	2202	2201	2210	2205	2208	2207	2215	2210	2212	2211	2220	2215	2218	2217	2225	2220	2222	2221	2230	2225	2228	2227	2235	2230	2232	2231	2240	2235	2238	2237	2245	2240	2242	2241	2250	2245	2248	2247	2255	2250	2252	2251	2260	2255	2258	2257	2265	2260	2262	2261	2270	2265	2268	2267	2275	2270	2272	2271	2280	2275	2278	2277	2285	2280	2282	2281	2290	2285	2288	2287	2295	2290	2292	2291	2300	2295	2298	2297	2305	2300	2302	2301	2310	2305	2308	2307	2315	2310	2312	2311	2320	2315	2318	2317	2325	2320	2322	2321	2330	2325	2328	2327	2335	2330	2332	2331	2340	2335	2338	2337	2345	2340	2342	2341	2350	2345	2348	2347	2355	2350	2352	2351	2360	2355	2358	2357	2365	2360	2362	2361	2370	2365	2368	2367	2375	2370	2372	2371	2380	2375	2378	2377	2385	2380	2382	2381	2390	2385	2388	2387	2395	2390	2392	2391	2400	2395	2398	2397	2405	2400	2402	2401	2410	2405	2408	2407	2415	2410	2412	2411	2420	2415	2418	2417	2425	2420	2422	2421	2430	2425	2428	2427	2435	2430	2432	2431	2440	2435	2438	2437	2445	2440	2442	2441	2450	2445	2448	2447	2455	2450	2452	2451	2460	2455	2458	2457	2465	2460	2462	2461	2470	2465	2468	2467	2475	2470	2472	2471	2480	2475	2478	2477	2485	2480	2482	2481	2490	2485	2488	2487	2495	2490	2492	2491	2500	2495	2498	2497	2505	2500	2502	2501	2510	2505	2508	2507	2515	2510	2512	2511	2520	2515	2518	2517	2525	2520	2522	2521	2530	2525	2528	2527	2535	2530	2532	2531	2540	2535	2538	2537	2545	2540	2542	2541	2550	2545	2548	2547	2555	2550	2552	2551	2560	2555	2558	2557	2565	2560	2562	2561	2570	2565	2568	2567	2575	2570	2572	2571	2580	2575	2578	2577	2585	2580	2582	2581	2590	2585	2588	2587	2595	2590	2592	2591	2600	2595	2598	2597	2605	2600	2602	2601	2610	2605	2608	2607	2615	2610	2612	2611	2620	2615	2618	2617	2625	2620	2622	2621	2630	2625	2628	2627	2635	2630	2632	2631	2640	2635	2638	2637	2645	2640	2642	2641	2650	2645	2648	2647	2655	2650	2652	2651	2660	2655	2658	2657	2665	2660	2662	2661	2670	2665	2668	2667	2675	2670	2672	2671	2680	2675	2678	2677	2685	2680	2682

American Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

[illegible]

Breather from inflation

Surge in prices abating

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK — Keep your fingers crossed, but the surge in prices seems to have abated for services that had plunged some forecasters into despair about controlling inflation.

One quarter doesn't make a trend, but the news about service prices in the second quarter is at least good news. After sharp increases in the first half of 1975 and early 1976, service inflation abated this spring.

The rise of 5.3 per cent in the April-May-June quarter compares with 9.8 per cent in the previous

two quarters, and a frightening rate of 14.2 per cent during the bad days of mid-1974.

From that period on through the second quarter of 1975, the service inflation rate declined steadily to 6.3 per cent, but then it took off again through the first three months of 1976, and consumer pessimism grew.

Now it looks as if we're getting at least a breather, and maybe a good rest.

The debate among economists now is whether the slowdown will persist. The Morgan Guaranty Survey believes it will; it finds evidence that the surge was due to special rather than general factors.

It cites, for example, the 40 per cent increase in New York's subway fare late last summer that helped push up the public transportation category of the Consumer Price Index.

by 46.4 per cent. The figure is now down to 3.1.

Another special factor that contributed to the big rise in service prices late in 1975 and early this year was automobile insurance. Rising costs of replacement parts and ever-rising hospital bills pushed rates up 50 per cent.

A third factor that played a special role in the inflationary surge was an increase in postal charges during the first

But even with these special influences partly out of the way, at least for the foreseeable future, that indefinite term to which forecasters cling, there remains upward pressure on prices in general.

Some prices, in fact, have been rising against the falling trend.

The rate of increase in housing repair costs,

which make up 10 per cent of the service component of the price index, jumped from 5.8 per cent in the first quarter to 9.8 per cent in the second.

Recreational services also are on an ascending track. Although the inflation rate for this category was only 5.9 per cent in the second quarter, it has been rising steadily for a year.

Property insurance costs also are high. Late last year the inflation rate in this category was only 1.5 per cent. In the first two quarters of 1976 it averaged 13.3 per cent.

Upward pressure also can be expected in charges for hospital care, doctors' fees and gas bills.

In the most recent quarterly reporting period, hospital care charges rose at a relatively low rate of 4.8 per cent.

Market in mild rebound

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market put together a modest advance Friday in a technical rebound from the losses of the three previous sessions.

The Dow Jones, average of 30 industrial stocks, off 11.22 from Tuesday through Thursday, recovered 5.35 points to 984.64.

That left the average with declines of 6.27 for the week and 18.14 for July.

Gainers outpaced losers by a 7-5 margin in the daily tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed

Big Board volume picked up slightly to 14.83 million shares from Thursday's six-month low of 13.33 million.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues as reported on the consolidated ticker tape came to 17.56 million shares as of the close in New York.

Brokers noted that the declines of earlier in the week had brought the popular averages down close to the bottom of the channel in which they have been fluctuating for the last six months.

Standard & Poor's 500 stock index rose .51 to 103.44, and the NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks picked up .24 to 55.26.

The American Stock Exchange market-value index climbed .11 to 103.67.

In the over-the-counter market, the NASDAQ composite index closed at 91.29, up .44.

Pacific Coast Exchange

E. F. HUTTON & CO.
7-30-74

[illegible]

N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

1975-76		Sales		Yield		P.E.		Wk's		Wk's				
High	Low	(Hds.)	Pct.	Ratio	Last	Chg.	High	Low	(Hds.)	Pct.	Ratio	Last	Chg.	
24	24	Minor C	834	19	19	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
25	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	20	20	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
26	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	21	21	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
27	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	22	22	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
28	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	23	23	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
29	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	24	24	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
30	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	25	25	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
31	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	26	26	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
32	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	27	27	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
33	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	28	28	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
34	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	29	29	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
35	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	30	30	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
36	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	31	31	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
37	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	32	32	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
38	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	33	33	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
39	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	34	34	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
40	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	35	35	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
41	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	36	36	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
42	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	37	37	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
43	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	38	38	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
44	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	39	39	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
45	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	40	40	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
46	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	41	41	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
47	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	42	42	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
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49	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	44	44	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
50	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	45	45	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
51	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	46	46	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
52	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	47	47	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
53	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	48	48	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
54	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	49	49	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
55	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	50	50	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
56	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	51	51	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
57	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	52	52	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
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63	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	58	58	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
64	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	59	59	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
65	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	60	60	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
66	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	61	61	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
67	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	62	62	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
68	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	63	63	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
69	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	64	64	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
70	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	65	65	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
71	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	66	66	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
72	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	67	67	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
73	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	68	68	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
74	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	69	69	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
75	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	70	70	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
76	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	71	71	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
77	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	72	72	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
78	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	73	73	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
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81	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	76	76	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
82	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	77	77	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
83	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	78	78	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
84	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	79	79	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
85	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	80	80	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
86	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	81	81	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
87	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	82	82	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
88	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	83	83	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
89	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	84	84	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
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91	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	86	86	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
92	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	87	87	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
93	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	88	88	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
94	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	89	89	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
95	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	90	90	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
96	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	91	91	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
97	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	92	92	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
98	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	93	93	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
99	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	94	94	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
100	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	95	95	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
101	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	96	96	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
102	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	97	97	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
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105	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	100	100	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
106	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	101	101	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
107	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	102	102	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
108	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	103	103	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
109	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	104	104	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
110	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	105	105	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
111	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	106	106	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
112	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	107	107	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
113	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	108	108	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
114	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	109	109	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
115	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	110	110	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
116	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	111	111	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
117	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	112	112	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
118	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	113	113	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
119	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	114	114	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
120	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	115	115	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
121	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	116	116	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
122	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	117	117	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
123	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	118	118	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
124	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	119	119	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
125	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	120	120	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
126	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	121	121	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
127	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	122	122	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
128	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	123	123	Unlanc	84	36	8.7	10.1	19
129	24	Minor C 3.50	21	8.1	...									

RADIO

KABC... 790

KFI... 640

KGIL... 1260

KLAC... 570

KRLA... 1110

KAIL... 1430

KFOK... 1280

KGRB... 900

KMPG... 710

KTYM... 1460

KBRT... 740

KFWB... 980

KHJ... 930

KNX... 1070

KWIZ... 1480

KROO... 1500

KGBS... 1020

KKAR... 1220

KOGO... 600

KWKW... 1300

KDAY... 1580

KGER... 1390

KIEV... 870

KPOL... 1540

KWOW... 1600

KEZY... 1190

KGFJ... 1230

KHIS... 1150

KREL... 1370

KXRS... 1090

KFAC... 1330

XTRA... 690

TELEVISION

LOG

KNXT Channel 2

KTTV Channel 11

KLXA Channel 40

KNBC Channel 4

KCOP Channel 13

KBSA Channel 46

KTLA Channel 5

KWHY Channel 22

KOCE Channel 50

KABC Channel 7

KCET Channel 28

KBSC Channel 52

KHJ Channel 9

KHOF Channel 30

KVST Channel 68

KMEX Channel 34

SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1976

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

6:30

5 *Movie: "The Big Broadcast of 1938," Bob Hope, W. C. Fields

11 Let's Rap

7:00 A.M.

2 Summer Semester

4 Emergency Plus 4

7 Hong Kong Phooey

11 Withit

28 Sesame Street

7:30

2 Dusty's Treehouse

4 Josie & Pussycats

7 Grape Ape Show

9 Youth & the Issues

11 Alternatives

40 The Word

8:00 A.M.

2 Pebbles & Bammam

4 Bammam

5 Waldo Kittly

5 Pacesetters

9 Hot Fudge Show

11 Movie: "The Golden Hawk," Rhonda Fleming, Sterling Hayden

13 True Adventure

28 Electric Company

40 One Way Game

8:30

2 Bugs Bunny

4 Pink Panther

5 Friends of Man

9 Adventures of Gilligan

9 *Movie: "Paths of Glory," Kirk Douglas, Adolphe Menjou (57)

28 Mister Rogers

40 Captain Andy

9:00 A.M.

4 Land of the Lost

5 *Movie: "Rider on a Dead Horse," John Vyssan, Lisa Lu (62)

7 Super Friends

13 Country Music

28 Carrascolendas

40 Kids P.T.L.

9:30

2 Scooby Doo

4 Run, Joe, Run

28 Sesame Street

10:00 A.M.

2 Shazam!

4 Planet of the Apes

7 Speed Buggy

9 *Movie: "Men in War," Robert Ryan, Aldo Ray

11 Movie: "The Good Humor Man," Jack Carson, Lola Albright

13 Movie: "Jack and the Witch" (Animation)

34 Cine en la Manana

10:30

4 Westwind

5 Movie: "Sword of the Conqueror," Jack Palance, Guy Madison

7 Odd Ball Couple

26 Electric Company

40 Praise the Lord Club

11:00 A.M.

2 Far Out Space Nuts

4 Grandstand

7 American Bandstand

28 Zoom!

11:15

4 Major League Baseball. New York Yankees vs. Boston Red Sox. Secondary game: Oakland Athletics at Minnesota Twins.

11:30

2 Ghost Busters

11 Ad Lib

13 Outdoors with Ken Callaway

28 Electric Company

NOON

2 Valley of Dinosaurs

7 XXI Olympic Games. Scheduled events: track & field, soccer, boxing, canoeing, judo, wrestling.

9 Movie: "Kill or Be Killed," Robert Mark, Elena Dewitt (Western)

11 This Is Baseball

13 *Major Adams

28 Nova

34 Lucha en Patines

12:30

2 Fat Albert

5 *Sea Hunt

11 Dodger Dugout

40 Love Special

1:00 P.M.

2 Children's Film Festival. "The Giant Eel." A young boy must prove himself to his friends through an act of bravery, so he sets out to capture a legendary monster.

5 Mr. Chips

11 Dodger Baseball. Dodgers vs. San Francisco

13 Daniel Boone

28 A Menuhin Tribute to Willa Cather

1:30

5 *Twilight Zone

9 *Movie: "Rogue River," Rory Calhoun, Peter Graves (50)

40 Brand New Day

2:00 P.M.

2 Tom Brown's Schooldays

4 Movie: "Face of a Fugitive," Fred MacMurray, Lin

McCarthy (Western '59)

5 *Movie: "Ghost of Frankenstein," Lon Chaney, Jr.

13 The Persuaders

40 Hour of Power

2:30

2 Steps to Learning

3:00 P.M.

2 Last of the Mohicans

9 Movie: "The Outcast," John Derek, Joan Davis

13 Movie: "Curse of the Vampires" (Parental Discretion Advised)

2

28 The Open Mind

34 Visitando a las Estrellas

40 Deaf World

50 It's Everybody's Business

3:30

2 David Niven's World. "Nine Miles High in a Balloon"

4 Saturday

5 Monster Rally

7 *Movie: "The Hustler," Paul Newman, Jackie Gleason, Piper Laurie, George C. Scott (61)

28 Inner Tennis. "Fear"

30 Davey & Goliath

40 Pass It On

4:00 P.M.

2 Medix. "A Good Sport"

11 Soul Train

22 Cine Universal

28 Ourstory

30 Treehouse Club

34 Sal y Pimienta

40 Demos Gloria a Dios con Manuel Bonilla

52 Voice of Agriculture

4:30

2 CBS Sports Spectacular. Highlights of Calgary Stampede; Daytona 200 Motorcycle Classic; Henley Royal Regatta from Henley-on-Thames, England.

28 Black Perspective on News

30 Wally's Workshop

52 Corona Now

5:00 P.M.

5 Star Trek

9 Wild, Wild West

11 John Wayne in Combat

★ Rough & Tough Action in Frontierland on 11

★Movie: "The Fighting Kentuckian," John Wayne, Vera Ralston

13 *Movie: "The Rise and Fall of Legs Diamond," Ray Danton, Karen Steele

28 The Olympiad. "The Persistent Ones" (R)

30 Faith for Today

34 Super Show

50 Man Builds, Man Destroys

52 Addams Family

5:30

4 News, Tritia Toyota

30 Living Faith

40 Esta es la Vida

52 *Little Rascals

6:00 P.M.

2 News, Bob Dunn

4 News, Tom Brokaw

5 Movie: "The Delphi Bureau," Laurence Luckinbill, Joanna Pettet, Celeste Holmes

7 To be announced

9 *Maverick

22 *Cine Universal

28 Upstairs, Downstairs. "Women Shall Not Weep" (R)

34 News, Nono Arsu

40 Un Camino Mejor

6:30

2 News, Dan Rather

7 Eyewitness L.A.

34 Box de Mexico

40 Church in the Home

52 *My Little Margie

7:00 P.M.

2 Follow-Up. "Amnesty Program/Senior Citizens"

4 Storyline

7 XXI Olympic Games (see "Noon" listing)

9 My Partner the Ghost

11 Lawrence Welk Show

13 Adam 12

28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes

30 Ernest Angley Hour

50 Evening at Pops. "Ethel Merman"

52 Dr. Jagers

7:30

2 What's the Word Home. Special guest Jacques Cousteau and a look at underwater world homes.

4 Don Adams Screen Test. Guests: Ricardo Montalban, Buddy Hackett

13 Room 222

40 The Monarchs

8:00 P.M.

2 The Jeffersons. George forgets Mother Jefferson's birthday, and throws the whole family into an uproar.

4 Emergency. Kareem Abdul Jabbar, L.A. Lakers basketball star, plays a cameo role as an automobile accident victim. (R)

5 Steve Allen's Laugh Back. Guests: Skitch Henderson, Jonathan

Winters, Pat Harrington, Jayne Meadows

9 Movie: "The Pride & the Passion," Cary Grant, Frank Sinatra, Sophia Loren (Drama)

11 The Magic of Sammy. Sammy Davis Jr. and Lola Falana in concert at the Sherman House in Chicago.

13 Wally George's Hollywood Showcase

22 Utahian Hanabanchu

28 The Men Who Made the Movies: "George Cukor"

30 Look Up and Live

34 Edmita Nazario

41 Let Go—Let God

50 Nova

52 Cultural Tales of Japan

8:30

2 Doe. The Bogerts are laughing on the outside but crying on the inside when their son Brian (comedian Steve Martin) decides to give up the priesthood studies to become a stand-up comic (R)

13 Supersonic

22 Chotto Shiamase

30 Voice of Calvary

40 Dwight Thompson

52 Tasty Dishes

8:45

52 Japanese News

9:00 P.M.

2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Lou's journalistic abilities are challenged by Mary's arrogant Aunt Flo, a noted newspaperwoman who believes she can write a better story than Lou any day. (R)

4 Movie: "The Invasion of Johnson County." A wandering Bostonian and a young cowboy team up in the Old West to take on the private army of greedy land barons bent on grabbing homesteaders' ranches. Stars Bill Bixby and Bo Hopkins.

11 Bee Haw. Guests: Dotie West, Garner Ted Armstrong

13 Collage

28 *Movie: "Dr. Mabuse, The Gambler." A master criminal assumes a number of disguises as he deals in illicit activities in post-WWI Berlin. (Silent '22)

30 Hour of Power

34 Premiere Film

40 Sunday Celebration

50 Masterpiece Theatre. "Shoulder to Shoulder: The Pankhursts"

52 Arigato

9:30

2 Bob Newhart Show. A professional basketball team hires Dr. Hartley to give a psychological assist to its superstar, an incredible scoring machine known as the Duke of Dunk. (R)

5 *Movie: "It Came from Outer Space," Richard

Carlson, Barbara Rush

22 Studio 22

10:00 P.M.

2 Dinah and Her New Best Friends. Guests: Lola Falana, songwriter-singer Allan Rich, son of singer Charlie Rich.

11 News, Attebery/Simpson

13 Night Gallery

22 Union-Torimono-Chop

30 Praise the Lord Club

40 Spirit Song

50 At the Top. "Freddie Hubbard, Stanley Turrentine"

52 Lou Gordon

10:30

40 Victrola

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Bob Dunn

4 News, Warren Olney

5 The Jack Van Impe Crusade. Religious special hosted by Jack Van Impe from Convention Hall in Philadelphia; theme will be, "Love of God and Country," a Bicentennial theme.

7 News, Larry Carroll

9 World Team Tennis. Phoenix Racquets vs. L.A. Strings

11 *Movie: "The Fighting Kentuckian," John Wayne, Vera Ralston

13 Movie: "Wild, Wild Planet," Tony Russel, Lisa Gastoni (67)

28 At the Top. Trumpeter Freddie Hubbard, sax player Stanley

Turrentine

34 Cinema 34

40 Love Special

11:15

7 News, Bill Bonds

11:30

2 Rams Pre-Season Football. Rams vs. Tampa Buccaneers

4 Saturday Night. Kris Kristofferson hosts. Guest: singer Rita Coolidge.

7 Movie: "The Games," Ryan O'Neal, Charles Aznavour (70)

MIDNIGHT

5 *Movie: "Beau Geste"

9 Movie: "Horror Express"

40 Barry McGuire

1:00 A.M.

4 At One with Dr. Lawrence Blair, the first Englishman to receive his doctorate in mysticism.

11 Movies: "The Mark of Zorro," "Attack of the 50 Foot Woman" (3:00); "Hell on Devil's Island" (4:30)

13 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert. Guests: Groover Washington, The Sensational Alex Harvey Band, The People's Choice.

2:00 A.M.

2 Newsroom

4 NewsCenter 4

2:30

2 To be announced

3:30

2 Movie: "Fury at Showdown"

Brothers breaking up

Dick, left, and Tom Smothers tell Johnny Carson on his show Thursday night that they will break up their music-and-comedy act at year's end to pursue separate projects. Their political satire got them censored off the air in years past.

—AP Wirephoto

Newscasters 'on the block'

Heads roll in TV game

By JACK E. ANDERSON
Knight News Service

Here in Southern California, the land of guru and glamour, where they do everything in a different way, a television news anchorman can lose his job if he fails his skin test.

Or let me put it more accurately, if he fails somebody else's skin test.

It is the latest gimmick here for a station to weigh a newsmen's worth not only by his ratings, but by how a test group of his viewers reacts to a GSR (Galvanic Skin Response).

Before I describe what a GSR is and how it works, let me explain how I came upon this new and somewhat weird method of testing.

The CBS-owned station in Los Angeles KNXT, recently brought in a new manager from the CBS-

Winters, Pat Harrington, Jayne Meadows

9 Movie: "The Pride & the Passion," Cary Grant, Frank Sinatra, Sophia Loren (Drama)

11 The Magic of Sammy. Sammy Davis Jr. and Lola Falana in concert at the Sherman House in Chicago.

13 Wally George's Hollywood Showcase

22 Utahian Hanabanchu

28 The Men Who Made the Movies: "George Cukor"

30 Look Up and Live

34 Edmita Nazario

41 Let Go—Let God

50 Nova

52 Cultural Tales of Japan

8:30

2 Doe. The Bogerts are laughing on the outside but crying on the inside when their son Brian (comedian Steve Martin) decides to give up the priesthood studies to become a stand-up comic (R)

13 Supersonic

22 Chotto Shiamase

30 Voice of Calvary

40 Dwight Thompson

52 Tasty Dishes

8:45

52 Japanese News

9:00 P.M.

2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Lou's journalistic abilities are challenged by Mary's arrogant Aunt Flo, a noted newspaperwoman who believes she can write a better story than Lou any day. (R)

4 Movie: "The Invasion of Johnson County." A wandering Bostonian and a young cowboy team up in the Old West to take on the private army of greedy land barons bent on grabbing homesteaders' ranches. Stars Bill Bixby and Bo Hopkins.

11 Bee Haw. Guests: Dotie West, Garner Ted Armstrong

13 Collage

28 *Movie: "Dr. Mabuse, The Gambler." A master criminal assumes a number of disguises as he deals in illicit activities in post-WWI Berlin. (Silent '22)

30 Hour of Power

34 Premiere Film

40 Sunday Celebration

50 Masterpiece Theatre. "Shoulder to Shoulder: The Pankhursts"

52 Arigato

9:30

2 Bob Newhart Show. A professional basketball team hires Dr. Hartley to give a psychological assist to its superstar, an incredible scoring machine known as the Duke of Dunk. (R)

5 *Movie: "It Came from Outer Space," Richard

Carlson, Barbara Rush

22 Studio 22

10:00 P.M.

2 Dinah and Her New Best Friends. Guests: Lola Falana, songwriter-singer Allan Rich, son of singer Charlie Rich.

11 News, Attebery/Simpson

13 Night Gallery

22 Union-Torimono-Chop

30 Praise the Lord Club

40 Spirit Song

50 At the Top. "Freddie Hubbard, Stanley Turrentine"

52 Lou Gordon

10:30

40 Victrola

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Bob Dunn

4 News, Warren Olney

5 The Jack Van Impe Crusade. Religious special hosted by Jack Van Impe from Convention Hall in Philadelphia; theme will be, "Love of God and Country," a Bicentennial theme.

7 News, Larry Carroll

9 World Team Tennis. Phoenix Racquets vs. L.A. Strings

11 *Movie: "The Fighting Kentuckian," John Wayne, Vera Ralston

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2:00 A.M.

2 Newsroom

4 NewsCenter 4

2:30

2 To be announced

3:30

2 Movie: "Fury at Showdown"

FM Stations

KLON... 88.1

KDOU... 97.5

KSPC... 88.7

KNOB... 97.9

KXLU... 89.1

KJOL... 96.7

KSLU... 90.1

KPOX... 100.3

KSPK... 90.7

KRTH... 101.1

KUSC... 91.5

KUTE... 101.9

KFAC... 92.3

KIIS... 102.7

KNX... 93.1

KPOL... 93.9

KTBT... 94.3

KXTZ... 94.7

KLO8... 95.5

KRKO... 96.3

KWIS... 96.7

KGBS... 97.1

KOST... 103.5

KBIG... 104.0

KXTZ... 104.3

KBCA... 105.1

KHAC... 105.5

KWST... 105.9

KWYS... 106.3

KEZM... 107.5

TV depends on point of view

Veteran TV host Steve Allen on the quality of TV: "Millions of Americans are very pleased and totally satisfied to watch what I think are utterly stupid programs."

"But that's only my personal view, and obviously I'm outvoted. Because some of those programs are very popular."

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BEACH BRANCH

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RAMS FOOTBALL, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. The Rams play the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in NFL exhibition game taped earlier this evening in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

SATURDAY NIGHT, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Kris Kristofferson hosts variety show, with his wife, Rita Coolidge, as a guest.

Jenner smashes decathlon record

Viren wins 5,000, U.S. snaps drought in triple jump

Combined News Services

MONTREAL — American decathlete Bruce Jenner earned the title of "World's Greatest Athlete," distance runner Lasse Viren of Finland and Tatyana Kazankina of the Soviet Union became double gold medalists and Russia's Viktor Saneyev won the triple jump for the third consecutive time Friday in a memorable day of Olympic track and field competition.

The 26-year-old Jenner, who had said that the winner of the Olympic decathlon gold medal should be acclaimed the world's No. 1 athlete, won the grueling 10-event, two-day test with a world record 8,618 points.

Viren became perhaps the best distance runner in history by winning the 5,000-meter race for the second consecutive Olympics with a clocking of 13:42.76. He also has won the 10,000 meters in the past two Games—the "double double" being an unprecedented Olympic feat.

Viren will try to equal the incredible accomplishment of Czechoslovakia's Emil Zatopek, who won the 5,000, 10,000 and marathon in 1952, by competing in today's 26-mile, 385-yard race—the final day of the track and field competition at the Summer Games.

up bodily and lifted her onto the grass at the edge of the track.

They embraced, Chrystie crying and waving an American flag.

"I've been crying my eyes out," she said. Her red eyes showed it.

"It was sort of my destiny to win this thing," Jenner said. "My whole life pointed to winning it. I just felt it was to be mine."

It was really no contest.

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 7)

SATURDAY Sports

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
Saturday, July 31, 1976
Section C, Page C-1

Giants tag Hooton for 5-3 defeat

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — After a long spell of futility, the Dodgers' bullpen came through just fine Friday night.

But it was too late.

This time starting pitching failed, namely Burt Hooton, and the San Francisco Giants jumped on him for a 5-3 victory before a Candlestick Park turnout of 15,667.

It was the Dodgers' seventh loss in 10 games against the last-place Giants and it dropped them 8½ lengths behind Cincinnati in the National League West, their biggest deficit of the year.

While the Dodgers continue to stagger, the Giants, says their manager, Bill Rigney, "are just starting to act like a team."

Dodger of day

DAVE LOPES tripled and singled in 5-3 loss to Giants.

"We're going to make it tough on the top clubs."

The Giants, 10-6 since the All-Star break, have been tough on the Dodgers. They've clinched the season series with the Dodgers, who are winless in three tries in Candlestick. The Giants also are 5-3 against the Reds with 10 games remaining.

Friday night the Dodgers managed something they hadn't done all year — a run off Ed Hakecki. But Hakecki left in the third with a slight muscle tear.

Charlie Williams worked to the fifth, then former Long Beach Poly star Randy Moffitt took over and flattened the Dodgers on one single in the final five innings.

"I hadn't worked in a while," said Moffitt, "partly because they (management) had lost confidence in me."

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 7)

SHARING AGONY, ECSTASY

OLYMPIC decathlon champion Bruce Jenner and wife Chrystie share triumphs and tragedies of 10-event test of endurance Friday. Chrystie suffers through agonizing moments of 1,500 meters, and they rejoice together after his second-place finish earns him world record and gold medal.

—AP Wirephoto



SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Olympics—KABC (7), noon to 4 p.m. and 7:30 to 11 p.m.
Baseball—Boston vs. N.Y. Yankees, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.; Dodgers vs. San Francisco, KTTV (11), 1 p.m.

CBS Sports Spectacular—Rodeo, motorcycle racing, KNXT (2), 4:30 p.m.
Boxing—From Mexico, KMEX (34), 6:30 p.m.

Team tennis—Strings vs. Phoenix, KPHJ (9), 11 p.m.
NFL exhibition—Rams vs. Tampa Bay, KNXT (2), 11:30 p.m.

RADIO
Baseball—Dodgers vs. San Francisco, KABC, 1 p.m.; Angels vs. Chicago, KMPC, 7:30 p.m.
NFL exhibition—Rams vs. Tampa Bay, KLAC, 7 p.m.

McKay, 'Somewhat-Pros' face Rams in Coliseum

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

There will be no man waving a wooden sword astride a white horse, no rousing crescendo of *Conquest* and, mercifully, no alumni to please.

But John McKay will be on familiar ground—the north sideline of the Coliseum—when he sends his somewhat professional Tampa Bay Buccaneers out to meet the Rams at 7 tonight.

It will be the first test for one of

the National Football League's two new expansion franchises, and there can be little doubt that the coach is better prepared to meet the challenge than the players that have been placed at his disposal.

The attendance is expected to be larger than last year's 62,483 for the Dallas Cowboys, a team of some stature.

So much for the theory that coaches do not sell tickets.

A further point on that Dallas game of the summer of '75: the

Rams won it, 35-7, although five months later the tide completely reversed in a 37-7 defeat by the Cowboys that kept the Rams out of the Super Bowl for the 10th consecutive season.

But if the Rams come roaring out of training camp tonight as they did then, it could mean a rare drubbing for McKay, whose endless line of all-America talent at USC produced a record of 127 wins, 40 losses and 8 ties and national championships in 1962, '67, '72 and '74.

He may wish he had some of those players—or one of those teams—tonight.

Despite an NFL expansion draft that was more generous than usual and extra selections in the college lottery, McKay has a long period of development ahead of him.

He got the nation's best college lineman, Leroy Selmon of Oklahoma, along with brother Dewey, but the only established pros of note are tight end Bob Moore (Oakland) and defensive end Pat Toomay (Dallas, Buffalo).

(Continued Page C-3, Col. 6)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Bowling—Western Women's Pro Open, La Mirada Bowl, 9 a.m., 12:30, 4 and 7:30 p.m.

Swimming—Mission Viejo Invitational, Marguerite Recreation Center, prelims 10 a.m., finals 5 p.m.

Golf—Dick Whittinghill Invitational, Los Alamitos, noon.

Prep basketball—Summer league, San Diego vs. San Gabriel Valley, 12:30 p.m.; Ventura vs. Metro, 2 p.m., both L.A. State.

Horse racing—Thoroughbreds, Del Mar, 2 p.m.; Quarter horses, Los Alamitos, 8 p.m.

Pro football—Rams vs. Tampa Bay, Coliseum, 7 p.m.

Drag racing—Irwindale and Orange County Raceways, 7 p.m.

Pro basketball—Hawks vs. NBA Pros, 7 p.m.; Suns vs. Bucks/Blazers, 9 p.m., both L.A. State.

Baseball—Angels vs. Chicago, Anaheim Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Softball—Nilehawks vs. Lakewood Barons, Mayfair Park, 8 p.m. PCL: Carson Glenn Miller vs. Orange Eagles, Hart Park, 7 p.m.; Lakewood Truckers vs. Cypress Hawks, Cypress Park, 7:15 p.m.

Pro volleyball—L.A. Stars vs. Santa Barbara, Redondo High, 8 p.m.

Soccer—L.A. Skyblazers vs. Sacramento, Birmingham High, 8 p.m.

Auto racing—Sprint cars and antiques, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

Grumion run—12:21 to 2:21 a.m. (Sunday morning).



No one catches Viren

Lasse Viren of Finland show heels to silver medalist Dick Quax (691) of New Zealand and diving bronze winner Klaus Hil-

denbrand of West Germany while winning Olympic 5,000 meters Friday. Monday he won 10,000—and today he tries marathon.

—AP Wirephoto

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Etta Chick heads field of 10 swifties in rich Kindergarten

Ten crack 2-year-old quarter horses go postward tonight in the 22nd renewal of the 400-yard Kindergarten Stakes at Los Alamitos Race Course. The swift field of youngsters will be dashing the winner's share of a \$115,000 purse.

Etta Chick, a daughter of Ettabo, comes into the finals with the fastest qualifying time and the strongest chance of extending the female's seven-year Kindergarten winning streak. Etta Chick is one of only two fillies in the field.

Sir Chica Mor, Kita Pass and Game Plan are the most likely to become the first colt or gelding to wear the Kindergarten gold since Charging Mack won it eight years ago.

Real Thing, Lottsa Folly, The Bulldogger, Gotta Wake Up, Flyin Rebel and Nu Diamond are other fast freshmen in the event.

Etta Chick has two wins and four in-the-money finishes in seven lifetime starts. She was injured in a freak paddock accident and had to scratch out of a

futurity in Denver early this spring and just returned to top form in time for her 20.11 qualifying race last Friday. An \$18.60 surprise winner in the Trials, Etta Chick figures to get considerably more attention in the finals.

Sir Chica Mor, a 20.13 qualifier, looks like the best of the boys. The Sir Diamonds gelding has won five of six lifetime starts including the Jet Deck Stakes over Game Plan and the Los Ninos over Real Thing this summer. Sir Chica Mor's lone defeat came to Game Plan in the rich Bay Meadows Futurity in May, but in that race he was bumped around at the start and had to scramble to get fourth money. He'll be saddled by Blane Schvaneveldt, who is going for his second successive Kindergarten win and third over-all, which would make him the winningest trainer in the history of the event.

Game Plan, with victories in the Bay Meadows Futurity and Leo Stakes, lost to Sir Chica Mor in the Game Plan but is expected to make a stronger effort this week.

CONSENSUS

HARDIN (12)	MASON (12)	ARTHUR (11)	HOLLY (9)	CONSENSUS (12)
1. Fleet Oiler, Mena	1. Fleet Oiler, Mena	1. Fleet Oiler, Mena	1. Fleet Oiler, Mena	1. Fleet Oiler (11)
2. Enjo Surpr, Olinas	2. Enjo Surpr, Olinas	2. Enjo Surpr, Olinas	2. Enjo Surpr, Olinas	2. Enjo Surpr (11)
3. Code Three, The Hypermist	3. Code Three, The Hypermist	3. Code Three, The Hypermist	3. Code Three, The Hypermist	3. Code Three (11)
4. Shawnee Prht, Au Vol	4. Shawnee Prht, Au Vol	4. Shawnee Prht, Au Vol	4. Shawnee Prht, Au Vol	4. Shawnee Prht (9)
5. Jovial Judge, Jovial Judge	5. Jovial Judge, Jovial Judge	5. Jovial Judge, Jovial Judge	5. Jovial Judge, Jovial Judge	5. Jovial Judge (11)
6. Kings Cliff, Kings Cliff	6. Kings Cliff, Kings Cliff	6. Kings Cliff, Kings Cliff	6. Kings Cliff, Kings Cliff	6. Kings Cliff (11)
7. Neat Claim, Neat Claim	7. Neat Claim, Neat Claim	7. Neat Claim, Neat Claim	7. Neat Claim, Neat Claim	7. Neat Claim (11)
8. Astin Miller, Astin Miller	8. Astin Miller, Astin Miller	8. Astin Miller, Astin Miller	8. Astin Miller, Astin Miller	8. Astin Miller (11)
9. Pr. Proc, Pr. Proc	9. Pr. Proc, Pr. Proc	9. Pr. Proc, Pr. Proc	9. Pr. Proc, Pr. Proc	9. Pr. Proc (11)

NOTE: Number after handicapper's name is number of winners selected.

DEL MAR HANDICAP

SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1976
4th day of 41 day meeting

1228—FIRST RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds up. Purse \$8,000. Claiming price \$10,000.

HORSE JOCKEY PP WT ODDS
Fleet Oiler, Mena 1 116 3-1
Enjo Surpr, Olinas 2 116 5-2
Code Three, The Hypermist 3 116 9-2
Shawnee Prht, Au Vol 4 116 9-2
Jovial Judge, Jovial Judge 5 116 9-2
Kings Cliff, Kings Cliff 6 116 9-2
Neat Claim, Neat Claim 7 116 9-2
Astin Miller, Astin Miller 8 116 9-2
Pr. Proc, Pr. Proc 9 116 9-2

1229—SECOND RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds maiden colts and geldings. Purse \$8,000.

Enjo Surpr, Olinas 1 116 3-1
John's Glad, McPhee 2 116 3-1
Plymed Hitter, Toro 3 116 3-1
Dyfed Fire, Shoe 4 116 3-1
Libra World, Mena 5 116 3-1
Chase Spr, Pierce 6 116 3-1
Don Artile, Valencia 7 116 3-1
Luf Deal, Mahoney 8 116 3-1
A-M-R, Wheeler 9 116 3-1

1230—THIRD RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds maiden colts and geldings. Purse \$8,000.

Code Three, The Hypermist 1 116 3-1
Your Command, Gonzales 2 116 3-1
Liquid Silver, Rosales 3 116 3-1
Posimark, Olivares 4 116 3-1
Syracuse Duke, Pierce 5 116 3-1
Siron, Howard 6 116 3-1
CODE THREE: By Jacinto. The HYPERMIST: Will win soon. YOUR COMMAND: Can and must improve effort.

1231—FOURTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds maiden colts and geldings. Purse \$8,000.

Shawnee Prht, Au Vol 1 116 3-1
Au Vol, Shoemaker 2 116 3-1
Repland, Toro 3 116 3-1
Bliss of Dream, Pierce 4 116 3-1
Nutmberger, Rosales 5 116 3-1
Rose Heep, Valdez 6 116 3-1
Rise For A Prince, Cos 7 116 3-1
LUCKY LOUISE: Well placed to graduate. ALL VOLS: Needed last; should improve. REPLANT: Would be no surprise.

1232—FIFTH RACE—1 mile on turf, 3-year-olds up. Purse \$20,000. Allw.

Jovial Judge, Mena 1 116 3-1
Deslin's Promise, McPhee 2 116 3-1
Foguro, Toro 3 116 3-1
New Shama, Howard 4 116 3-1
Ella, Pierce 5 116 3-1
Gas Energy, Pierce 6 116 3-1
Bacanzito, Campos 7 116 3-1
Some Crack, Dincola 8 116 3-1
Jovial Judge: Must concede the win to Deslin's Promise. Foguro: Comes out a good try.

1233—SIXTH RACE—1 mile on turf, 3-year-olds up. Purse \$12,000. Allw.

Kings Cliff, Shoemaker 1 116 3-1
Pocket Park, Toro 2 116 3-1
Shogolador, Dincola 3 116 3-1
Gas Energy, Pierce 4 116 3-1
Classy Surgeon, Valdez 5 116 3-1
Eldorado Sunrise, McPhee 6 116 3-1
KINGS CLIFF: May come out hot but RACKET PARK: It's well earned.

1234—SEVENTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds up. Purse \$8,000. Claiming price \$10,000.

Neat Claim, Shoemaker 1 116 3-1
Princes Fir, Valdez 2 116 3-1
Relatubable, Archer 3 116 3-1
Jacarao, Gonzales 4 116 3-1
OK So Far, Olivares 5 116 3-1
Duke To Purple, Pierce 6 116 3-1
Rebel Raider, Toro 7 116 3-1
Cash Bond, Mena 8 116 3-1
NEAT CLAIM: Gets a better chance today. PRINCES FIR: Should take a part. REBEL RAIDER: Best race puts right there.

1235—EIGHTH RACE—7 1/2 furlongs on turf, 3-year-olds up and geldings. Purse \$20,000 added.

Astin Miller, McPhee 1 116 3-1
Princes Fir, Valdez 2 116 3-1
Relatubable, Archer 3 116 3-1
Jacarao, Gonzales 4 116 3-1
OK So Far, Olivares 5 116 3-1
Duke To Purple, Pierce 6 116 3-1
Rebel Raider, Toro 7 116 3-1
Cash Bond, Mena 8 116 3-1
NEAT CLAIM: Gets a better chance today. PRINCES FIR: Should take a part. REBEL RAIDER: Best race puts right there.

Yu Wipi Del Mar favorite

Son of Dr. Fager makes turf debut

DEL MAR—Yu Wipi will make his California debut today against a field of eight grass course specialists in the \$22,200 Oceanside Handicap.

The 4-year-old son of Dr. Fager will be testing the turf in the 7 1/2-furlong event for the first time in his career, aiming for the winner's share of \$13,200.

Purchased for a price reported in excess of \$100,000, Yu Wipi boasts a career record of six victories in 18 starts, including a sizzling 7-furlong triumph in 1:21 3/5 in his last New York outing. Defending Del Mar training champ Bobby Frankel is the conditioner and has enlisted rider Bill Shoemaker for the colt's debut.

Yu Wipi's most serious contender is speedy Austin Mittler.

KING'S MINK and leading rider Laffie Pincay proved an unbeatable combination Friday as they led five rivals in a merry chase in winning the featured \$21,550 California Thoroughbred Breeders Association Stakes before 11,655 fans.

Rudy Rosales, leading Del Mar rider as an apprentice in 1969, suffered a fractured left clavicle and possibly a broken right leg in a spill during the sixth race.

LOS ALAMITOS RACE RESULTS

CLEAR & FAST
(Also-runs listed in order of finish)
Super Surcharge 5:20 4.00 3.00
New World 6:20 4.00
Sumet Gallop 10:20
Time—17:23. Also ran: Kory Kay, Good Evening, Goldenrod, Hey Buddy Blvd, Miss Ruby Pac, Moon Slake.

51 EXACTA (5-1) PAID \$24.00
SEVENTH RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds up. Purse \$2,000. Claiming price \$2,500.
Wind Jammer 21:50 8.80 5.20
Arnie 9:40 5.60
Web Rither 4:20
Mike Whittier 7:40. Also ran: French Nuke, Whittier, Gold, Dixie Et Toro, Sir Quik Breaker.

THIRD RACE—470 yards, 3-year-olds up. Purse \$2,000. Claiming price \$2,500.
DH-Record Maker 11:40 9.00 5.40
DH-Over Time 14:00 11.80 6.70
Bolt Torped 5:40
Time—4:42. Also ran: Palm Gold, Hilo Blob, Garberino, Knight Filice, Trilo Bulb.

DEAD HEAT
FOURTH RACE—380 yards, 3-year-olds up. Purse \$2,000. Claiming price \$2,500.
To Adore 3:40 3.00 2.60
Yoglin 16:00 6.60
Windy Rocket 9:40
Time—11:02. Also ran: Truckee, Sweet Evening, Rose, Claret, Our Ship, Cool Mini, Death Charger, As, Seventeen.

FIFTH RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds up. Purse \$2,000. Claiming price \$2,500.
I Can Go 23:40 7.60 3.00
Ladegard 5:20 2.40
Charter Parly 2:20
Time—17:53. Also ran: Vittoro, Twin Jet.

SIXTH RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds up. Purse \$2,000. Claiming price \$2,500.
Jet's Rapid Lady 6:00 3.40 3.20
Reilly Care 3:40 3.40
Sweet Girl 3:40
Time—17:23. Also ran: Bayou Boogie, Three Pops, Poppa John, Miss Me Honey, Ima Charger, Goo, Caco's Copy, Rocket Bar Charger.

52 EXACTA (4-2) PAID \$74.00
SEVENTH RACE—400 yards, 3-year-olds up. Purse \$2,000. Claiming price \$2,500.
China Doll 11:40 5.80 3.40
Joi Mine 4:80 3.60
Ton Bon Tu 3:20
Time—15:40. Also ran: Deck A Bar, Dual Miss, War Chie's Echo.

EIGHTH RACE—470 yards, 3-year-olds up. Purse \$2,000. Claiming price \$2,500.
Lacoma de Uchibar 34:20 13.80 5.20
Light On Willie 5:50 4.20
On Time 4:40
Time—4:30. Also ran: Pappa's Lass, Un Charger, Serena's Isle, Barrino, Hissal Room.

53 EXACTA (8-4) PAID \$48.00
NINTH RACE—400 yards, 3-year-olds up. Purse \$2,000. Claiming price \$2,500.
Easeway 18:20 9.60 3.80
The Candidate 7:60 5.00
Woore 3:40
Time—10:42. Also ran: Hippie Moon, Lora Deposits, Gypsy's Moon, Miss Be Assured, Race You Home.

54 EXACTA (8-7) PAID \$91.00
Muttet handle: \$866.67. Attend-ance: 8,697.
COPIES 3c IBM XEROX
SHORT RUNS - LONG RUNS
XEROX 290
OFFSET PRINTING 325
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3222 Atlantic, 427-7974
2 Stores in L.B. M-F/9-6 Sat/9-5

Pro grid briefs
COT-75: Cut rookie Andy Powell 10 to reduce number of players in camp to 14.
CARDINALS: Sent second-year Steve George (d) to New Orleans in return for an undrafted draft pick next year.

LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP

Saturday, July 31—42nd night
First Post 8 p.m.
52 Exacta first race. \$5 Exactas 4th, 6th and 9th races.

430—FIRST RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds up. Purse \$2,000. Claiming price \$2,500.
Barron Bid, Cardozo 2 119 5-2
Jolly Shadow, Lihnam 5 122 5-1
Right On Brother, Watson 8 119 5-1
Duke's Niner, Ward 9 122 6-1
Ruler's Van, Creager 1 122 15-1
Just Ask Me, Brooks 4 119 20-1
Kissmell, Knight 6 122 20-1
Tull Son, Rough 10 122 30-1
Cali Mac 12 122 30-1
Quick Central 12 122 30-1
BARRON BID: about due for a local winning race. HONKYTONK: AAN is sharp but may prefer a longer race. JOLLY SHADOW is trying to make it three in a row.

431—SECOND RACE—400 yards, 3-year-olds up. Purse \$2,000. Claiming price \$2,500.
Concederate Jet, Lhm 4 119 5-2
Mister Velvet, Adair 2 119 7-2
Byrd Brain, Cardozo 3 122 4-1
Tinkler Man, Ward 5 122 4-1
Fickle Count, Rough 6 122 5-1
Ruler's Bet, Hart 1 119 6-1
CONFEDERATE JET: rates edge in wide open 400-yard dash. MISTER VELVET: Has won two of his last all the way. BYRD BRAIN looks best of the others.

432—THIRD RACE—470 yards, 3-year-olds up. Purse \$2,000. Claiming price \$2,500.
Hava Good Day, Lihnam 7 122 5-2
DynaGo Gee, Delamba 4 122 7-2
Big Pistol, Hart 3 119 6-1
Gobar Too, Knight 5 119 6-1
Silent Treatment, Card 8 122 8-1
Mortal Lock, Knight 6 119 10-1
Kid Keltay, Clertise 7 118 20-1
HAVA: A BARY appears to be the most reliable of this field. MISS SUGAR COPY is racing in sharp form and is strictly the one to beat. IMPRESSIVE: Will take a part.

433—FOURTH RACE—400 yards, 3-year-olds up. Purse \$2,000. Claiming price \$2,500.
Ella Coy, Myles 5 122 2-1
Miss Sugar Copy, Adair 3 122 2-1
Impressive, Lhm 8 122 7-2
Dear Old Girl, Lihnam 2 122 5-1
Ella Coy, Myles 5 122 5-1
Easy Jet's Sage, Hart 1 122 15-1
W.A. COPY appears to be the most reliable of this field. MISS SUGAR COPY is racing in sharp form and is strictly the one to beat. IMPRESSIVE: Will take a part.

434—FIFTH RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds up. Purse \$2,000. Claiming price \$2,500.
Wicked Warrior, Dreyer 3 119 5-2
Jet Spy, Cardozo 6 122 3-1
Oh Daddy Oh, Lihnam 5 119 7-2
Hank's Page, Banks 3 122 8-1
Winning Song, Brooks 3 122 10-1
Sun Shine, Treasure 7 119 10-1
Judy Oh, Ward 2 122 15-1
Jonahon, Adair 4 122 15-1
WICKED WARRIOR: has been going in tough luck. JET SPY takes it all if top one falters at the finish. OH DADDY OH figures close at the wire.

435—SIXTH RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds up. Purse \$2,000. Claiming price \$2,500.
Quest T Barro, Lihnam 8 122 7-2
Wicked Warrior, Dreyer 3 119 5-2
Jet Spy, Cardozo 6 122 3-1
Oh Daddy Oh, Lihnam 5 119 7-2
Hank's Page, Banks 3 122 8-1
Winning Song, Brooks 3 122 10-1
Sun Shine, Treasure 7 119 10-1
Judy Oh, Ward 2 122 15-1
Jonahon, Adair 4 122 15-1
QUEST T BARRO: always tough to beat at any distance and is Mason's "P" of the night. MIDNIGHT SPEED: well over for top effort. TINY BART sure to benefit by that last sharp effort.

436—SEVENTH RACE—400 yards, 3-year-olds up. Purse \$2,000. Claiming price \$2,500.
Sir Chica Mor, Ture 10 122 3-1
Kita Pass, Cardozo 9 122 3-1
A-ETTA Chick, Adair 1 122 5-2
A-Game Plan, Myles 8 122 5-2
Red Tail, Hart 6 122 5-1
The Bulldogger, Ward 6 122 10-1
Gotta Wake Up, Watson 2 122 15-1
Lotta Folly, Creager 7 122 15-1
Flick & Book, Knight 4 122 15-1
Nu Diamond, Banks 4 122 30-1
Miss Tim Rockette 12 122 30-1
Eldorado Sunrise, McPhee 12 122 30-1
Hooper 12 122 30-1
A-ROBERT H. Soren entry.

437—EIGHTH RACE—400 yards, 3-year-olds up. Purse \$2,000. Claiming price \$2,500.
Miss Tudor Rebel, Ture 6 117 2-1
Kool Kity, Cardozo 5 117 5-2
Moloso, Rough 8 122 4-1
Kiss Son, Myles 6 122 8-1
Lots of Diamonds, Wison 3 117 8-1
You So Vain, Hart 7 117 8-1
Lous Kinner, Creager 2 117 10-1
Gola Go, Dreyer 4 117 10-1
MISS TUDOR REBEL: runs class edge over this field. KOOL KITTY looked good and may make an effort to take another. NOTIDGO never gives it a dull effort.

438—NINTH RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds up. Purse \$2,000. Claiming price \$2,500.
Alaque, Banks 1 119 3-1
Orville Marion, Lihnam 6 119 9-2
Hidden Talent, To, Bks 8 119 9-2
Cobden Man, Knight 7 119 9-2
Up on Up, Watson 5 119 10-1
Chick Doolin, Treasure 2 119 15-1
Hazer Wayne, Creager 4 119 15-1
ALAUKE may prove best in wide open highland exalta contest. LEAD OFF: reliable for a steady effort. ORVILLE MARION looks best of the others.

439—TENTH RACE—400 yards, 3-year-olds up. Purse \$2,000. Claiming price \$2,500.
Alaque, Banks 1 119 3-1
Orville Marion, Lihnam 6 119 9-2
Hidden Talent, To, Bks 8 119 9-2
Cobden Man, Knight 7 119 9-2
Up on Up, Watson 5 119 10-1
Chick Doolin, Treasure 2 119 15-1
Hazer Wayne, Creager 4 119 15-1
ALAUKE may prove best in wide open highland exalta contest. LEAD OFF: reliable for a steady effort. ORVILLE MARION looks best of the others.

440—ELEVENTH RACE—400 yards, 3-year-olds up. Purse \$2,000. Claiming price \$2,500.
Alaque, Banks 1 119 3-1
Orville Marion, Lihnam 6 119 9-2
Hidden Talent, To, Bks 8 119 9-2
Cobden Man, Knight 7 119 9-2
Up on Up, Watson 5 119 10-1
Chick Doolin, Treasure 2 119 15-1
Hazer Wayne, Creager 4 119 15-1
ALAUKE may prove best in wide open highland exalta contest. LEAD OFF: reliable for a steady effort. ORVILLE MARION looks best of the others.

441—TWELFTH RACE—400 yards, 3-year-olds up. Purse \$2,000. Claiming price \$2,500.
Alaque, Banks 1 119 3-1
Orville Marion, Lihnam 6 119 9-2
Hidden Talent, To, Bks 8 119 9-2
Cobden Man, Knight 7 119 9-2
Up on Up, Watson 5 119 10-1
Chick Doolin, Treasure 2 119 15-1
Hazer Wayne, Creager 4 119 15-1
ALAUKE may prove best in wide open highland exalta contest. LEAD OFF: reliable for a steady effort. ORVILLE MARION looks best of the others.

442—THIRTEENTH RACE—400 yards, 3-year-olds up. Purse \$2,000. Claiming price \$2,500.
Alaque, Banks 1 119 3-1
Orville Marion, Lihnam 6 119 9-2
Hidden Talent, To, Bks 8 119 9-2
Cobden Man, Knight 7 119 9-2
Up on Up, Watson 5 119 10-1
Chick Doolin, Treasure 2 119 15-1
Hazer Wayne, Creager 4 119 15-1
ALAUKE may prove best in wide open highland exalta contest. LEAD OFF: reliable for a steady effort. ORVILLE MARION looks best of the others.

443—FOURTEENTH RACE—400 yards, 3-year-olds up. Purse \$2,000. Claiming price \$2,500.
Alaque, Banks 1 119 3-1
Orville Marion, Lihnam 6 119 9-2
Hidden Talent, To, Bks 8 119 9-2
Cobden Man, Knight 7 119 9-2
Up on Up, Watson 5 119 10-1
Chick Doolin, Treasure 2 119 15-1
Hazer Wayne, Creager 4 119 15-1
ALAUKE may prove best in wide open highland exalta contest. LEAD OFF: reliable for a steady effort. ORVILLE MARION looks best of the others.

444—FIFTEENTH RACE—400 yards, 3-year-olds up. Purse \$2,000. Claiming price \$2,500.
Alaque, Banks 1 119 3-1
Orville Marion, Lihnam 6 119 9-2
Hidden Talent, To, Bks 8 119 9-2
Cobden Man, Knight 7 119 9-2
Up on Up, Watson 5 119 10-1
Chick Doolin, Treasure 2 119 15-1
Hazer Wayne, Creager 4 119 15-1
ALAUKE may prove best in wide open highland exalta contest. LEAD OFF: reliable for a steady effort. ORVILLE MARION looks best of the others.

445—SIXTEENTH RACE—400 yards, 3-year-olds up. Purse \$2,000. Claiming price \$2,500.
Alaque, Banks 1 119 3-1
Orville Marion, Lihnam 6 119 9-2
Hidden Talent, To, Bks 8 119 9-2
Cobden Man, Knight 7 119 9-2
Up on Up, Watson 5 119 10-1
Chick Doolin, Treasure 2 119 15-1
Hazer Wayne, Creager 4 119 15-1
ALAUKE may prove best in wide open highland exalta contest. LEAD OFF: reliable for a steady effort. ORVILLE MARION looks best of the others.

446—SEVENTEENTH RACE—400 yards, 3-year-olds up. Purse \$2,000. Claiming price \$2,500.
Alaque, Banks 1 119 3-1
Orville Marion, Lihnam 6 119 9-2
Hidden Talent, To, Bks 8 119 9-2
Cobden Man, Knight 7 119 9-2
Up on Up, Watson 5 119 10-1
Chick Doolin, Treasure 2 119 15-1
Hazer Wayne, Creager 4 119 15-1
ALAUKE may prove best in wide open highland exalta contest. LEAD OFF: reliable for a steady effort. ORVILLE MARION looks best of the others.

447—EIGHTEENTH RACE—400 yards, 3-year-olds up. Purse \$2,000. Claiming price \$2,500.
Alaque, Banks 1 119 3-1
Orville Marion, Lihnam 6 119 9-2
Hidden Talent, To, Bks 8 119 9-2
Cobden Man, Knight 7 119 9-2
Up on Up, Watson 5 119 10-1
Chick Doolin, Treasure 2 119 15-1
Hazer Wayne, Creager 4 119 15-1
ALAUKE may prove best in wide open highland exalta contest. LEAD OFF: reliable for a steady effort. ORVILLE MARION looks best of the others.

448—NINETEENTH RACE—400 yards, 3-year-olds up. Purse \$2,000. Claiming price \$2,500.
Alaque, Banks 1 119 3-1
Orville Marion, Lihnam 6 119 9-2
Hidden Talent, To, Bks 8 119 9-2
Cobden Man, Knight 7 119 9-2
Up on Up, Watson 5 119 10-1
Chick Doolin, Treasure 2 119 15-1
Hazer Wayne, Creager 4 119 15-1
ALAUKE may prove best in wide open highland exalta contest. LEAD OFF: reliable for a steady effort. ORVILLE MARION looks best of the others.

449—TWENTIETH RACE—400 yards, 3-year-olds up. Purse \$2,000. Claiming price \$2,500.
Alaque, Banks 1 119 3-1
Orville Marion, Lihnam 6 119 9-2
Hidden Talent, To, Bks 8 119 9-2
Cobden Man, Knight 7 119 9-2
Up on Up, Watson 5 119 10-1
Chick Doolin, Treasure 2 119 15-1
Hazer Wayne, Creager 4 119 15-1
ALAUKE may prove best in wide open highland exalta contest. LEAD OFF: reliable for a steady effort. ORVILLE MARION looks best of the others.

450—TWENTY-FIRST RACE—400 yards, 3-year-olds up. Purse \$2,000. Claiming price \$2,500.
Alaque, Banks 1 119 3-1
Orville Marion, Lihnam 6 119 9-2
Hidden Talent, To, Bks 8 119 9-2
Cobden Man, Knight 7 119 9-2
Up on Up, Watson 5 119 10-1
Chick Doolin, Treasure 2 119 15-1
Hazer Wayne, Creager 4 119 15-1
ALAUKE may prove best in wide open highland exalta contest. LEAD OFF: reliable for a steady effort. ORVILLE MARION looks best of the others.

451—TWENTY-SECOND RACE—400 yards, 3-year-olds up. Purse \$2,000. Claiming price \$2,500.
Alaque, Banks 1 119 3-1
Orville Marion, Lihnam 6 119 9-2
Hidden Talent, To, Bks 8 119 9-2
Cobden Man, Knight 7 119 9-2
Up on Up, Watson 5 119 10-1
Chick Doolin, Treasure 2 119 15-1
Hazer Wayne, Creager 4 119 15-1
ALAUKE may prove best in wide open highland exalta contest. LEAD OFF: reliable for a steady effort. ORVILLE MARION looks best of the others.

452—TWENTY-THIRD RACE—400 yards, 3-year-olds up. Purse \$2,000. Claiming price \$2,500.
Alaque, Banks 1 119 3-1
Orville Marion, Lihnam 6 119 9-2
Hidden Talent, To, Bks 8 119 9-2
Cobden Man, Knight 7 119 9-2
Up on Up, Watson 5 119 10-1
Chick Doolin, Treasure 2 119 15-1
Hazer Wayne, Creager 4 119 15-1
ALAUKE may prove best in wide open highland exalta contest. LEAD OFF: reliable for a steady effort. ORVILLE MARION looks best of the others.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Hayes says he'll turn in all cheaters

Associated Press
Woody Hayes, Ohio State's crusty football coach, admitted publicly Friday that he exposed Michigan State for recruiting violations which landed the Spartans severe penalties from the NCAA.

"If I catch any of you cheating I'll turn you in. Did I turn the team in that cheated in our league?" said Hayes, obviously referring to Michigan State.

"You're damn right I did!" he said. "And I'll do it again!"

Klein thinks O.J. will play for Bills

O.J. Simpson says he isn't interested in playing football for the San Diego Chargers, but the Chargers are interested.

Eugene V. Klein, president of the National Football League team, says he has telephoned Ralph C. Wilson Jr., president of the Buffalo Bills.

"I have spoken to Mr. Wilson and I have spoken to Mr. Wilson about O.J.," Klein said. Simpson has said he wants to play football on the West Coast this year—anywhere but San Diego.

Klein said Wilson has offered Simpson "a lot of money" to stay in Buffalo. He

Olympic crowds pro-American—then Stones shows up

The 'Ugly American'....BOO-O-O!



By FRANK DOLSON
Knight News Service

"I think I'm the type of person that has the type of personality that's going to be successful in whatever I do." —Dwight Stones

MONTREAL — For nearly two weeks the crowds at the Olympic Games have been overwhelmingly pro-American. Then Dwight Stones showed up.

In one long press conference—Stones seldom holds short ones—the world's No. 1 high jumper kept talking until he had firmly established himself as Public Enemy No. 1. "Stones Says, 'I Hate French-Canadians,'" said the headline in *The Montreal Matin*, a leading morning newspaper.

A compulsive talker, Stones was dubbed "The Mouth With Legs" by a Washington, D.C., writer and "The Tower of Babel" by another discerning journalist.

The French-Canadians—and there are plenty of them—would prefer something a little less, uh, colorful.

They were ready for the Ugly American Friday morning when the high jump qualifying round was held at the big stadium. They booed and whistled when his number—964—flashed on the electronic board. They booed even louder as he ran towards the crossbar, falling silent only when he flopped over 6-8 1/2 and 6-10 1/2 on his first attempts.

"Those people don't know what they're doing for me," Stones said, eating up the attention. "The boos are just the opposite of bothering me. Actually, they're proving all my previous allegations correct."

After his first two successful jumps he waved at the fans, blew kisses at them. The third time, after clearing 7-0, he left out the kisses. Then came his fourth jump, at 7-1, the height that would wrap up a spot in the finals.

Up...up...UP he went, and down...down...DOWN

came the bar. Dwight Stones had missed. The cheers rolled across the stadium.

Time passed. Others jumped. The crowd settled down. Finally it was his turn again. The scoreboard clock said 12:15 when Stones stripped off the Mickey Mouse T-shirt he always wears and got ready to make another run at the bar.

His number flashed on the board, and the people saw it. Nine-sixty-four. The Ugly American. BOOOO-O-O.

He stood there, a smile flickering across his face. Ten seconds. Twenty seconds. Thirty...forty. Dead-serious now, he began his approach. Equally serious, the boos kept at it—until he cleared the bar and the Canadian boos were replaced by American cheers.

Stones did what you'd expect him to do. He waved his hand mockingly at the crowd. He thrust a clenched fist in the air. He ran in place on the inflated pit. He did whatever he could to incite those thousands of French-

Canadians who had the poor manners to boo him just because he had verbally attacked them.

As the luck of the draw would have it, the next jumper was Claude Ferragne, a French-Canadian. The poor guy had done nothing to upset anybody, and yet as he prepared to clear 7-1 he heard boos, too. The Americans in the crowd were getting even for the treatment to their "hero."

"A Jimmy Carter complex I don't have," Stones said at a press conference. "Ask me for an opinion, I'll have it on anything."

Especially an opinion on the world's greatest high jumper, Dwight Stones.

"Obviously glib, self-confident, intelligent, gregarious, handsome," said the Mouth That Bores.

What a shame that at this great moment in his life he finds himself surrounded by such rude, discourteous people.

OLYMPIC RESULTS

ATHLETICS	WRESTLING
MEN	WOMEN
Triple jump	Triple jump
1. Viktor Saneyev (USSR) 56 feet, 7 inches, 2. Jacques Bruniaux (France) 55-11 1/2, 3. Joao de Oliveira (Brazil) 55-3 1/2, 4. Pedro Perez (Cuba) 55-1 1/2, 5. Tommy Haynes (Ireland) 54-11 1/2, 6. Wolfgang Rost (East Germany) 54-8 1/2, 7. Haydn Edwards (Ireland) 54-8 1/2, 8. Haydn Edwards (Ireland) 54-8 1/2, 9. Haydn Edwards (Ireland) 54-8 1/2, 10. Haydn Edwards (Ireland) 54-8 1/2, 11. Haydn Edwards (Ireland) 54-8 1/2, 12. Haydn Edwards (Ireland) 54-8 1/2.	Triple jump
1. Viktor Saneyev (USSR) 56 feet, 7 inches, 2. Jacques Bruniaux (France) 55-11 1/2, 3. Joao de Oliveira (Brazil) 55-3 1/2, 4. Pedro Perez (Cuba) 55-1 1/2, 5. Tommy Haynes (Ireland) 54-11 1/2, 6. Wolfgang Rost (East Germany) 54-8 1/2, 7. Haydn Edwards (Ireland) 54-8 1/2, 8. Haydn Edwards (Ireland) 54-8 1/2, 9. Haydn Edwards (Ireland) 54-8 1/2, 10. Haydn Edwards (Ireland) 54-8 1/2, 11. Haydn Edwards (Ireland) 54-8 1/2, 12. Haydn Edwards (Ireland) 54-8 1/2.	1. Tatjana Kozjakina (USSR) 4 minutes, 34 seconds, 2. Gudrun Hoffmeister (East Germany) 4:06.02, 3. Ulrike Klapowitsch (East Germany) 4:06.09, 4. Nikolai Luchina (USSR) 4:06.10, 5. Ludmila Bragina (USSR) 4:06.20, 6. Gabriela Poczta (USSR) 4:06.27, 7. Kratschmer (West Germany) 4:06.27, 8. Kratschmer (West Germany) 4:06.27, 9. Kratschmer (West Germany) 4:06.27, 10. Kratschmer (West Germany) 4:06.27, 11. Kratschmer (West Germany) 4:06.27, 12. Kratschmer (West Germany) 4:06.27.



Mr. Cutup

Long Beach State high jumper Dwight Stones dances dig after clearing 7-1 qualifying height Friday. Stones was booed by crowd before each jump for his remarks about Canadian Olympic efficiency.

Wrestlers shine

Yanks sweep archery gold

MONTREAL—America's deadeye gal-and-guy combination of Luann Ryon of Riverside and Darrell Pace of Cincinnati won Olympic archery gold medals Friday.

The guy said he knew he had it all along. The gal said she was a bit stunned.

"I've had more tension in club shoots," said Pace, the world champion. "I knew I had it from the first day. I never worry... I sleep well. I've been ready for four years and I've won every major tournament in the States and in the world."

But Ryon admitted, "I was surprised by my scores. The first day I felt the pressure, but I was able to control it. Usually, I try to stay away from pressure."

Ryon established a world record with a total of 1,282 for a single round. Pace broke Olympic records with his marksmanship.

STAN DZIEDZIC eliminated a two-time Russian world champion and joined five United States teammates in medal contention in Olympic freestyle wrestling.

Lloyd Keaser of the U.S. Naval Academy was assured of at least a bronze medal in the 149.5-pound class.

The six surviving American wrestlers, all unbeaten and untied, also included Gene David of Lakewood, at 135.5 pounds; the Peterson brothers, John and Ben, of Comstock, Wis., at 180.5 and 198 pounds, and 220-pounder Russ Holickson of Oregon, Wis.

Dziedzic, 25, came from behind to outpoint Russian Ruslan Ashuraliev by an 11-6 score. Ashuraliev is the winner of world titles the past two years and a bronze medalist at the 1972 Olympics.

Another Russian was eliminated in the afternoon by the 30-year-old Davis. Sergey Timosev was beaten 29-13 in that match. Keaser clinched at least a bronze when he won by disqualification over Jose Ramos of Cuba.

In a 220-pound match, Holickson beat another world champion, Khorloo Baianmunkh of Mongolia, 14-5. John Peterson outpointed Istvan Kovacs of Hungary 10-3 and Ben Peterson, the gold medalist at the 1972 Olympics, pinned Barbaro Morgan of Cuba, then outpointed Poland's Pawel Kurczewski 13-4.

Jenner, Viren heros of track

"It was probably the happiest moment of my life," he said after the 1,500. "I knew it was my last race and I wanted to go out a winner."

Jenner, who finished well behind the medalists in the 1972 Olympics at Munich, entered this competition as the favorite.

"I felt like there was a lot of pressure on me, not only for myself but for the United States," he said. "I was nervous."

Jenner said he hated to talk about political systems, like some other medal winners have done in these Games. "I did all the work; but I grew up in a country that lets you do what you are able to do."

"I'M NOT that tired," he said. "I feel very, very good. When you break the world record and win the Olympic championship, how can you feel bad?"

Earlier, Jenner said, "I don't have a weak event and I have no exceptional strong one. People don't really notice me. But when they add up the points, I'm there."

When the points were added, the crowd in the 70,000-seat Olympic Stadium did take notice, giving the former Graceland, Iowa, College star a resounding ovation.

VIREN RAN a tactical race in the 5,000. After bidding his time for the first five laps, staying close to the front, he inched into the lead with about seven laps remaining. A short time later he lost the lead, but regained it with 2 1/2 laps to go and crossed the finish line well ahead of runnerup Dick Quax of New Zealand. Klaus Hildenbrand of West Germany tumbled across the finish line to earn the bronze.

Rod Dixon of New Zealand, who was fourth, blamed the loss on himself. "My coach, Arch Jelley, told me I had to go with 250 meters but I didn't listen to him," he said. "If any race was built for me, that was it. Arch told me how to run it, and I didn't listen."

Dixon also added, "I knew he (Viren) would sprint because, you know, that extra blood."

Dixon referred to a controversy surrounding whether Viren is using blood-injections to aid his running.

After the race, a number of athletes and some officials hinted that Viren was using the experimental practice known as blood doping, which is not illegal by present rules.

BLOOD doping is a process in which the athlete donates a little of his blood to be frozen. Weeks later, after the athlete's body has brought the level of blood to normal, he is given an injection of his own blood.

When asked about blood doping, Viren said he knew nothing about it. "I'll tell you my secret. I drink lots of reindeer milk."

Kazankina burst into international prominence last month when she ran a world record of 3:56.0 in the women's 1,500. She continued her impressive showings by winning the women's Olympic 800 title in world record time Monday.

Gunhild Hoffmeister of East Germany was second in 4:06.2 and teammate Ulrike Klapowitsch earned the bronze in 4:06.09. The 1972 Olympic champion in the 1,500, Ludmila Bragina of the Soviet Union, finished fifth.

Jan Merrill, the lone U.S. representative in the finals, finished eighth in 4:08.54.

John Walker of New Zealand, the heavy favorite in the men's 1,500, easily moved into today's final, winning his semifinal heat in 3:39.05, including a 1:52.8 in the final 800 meters. Those joining him include Rick Wohlhuter of Chicago.

DWIGHT STONES, a Long Beach State student and the world record holder in the high jump, and Americans Bill Jankunis of New York and James Barrineau of the University of Georgia cleared the qualifying height of 7-1 for today's final.

The United States qualified all four relay teams—the 400 and 1,600 men's and women's teams—for today's finals.

In the men's 400, in which America has won the gold each of the last three Olympics, the quartet of Harvey Gance of Auburn University, Johnny Jones of Lampasas, Tex., Millard Hampton, who will enroll at UCLA, and Steve Riddick of Philadelphia had the fastest semifinal clocking, 38.51.

In the men's 1,600, Herman Frazier of Arizona State, Benny Brown of Milpitas, Calif., Fred Newhouse of Baton Rouge, La., and Maxie Parks of UCLA also had an impressive time, 2:59.52.

The American squad of Martha Watson of Long Beach, Debra Armstrong of Grambling University, Evelyn Ashford of UCLA and Chandra Cheeseborough of Jacksonville, Fla., also advanced into the final round, finishing second in their heat in 43.46.

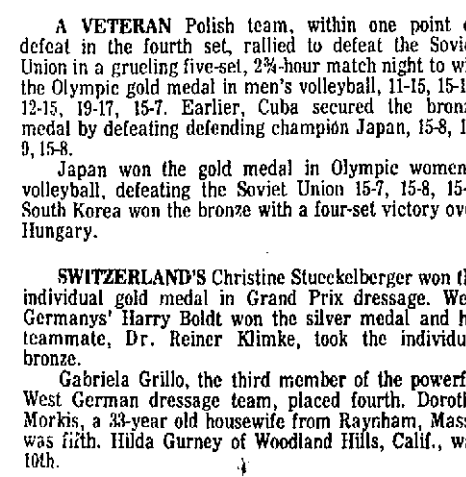
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Victor Saneyev is picture of determination during winning triple jump of 56-8 1/2. It marked unprecedented third Olympic gold medal in event for Soviet Union performer.



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U.S. meets Cubans in boxing supremacy test

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press

MONTREAL — "We're No. 1 or No. 2 in the world. We'll find out tonight," Rolfe Schwartz, team manager of the U.S. Olympic boxing team, said Friday. "We have six guys who can win gold medals."

The hard-hitting Cubans also have six who can win gold. Three of them will come face-to-face with Americans at the Forum.

The U. S.-Cuban confrontations will be between Leo Randolph, an 18-year-old Tacoma, Wash., high school student, and Ramon Duvalon at 112 pounds; Sugar Ray Leonard of Palmer Park, Md., and Andres Aldama at

GOLD MEDAL PAIRINGS

106 Pounds
Jorge Hernandez of Cuba, a world champion, has good foot speed and is always in position to punch, particularly with a good jab and a quick right hand. Byong Uk Li of North Korea is short for a light-flyweight, but aggressive with a good straight left. **AP'S PICK:** Hernandez.

112
Leo Randolph, 1975 national AAU and Golden Gloves champion, lacks power but punches with quickness and accuracy and likes to shoot a right lead. Ramon Duvalon of Cuba, has power in both hands and he's aggressive. **AP'S PICK:** Duvalon.

119
Charles Mooney shows a good right jab but has an awkward style. He does better when staying away from his opponent. Yeun Jo Gu of North Korea likes to attack and throws a hard right over his opponent's jab. **AP'S PICK:** Mooney.

126
Angel Herrera of Cuba is a left-hander who can punch hard with either hand. Richard Nowakowski of East Germany stands upright—like most East European fighters—with his left hand extended. He's got good right-hand power. **AP'S PICK:** Herrera.

132
Howard Davis has all the tools—a snappy jab, quick hands and deceptive power. He tends to showboat, but has been more serious since being knocked down with a right hand early in his second fight. Simion Cutoy of Romania, European champion and world runner-up, scores well with either hand, works to the body well and is aggressive. **AP'S PICK:** Davis.

140
Ray Leonard is an excellent boxer who, like Davis, tends to be showy. He's got quick hands and fair power but is troubled by some right hand. Andres Aldama of Cuba is a left-handed attacker with one-punch knockout power in either hand. **AP'S PICK:** Leonard.

140, and Marine Cpl. Leon Spinks of Camp Lejeune, N.C., and Sixto Socia, at 178.

Three other Americans will try to make this the biggest gold-medal boxing bash since the U.S. team won five in 1952. They are Army Sgt. Charles Mooney of Fort Bragg, N.C., at 119 pounds; Howard Davis of Glen Cove, N.Y., at 132, and Mike Spinks, Leon's younger brother from St. Louis, at 165.

No matter what happens, U.S. boxers are assured of six silver medals and a bronze—the bronze going to heavyweight John Tate of Knoxville, Tenn., who was beaten in the semifinals on a one-punch, first-round knockout by the awesome Cuban Teofilo Stevenson.

147
Pedro J. Gamarrro of Venezuela moves forward and is a power puncher who loses his effectiveness in close. Jochem Bachfeld of East Germany, a veteran of the 1972 Olympics and 1974 world championships, has a "busy" style and wins on gameness and the ability to take a punch. **AP'S PICK:** Gamarrro.

156
Jerzy Rybicki of Poland is a left-hander with good reach who doesn't mind mixing it up. He wins on the number of punches he throws, not their power. Tadija Kacar of Yugoslavia is a tall, swarming boxer who upset world champion Roland Garbey of Cuba in the semifinals. **AP'S PICK:** Rybicki.

165
Mike Spinks punches hard and accurately with either hand. He's not as bullish as his older brother, Leon. Rufat Riskiev of the Soviet Union is a world champion and an excellent boxer who fights with his left hand extended and throws stiff jabs and quick hooks off the jab. **AP'S PICK:** Spinks.

178
Leon Spinks is aggressive, can jab and fires both hands from all angles. He can be hit, but also bobs and weaves when he remembers to. Sixto Socia of Cuba is a devastating puncher with a good left hook and a thunderous right hand. He's scored three knockouts in the Olympic competition. **AP'S PICK:** Socia.

Heavyweight
Teofilo Stevenson, defending Olympic champion, has thrown five rights and scored three knockouts. Mircea Simion of Romania moves forward, looking to throw the right, and hooks well with left to body. He can be hit. **AP'S PICK:** Stevenson.



OLYMPIC NOTEBOOK

Marathon manners asked

Combined News Services

Montreal's citizenry is expected to be on its best behavior today when the Olympic marathon is run through the city's streets.

The Games' organizing committee has asked that the following rules be obeyed:

- "People watching the marathon race are requested to stay on the sidewalk at all times and not to venture out onto the course.
- "The public is asked not to offer drinks or nourishment of any kind to the competitors.
- "Although the weather may seem unbearably hot, the public is asked not to hose down any of the competitors."
- "People are asked to keep all dogs tied up and inside if possible. The reasons for this are self-evident."

Mother misses Robinson's jump

Verneater Robinson was at work as usual when another woman told her that Arnie, her son, had just won a gold medal at the Olympics.

Her husband, Arnie, was in Montreal when their son won the long jump with a leap of 27-4 1/4 Thursday.

But Mrs. Robinson decided it would be too expensive for both of them to go, and she was needed at work. "I still can't concentrate on what I'm doing," Mrs. Robinson said Friday. "I just told the boy here at work that I want to go home and catch my breath."

Closing ceremonies limited

Only six members of each delegation will take part in the march during closing ceremonies of the Olympics on Sunday. The remainder of the athletes will be in the stands.

"I think it is a great shame," British gymnast Barbara Slater said. "Everyone should be allowed to take part. The ceremonies are the most important part of the Games except for your own event."

Reginald Cooper, president of the National Olympic Committee of Bermuda, said closing ceremonies "have traditionally been very free."

American swimmer Shirley Babashoff, from Fountain Valley, appeared unconcerned, saying it was all right "as long as I can see them."

Three suspended for steroids

Olympic officials closed in on the anabolic steroids problem after years of research disqualified two men and a woman for using the notorious body-building drugs.

The athletes in disgrace—the first ever disqualified from the Olympic Games for using steroids—were Mark Cameron, a 23-year-old U.S. heavyweight weightlifter from Middletown, R.I.; Peter Pavlasek, Czechoslovakian super-heavyweight weightlifter; and Danuta Rosuni, Polish woman discus thrower. They had completed competition but none had won medals.

The U.S. Olympic Committee issued a statement saying it was "shocked and appalled" by the disqualification of Cameron. Philip O. Krumm, the USOC's president, criticized the IOC Medical Commission for announcing the decision without informing the USOC. The USOC said Cameron will not be dropped from the team and will be permitted to remain in Olympic Village.

Thomas Keller, chairman of the International Rowing Federation, said Friday he is satisfied that the pre-race injection given to West German sculler Peter Kolbe before his race Sunday was legal. He said he had not yet received notice of the protest announced Thursday by three American rowing officials.

Hospital winner in Whittinghill tee

Predictions are that today's sixth Dick Whittinghill Invitational golf tournament at Las Alamos will be the most successful yet, with Long Beach Community Hospital the big winner. Tee off time for celebrity and amateur golfers is noon. The hospital will receive

all proceeds from entry fees, gallery ticket sales, hole and race sponsorships to go toward the purchase of a \$350,000 cancer-detecting body scanner.

Gallery tickets (\$3) are good for the golf course and the quarter horse races at Los Alamitos tonight.

An unusual plant—the Venus fly trap

Dionaea, pronounced (dy-o-nee-a) is a Greek name for Venus. The specie muscipula, pronounced mus-kip you-la, means mouse trap or like one.

Venus muscipula is a voracious fly trap. It also catches other small insects when they alight on one of the two hinged flat lobes. The lobes close together, trap the insect, then digest it.

Several gardeners claim they experimented and placed small pieces of hamburger on one of the lobes. The lobes closed together and digested the meal.

This interesting carnivorous plant is a perennial, likes an acid condition and grows in sphagnum moss or a mixture of sand and sphagnum peat moss. Keep it moist, in a greenhouse or a cool room but not in direct sunlight.

The small blossoms are white in terminal clusters on 8 to 12 inch stalks.

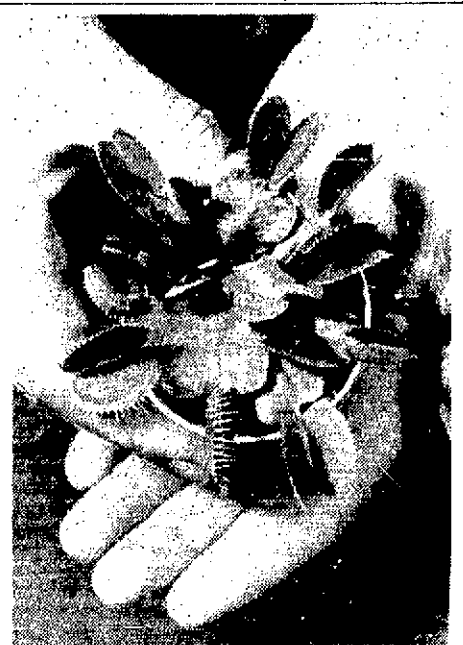
LAWNS NEED to be watered from four to six inches deep, and only when they need it. Quickest way to know if the lawn needs watering is to walk over a portion of it, then work in some other part of the garden for about 10 minutes. Come back to the lawn. Don't water the lawn if you can't tell where you've walked. Prone leaves or lawn blades means the lawn needs water.

Now may not seem as though it is the appropriate time to combat the winter annual (poa annua) blue grass weeds, because now there's no visible sign of it in dichondra lawns. Some of the professional gardeners believe it is an ideal time, because the pre-emerge herbicide attacks those live but dormant weed seeds.

They are dormant until late summer season. That's why it would be a good idea now to spray the dichondra lawn to sterilize, inhibit and kill those weed seeds.

Such an infested dichondra lawn should be sprayed several times. The specific herbicide not only sterilizes the weed seeds of a number of various blade weeds, but also quite a number of broad but small leaf weed seeds too.

One of the most vicious of such weeds is the spotted spurge which belongs in the poinsettia family. It is a



Fly's eye view of Venus Fly Trap

scourge, not only dichondra lawns, but in grass blade lawns, too. The pre-emerge herbicide attacks spurge weed seeds.

Gardeners must not use the specific pre-emerge herbicide on grass blade lawns. It is only to be used on dichondra lawn for control of poa annua. However, gardeners can use a broad leaf weed post emerge herbicide to attack the spurge weeds so they won't grow and reseed.

There are several fungus disease symptoms that attack dichondra and newer grass blade lawns. Patches of various shapes and sizes of the lawn wilt and die. Spots are bare. The gardener should check with the nurseryman for a specific fungicide to control that problem. The fungicide must be correctly applied as directed on the container.

Blade grass lawn moth worm damage symptom is different. Individual wisps of live grass blade or live small green clumps of lawn within brown dead patches indicates lawn moth worm damage. Use a stomach type pesticide spray to control those pests. Likewise chewed leaves or leaf stems of dichondra usually means cutworms. A similar type of spray is used as for lawn moth worms.



Bedding plants for summer and fall

If you've been on vacation or you just feel the urge to add some colorful splashes of color to the landscape, visit your local nursery for instant beauty to transplant in full bloom into your garden.

That same visit will also reveal annuals you should plant now for color into the fall season.

Marigolds will provide bright shades of yellow, gold and orange. Nurseries will have them in

pots by themselves or nestled in with other annuals for a miniature garden effect.

They will continue to flower, as will multi-colored Zinnias, mounds of blue Ageratum, lavender, pink or white Periwinkle, and assorted colors of Petunias. Scarlet Salvia, Dwarf Dahlias, and Marguerites — in yellow and white — are additional sources of color-in-bloom. Tuberos Begonias and

their free-flowering cousins, the Fibrous Begonias, are available in bloom and will enhance the beauty of partially shaded surroundings. Fuchsias are also



ideal for partially shaded areas. Available in hanging baskets, shrubs and free standards, these versatile flowering showpieces stay in bloom throughout summer.

For color this fall, don't overlook the bright colors of Chrysanthemums for beautiful bare spots. 'Mums' are also unique

decorations to display at the entry way of your home. Pots bought in full bloom will delight visitors and passers-by.

Asters are favorites for bright colors in the late summer months. Choose from shades of white, blue, red or purple. Planted in full sun these perennials put on a lovely display of flowers that are ideal as cut flowers. Either the compact type for edgings or borders or the taller plants for accents in large flower beds are musts for the late summer and fall garden.

CLUB NOTES

African Violets

A three-session summer workshop on African Violet culture will open at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Alamos Library, Third and Cherry Streets. Topic for the first session will be "Growing Violets the Long Beach Way", with culture suggestions adapted to the unique local environment.

Succeeding sessions will feature a plant clinic on Aug. 17, and a color slide program Aug. 31.

All sessions are open to the public. Plant and growing supplies are available as well as culture leaflets and free door prizes.

All garden club notices should be sent to Judy Hazlett, Editor, Special Sections, c/o The Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 90844, at least one week before the scheduled event.

Garden checklist

1. Mulch heavily around the base of rose bushes and follow a regular watering program. Roses love deep, thorough watering.
2. Encourage bushy growth and increased flower production by pinching Geraniums and Fuchsias.
3. Chrysanthemums planted now will supply a blaze of fall color.
4. Keep Bougainvillea vines on the dry side during the blooming season to insure the brightest colors.
5. Water early in the day or evening so that water has a chance to penetrate the soil before much of it is lost by evaporation.



Cascading grape ivy

Cascading indoor plants

Some of the hardest houseplants spill bountifully over container sides for a lush hanging garden effect. Nearly every interior can easily accommodate the interesting Saxifrage, 'Strawberry Begonia,' or 'Strawberry Geranium.'

This plant is really unrelated to either Begonias or Geraniums. The runners carry new plantlets and are easily propagated. Where light conditions are favorable, wiry flower stalks rise above the leaves bearing tiny white flowers in summer. The leaves of this tough little houseplant are round, fuzzy and reddish-green.

For a dramatic bright green vine that is able to withstand moderate lighting, dry air and minimum care, try a Kangaroo Vine (Cissus antarctica) or two. A large specimen will maintain its healthy vigorous good looks from nursery to home without transitional-period leaf drop.

The large leaves of Philodendron 'Burgundy' command admiring looks. This attractive variety shows off its glossy 8 to 12 inch burgundy leaves and stems season after season. Allow the stems to slowly trail over the container sides.

This is a fairly large growing hanging plant so provide an adequately heavy container to balance the plant if it is placed high on a bookshelf.

Sedish Ivy, (Plectranthus australis) provides quick and easy lush waxy green succulent growth. Put these trailing plants in a sunny window and watch them grow and fill in. Bright indirect light is best as too much hot direct light can burn the leaves or cause yellowing.

Hawks can clinch title this weekend

The Long Beach Nitehawks will attempt to capture their first Western Softball Congress title in five years this weekend against the strongest and weakest opponents.

Coach Red Meairs' Hawks carry a 34-3 record into tonight's game against the second-place Lakewood Barons (32-5) at Mayfair Park. A victory would clinch the WSC title.

If the Hawks should tumble tonight, they would

FISHIN' FACTS

SAN DIEGO—95 anglers on 34 boats caught 2,065 albacore, 1 bluefin tuna, 57 barracuda, 123 calico bass, 20 bonito, 40 rockfish, 1 sculpin.

BEAUMONT PIER—22 anglers on 1 boat caught 210 calico bass, 3 bonito, 37 whitefish, 30 rockfish, 5 sculpin.

22ND STREET—11 anglers on 3 boats caught 4 yellowtail, 1 white sea bass, 2 barracuda, 261 calico bass, 5 halibut, 30 bonito, 286 rock bass.

SAN PEDRO—56 anglers on 2 boats caught 2 bonito, 128 rock bass, 15 halibut, 1 bluefin tuna, 38 rock cod, 37 sheephead, 273 sculpin, 60 giant sea bass.

QUEEN'S WHARF—95 anglers on 3 boats caught 37 barracuda, 3 bonito, 31 calico bass, 150 sand bass, 3 halibut, 127 rock fish, 65 sheephead, 4 sculpin, 122 white fish, 18 perch, 3 blackcod.

Playground softball
B BOYS—Frank T. Carver Jr. Emerson 7, Tinscher 0, Wayland 12, El Dorado 7, Ramona 16, Hart 0, Cherry 11, Somerset 4.

B GIRLS—Emerson 5, Chubberty 11, El Dorado 20, Tinscher 2, King School 23, Coolidge 3, Sutter 10, Scherer 3, Carmelton 20, Somerset 12, Stevens 11, Longfellow 8, Willard 23, Bryant 2, Fremont 30, Mann 1, Stevenson 31, Drake 11, Cal Rec 25, McArthur 3, King Park 18, Lee 3, Veterans 17, Grey 0, Frank 21, Clover 12, Whaley 6, Stearns 4, Cherry 5, Wadsworth 4, Pan Am 17, Heartwell 5, Wardlow 7, Henry 0.

Navy football

Eleventh District Tournament at Long Beach Support Activity.

FRIDAY'S RESULT

North Island NAS 2, USS Duluth 0. —Championship.
North Island advances to West Coast Regional at San Diego Naval Station Aug. 14-15.

Colts/Mustangs signups today

Signups for Long Beach Colts/Mustangs football will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at King Park. Colts are 100 to 140 pounds and Mustangs 141 and up. The fee is \$20. Birth certificates and current report cards will be required.

Poly Pop Warner signups today

Poly Pop Warner football signups are scheduled today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at King and Silverado Parks. Boys 8 to 13 are eligible for football and girls 8 to 15 may sign up as cheerleaders. A birth certificate and current report card are required. Fees are \$20 for one boy in a family, \$40 for two and \$50 for three. Fees for girls are \$10 for one, \$15 for two and \$20 for three.

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Four flower seed packets — specially selected for fall and winter gardening in the Southwest — \$2.05 value — now only \$1.00 to introduce you to Burpee's fabulous flowers.

California Poppy Aurantiaca. Rich orange accent color lights up the garden. Satiny textured flowers are about 2 1/2" across. Long blooming. Flourishes in any soil. Prefers sunshine. (Reg.—40¢ Pkt.)

Bijou Sweet Peas. Mixed colors great for winter flowering. Ruffled blooms on bush type plant. Requires no staking. Stems long enough for cutting. (Reg.—50¢ Pkt.)

Burpee's Dwarf Double Golden Gem Calendula. Exciting golden yellow compact plants with well doubled flowers 2 1/2 to 3 in. across. Fine for borders or container growing. (Reg.—50¢ Pkt.)

Pansies Clear Crystal. Mixed bright colors—all faceless. Bedding type plants that will flower in winter. Compact and full of bloom. Wonderful for container growing. (Reg.—65¢ Pkt.)

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Olympic crowds pro-American—then Stones shows up

The 'Ugly American'...BOO-O-O!

By FRANK DOLSON
Knight News Service

"I think I'm the type of person that has the type of personality that's going to be successful in whatever I do." —Dwight Stones

MONTREAL — For nearly two weeks the crowds at the Olympic Games have been overwhelmingly pro-American. Then Dwight Stones showed up.

In one long press conference—Stones seldom holds short ones—the world's No. 1 high jumper kept talking until he had firmly established himself as Public Enemy No. 1. "Stones Says, 'I Hate French-Canadians,'" said the headline in *The Montreal Matin*, a leading morning newspaper.

A compulsive talker, Stones was dubbed "The Mouth With Legs" by a Washington, D.C., writer and "The Tower of Babel" by another discerning journalist.

The French-Canadians—and there are plenty of them—would prefer something a little less, uh, colorful. They were ready for the Ugly American Friday morning when the high jump qualifying round was held at the big stadium. They booed and whistled when his number—964—flashed on the electronic board. They booed even louder as he ran towards the crossbar, falling silent only when he flopped over 6-8 1/2 and 6-10 1/2 on his first attempts.

"Those people don't know what they're doing for me," Stones said, eating up the attention. "The boos are just the opposite of bothering me. Actually, they're proving all my previous allegations correct."

After his first two successful jumps he waved at the fans, blew kisses at them. The third time, after clearing 7-0, he left out the kisses. Then came his fourth jump, at 7-1, the height that would wrap up a spot in the finals. Up...up...UP he went, and down...down...DOWN

came the bar. Dwight Stones had missed. The cheers rolled across the stadium.

Time passed. Others jumped. The crowd settled down. Finally it was his turn again. The scoreboard clock said 12:15 when Stones stripped off the Mickey Mouse T-shirt he always wears and got ready to make another run at the bar.

His number flashed on the board, and the people saw it. Nine-sixty-four. The Ugly American. BOOOO-O-O.

He stood there, a smile flickering across his face. Ten seconds. Twenty seconds. Thirty...forty. Dead-serious now, he began his approach. Equally serious, the boos kept at it—until he cleared the bar and the Canadian boos were replaced by American cheers.

Stones did what you'd expect him to do. He waved his hand mockingly at the crowd. He thrust a clenched fist in the air. He ran in place on the inflated pit. He did whatever he could to incite those thousands of French-

Canadians who had the poor manners to boo him just because he had verbally attacked them.

As the luck of the draw would have it, the next jumper was Claude Ferragne, a French-Canadian. The poor guy had done nothing to upset anybody, and yet as he prepared to clear 7-1 he heard boos, too. The Americans in the crowd were getting even for the treatment to their "hero."

"A Jimmy Carter complex I don't have," Stones said at a press conference. "Ask me for an opinion, I'll have it on anything."

Especially an opinion on the world's greatest high jumper, Dwight Stones.

"Obviously glib, self-confident, intelligent, gregarious, handsome," said the Mouth That Bores.

What a shame that at this great moment in his life he finds himself surrounded by such rude, discourteous people.

OLYMPIC RESULTS

ATHLETICS	WRESTLING
MEN	WOMEN
Finals	Finals
1. Viktor Saneyev (USSR) 56 feet, 5 1/2 inches, 2. James Butts (Las Vegas) 56 feet, 3. Johnnie Pate (Las Vegas) 55 1/2 feet, 4. Pedro Perez (Cuba) 55 1/2 feet, 5. Tommy Haynes (Murfreesboro, Tenn.) 55 1/2 feet, 6. Wolfgang Kersch (West Germany) 55 1/2 feet, 7. Rayfield Burpe (Lyonsville) 55 1/2 feet.	1. Tatiana Kazankina (USSR) 4 minutes, 45 seconds, 2. Gunhild Hoffmeister (East Germany) 4:46.02, 3. Elvira Klapczynski (East Germany) 4:46.02, 4. Nikolina Cheteva (Bulgaria) 4:46.02, 5. Ludmila Bragina (USSR) 4:46.02, 6. Gabriella Doro (Italy) 4:46.02, 7. Allyson Merrill (New London, Conn.) 4:46.02.
Qualifying	Qualifying
1. John Walker (New Zealand) 5:00.00, 2. Graham Crouch (Australia) 5:00.00, 3. David Moncrieff (Britain) 5:00.00, 4. James Gemen (Hungary) 5:00.00, 5. Thomas Westchaghe (West Germany) 5:00.00, 6. Steven O'Neil (Britain) 5:00.00, 7. Herman Mignon (Belgium) 5:00.00, 8. Fernando Pacheco (Madrid) 5:00.00.	1. Soviet Union, 2:24.51, 2. United States, 2:24.51, 3. East Germany, 2:24.51, 4. West Germany, 2:24.51, 5. Romania, 2:24.51, 6. Bulgaria, 2:24.51, 7. Poland, 2:24.51, 8. Hungary, 2:24.51, 9. Czechoslovakia, 2:24.51, 10. France, 2:24.51, 11. Canada, 2:24.51, 12. Japan, 2:24.51, 13. Korea, 2:24.51, 14. Cuba, 2:24.51, 15. China, 2:24.51, 16. Romania, 2:24.51, 17. Bulgaria, 2:24.51, 18. Poland, 2:24.51, 19. Hungary, 2:24.51, 20. Czechoslovakia, 2:24.51, 21. France, 2:24.51, 22. Canada, 2:24.51, 23. Japan, 2:24.51, 24. Korea, 2:24.51, 25. Cuba, 2:24.51, 26. China, 2:24.51, 27. Romania, 2:24.51, 28. Bulgaria, 2:24.51, 29. Poland, 2:24.51, 30. Hungary, 2:24.51, 31. Czechoslovakia, 2:24.51, 32. 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U.S. meets Cubans in boxing supremacy test

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press

MONTREAL — "We're No. 1 or No. 2 in the world. We'll find out tonight," Rolfe Schwartz, team manager of the U.S. Olympic boxing team, said Friday. "We have six guys who can win gold medals."

The hard-hitting Cubans also have six who can win gold. Three of them will come face-to-face with Americans at the Forum.

The U.S.-Cuban confrontations will be between Leo Randolph, an 18-year-old Tacoma, Wash., high school student, and Ramon Duvalon at 112 pounds; Sugar Ray Leonard at Palmer Park, Md., and Andres Aldama at

GOLD MEDAL PAIRINGS

106 Pounds
Jorge Hernandez of Cuba, a world champion, has good foot speed and is always in position to punch, particularly with a good jab and a quick right hand. Byong Uk Li of North Korea is short for a light-flyweight, but aggressive with a good straight left. AP'S PICK: Hernandez.

112
Leo Randolph, 1975 national AAU and Golden Gloves champion, lacks power but punches with quickness and accuracy and likes to shoot a right lead. Ramon Duvalon of Cuba, has power in both hands and he's aggressive. AP'S PICK: Duvalon.

119
Charles Mooney shows a good right jab but has an awkward style. He does better when staying away from his opponent, Yoon Jo Gu of North Korea likes to attack and throws a hard right over his opponent's jab. AP'S PICK: Mooney.

126
Angel Herrera of Cuba is a lefthander who can punch hard with either hand. Richard Nowakowski of East Germany stands upright—like most East European fighters—with his left hand extended. He's got good right-hand power. AP'S PICK: Herrera.

132
Howard Davis has all the tools—a snappy jab, quick hands and deceptive power. He tends to showboat, but has been more serious since being knocked down with a right hand early in his second fight. Simion Cutov of Romania, European champion and world runnerup, scores well with either hand, works to the body well and is aggressive. AP'S PICK: Davis.

147
Ray Leonard is an excellent boxer who, like Davis, tends to be showy. He's got quick hands and fair power but is troubled by some right hand. Andres Aldama of Cuba is a lefthanded attacker with one-punch knockout power in either hand. AP'S PICK: Leonard.

140, and Marine Cpl. Leon Spinks of Camp Lejeune, N.C., and Sixto Soria, at 178.

Three other Americans will try to make this the biggest gold-medal boxing bash since the U.S. team won five in 1952. They are Army Sgt. Charles Mooney of Fort Bragg, N.C., at 119 pounds; Howard Davis of Glen Cove, N.Y., at 132, and Mike Spinks, Leon's younger brother from St. Louis, at 165.

No matter what happens, U.S. boxers are assured of six silver medals and a bronze—the bronze going to heavyweight John Tate of Knoxville, Tenn., who was beaten in the semifinals on a one-punch, first-round knockout by the awesome Cuban Teofilo Stevenson.

147
Pedro J. Gamarro of Venezuela moves forward and is a power puncher who loses his effectiveness in close. Jochen Bachfeld of East Germany, a veteran of the 1972 Olympics and 1974 world championships, has a "busy" style and wins on gameness and the ability to take a punch. AP'S PICK: Gamarro.

156
Jerry Rybicki of Poland is a lefthander with good reach who doesn't mind mixing it up. He wins on the number of punches he throws, not their power. Tadjkja Kacar of Yugoslavia is a tall, swarming boxer who upset world champion Roland Garbey of Cuba in the semifinals. AP'S PICK: Rybicki.

165
Mike Spinks punches hard and accurately with either hand. He's not as bullish as his older brother, Leon. Rufat Riskiev of the Soviet Union is a world champion and an excellent boxer who fights with his left hand extended and throws stiff jabs and quick hooks off the jab. AP'S PICK: Spinks.

178
Leon Spinks is aggressive, can jab and fires both hands from all angles. He can be hit, but also bobs and weaves when he remembers to. Sixto Soria of Cuba is a devastating puncher with a good left hook and a thunderous right hand. He's scored three knockouts in the Olympic competition. AP'S PICK: Soria.

Heavyweight
Teofilo Stevenson, defending Olympic champion, has thrown five rights and scored three knockouts. Mircea Simion of Romania moves forward, looking to throw the right, and hooks well with left to body. He can be hit. AP'S PICK: Stevenson.



OLYMPIC NOTEBOOK

Marathon manners asked

Combined News Services

Montreal's citizenry is expected to be on its best behavior today when the Olympic marathon is run through the city's streets.

The Games' organizing committee has asked that the following rules be obeyed:

- "People watching the marathon race are requested to stay on the sidewalk at all times and not to venture out onto the course.
- "The public is asked not to offer drinks or nourishment of any kind to the competitors.
- "Although the weather may seem unbearably hot, the public is asked not to hose down any of the competitors."
- "People are asked to keep all dogs tied up and inside if possible. The reasons for this are self-evident."

Mother misses Robinson's jump

Verneater Robinson was at work as usual when another woman told her that Arnie, her son, had just won a gold medal at the Olympics.

Her husband, Arnie, was in Montreal when their son won the long jump with a leap of 27-4 1/2 Thursday.

But Mrs. Robinson decided it would be too expensive for both of them to go, and she was needed at work. "I still can't concentrate on what I'm doing," Mrs. Robinson said Friday. "I just told the boy here at work that I want to go home and catch my breath."

Closing ceremonies limited

Only six members of each delegation will take part in the march during closing ceremonies of the Olympics on Sunday. The remainder of the athletes will be in the stands.

"I think it is a great shame," British gymnast Barbara Slater said. "Everyone should be allowed to take part. The ceremonies are the most important part of the Games except for your own event."

Reginald Cooper, president of the National Olympic Committee of Bermuda, said closing ceremonies "have traditionally been very free."

American swimmer Shirley Babashoff, from Fountain Valley, appeared unconcerned, saying it was all right "as long as I can see them."

Three suspended for steroids

Olympic officials closed in on the anabolic steroids problem after years of research disqualified two men and a woman for using the notorious body-building drugs.

The athletes in disgrace—the first ever disqualified from the Olympic Games for using steroids—were Mark Cameron, a 23-year-old U.S. heavyweight weightlifter from Middletown, R.I.; Peter Pavlasek, Czechoslovakian super-heavyweight weightlifter; and Danuta Rosuni, Polish woman discus thrower. They had completed competition but none had won medals.

The U.S. Olympic Committee issued a statement saying it was "shocked and appalled" by the disqualification of Cameron. Philip O. Krumm, the USOC's president, criticized the IOC Medical Commission for announcing the decision without informing the USOC. The USOC said Cameron will not be dropped from the team and will be permitted to remain in Olympic Village.

Thomas Keller, chairman of the International Rowing Federation, said Friday he is satisfied that the pre-race injection given to West German sculler Peter Kolbe before his race Sunday was legal. He said he had not yet received notice of the protest announced Thursday by three American rowing officials.

Hospital winner in Whittinghill tee

Predictions are that today's sixth Dick Whittinghill Invitational golf tournament at Los Alamitos will be the most successful yet, with Long Beach Community Hospital the big winner. Tee off time for celebrity and amateur golfers is noon.

The hospital will receive all proceeds from entry fees, gallery ticket sales, hole and race sponsorships to go toward the purchase of a \$350,000 cancer-detecting body scanner.

Gallery tickets (\$3) are good for the golf course and the quarter horse races at Los Alamitos tonight.

An unusual plant—the Venus fly trap

Dionaea, pronounced (dy-o-nee-a) is a Greek name for Venus. The specie muscipula, pronounced mus-kip-you-la, means mouse trap or like one.

Venus muscipula is a voracious fly trap. It also catches other small insects when they alight on one of the two hinged flat lobes. The lobes close together, trap the insect, then digest it.

Several gardeners claim they experimented and placed small pieces of hamburger on one of the lobes. The lobes closed together and digested the meat.

This interesting carnivorous plant is a perennial, likes an acid condition and grows in sphagnum moss or a mixture of sand and sphagnum peat moss. Keep it moist, in a greenhouse or a cool room but not in direct sunlight.

The small blossoms are white in terminal clusters on 8 to 12 inch stalks.

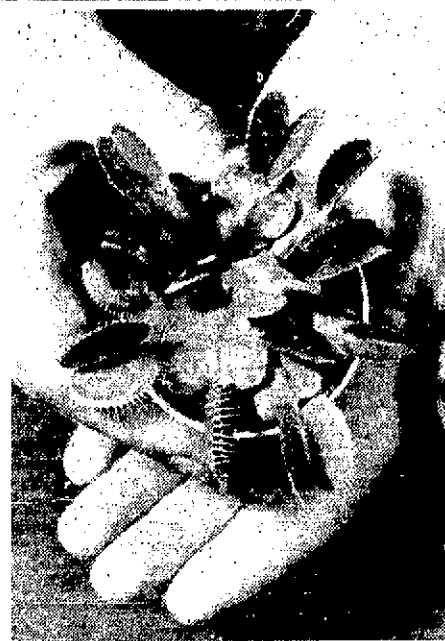
LAWNS NEED to be watered from four to six inches deep, and only when they need it. Quickest way to know if the lawn needs watering is to walk over a portion of it, then work in some other part of the garden for about 10 minutes. Come back to the lawn. Don't water the lawn if you can't tell where you've walked. Prone leaves or lawn blades means the lawn needs water.

Now may not seem as though it is the appropriate time to combat the winter annual (poa annua) blue grass weeds, because now there's no visible sign of it in dichondra lawns. Some of the professional gardeners believe it is an ideal time, because the pre-emerge herbicide attacks those live but dormant weed seeds.

They are dormant until late summer season. That's why it would be a good idea now to spray the dichondra lawn to sterilize, inhibit and kill those weed seeds.

Such an infested dichondra lawn should be sprayed several times. The specific herbicide not only sterilizes the weed seeds of a number of various blade weeds, but also quite a number of broad but small leaf weed seeds too.

One of the most vicious of such weeds is the spotted spurge which belongs in the poinsettia family. It is a



Fly's eye view of Venus Fly Trap

scourge, not only dichondra lawns, but in grass blade lawns, too. The pre-emerge herbicide attacks spurge weed seeds.

Gardeners must not use the specific pre-emerge herbicide on grass blade lawns. It is only to be used on dichondra lawn for control of poa annua. However, gardeners can use a broad leaf weed post emerge herbicide to attack the spurge weeds so they won't grow and reseed.

There are several fungus disease symptoms that attack dichondra and newer grass blade lawns. Patches of various shapes and sizes of the lawn wilt and die. Spots are bare. The gardener should check with the nurseryman for a specific fungicide to control that problem. The fungicide must be correctly applied as directed on the container.

Blade grass lawn moth worm damage symptom is different. Individual wisps of live grass blade or live small green clumps of lawn within brown dead patches indicates lawn moth worm damage. Use a stomach type pesticide spray to control those pests. Likewise chewed leaves or leaf stems of dichondra usually means cutworms. A similar type of spray is used as for lawn moth worms.



Bedding plants for summer and fall

If you've been on vacation or you just feel the urge to add some colorful splashes of color to the landscape, visit your local nursery for instant beauty to transplant in full bloom into your garden. That same visit will also reveal annuals you should plant now for color into the fall season.

Marigolds will provide bright shades of yellow, gold and orange. Nurseries will have them in

pots by themselves or nestled in with other annuals for a miniature garden effect.

They will continue to flower, as will multi-colored Zinnias, mounds of blue Ageratum, lavender, pink or white Periwinkle, and assorted colors of Petunias. Scarlet Salvia, Dwarf Dahlias, and Marguerites — in yellow and white — are additional sources of color-in-bloom.

Tuberous Begonias and

their free-flowering cousins, the Fibrous Begonias, are available in bloom and will enhance the beauty of partially shaded surroundings. Fuchsias are also



decorations to display at the entry way of your home. Pots bought in full bloom will delight visitors and passers-by.

Assters are favorites for bright colors in the late summer months. Choose from shades of white, blue, red or purple. Planted in full sun these perennials put on a lovely display of flowers that are ideal as cut flowers. Either the compact type for edgings or borders or the taller plants for accents in large flower beds are musts for the late summer and fall garden.

CLUB NOTES

African Violets

A three-session summer workshop on African Violet culture will open at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Alamitos Library, Third and Cherry Streets. Topic for the first session will be "Growing Violets the Long Beach Way", with culture suggestions adapted to the unique local environment.

Succeeding sessions will feature a plant clinic on Aug. 17, and a color slide program Aug. 31.

All sessions are open to the public. Plant and growing supplies are available as well as culture leaflets and free door prizes.

All garden club notices should be sent to Judy Hazlett, Editor, Special Sections, c/o The Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 90844, at least one week before the scheduled event.

Garden checklist

1. Mulch heavily around the base of rose bushes and follow a regular watering program. Roses love deep, thorough watering.
2. Encourage bushy growth and increased flower production by pinching Geraniums and Fuchsias.
3. Chrysanthemums planted now will supply a blaze of fall color.
4. Keep Bougainvillea vines on the dry side during the blooming season to insure the brightest colors.
5. Water early in the day or evening so that water has a chance to penetrate the soil before much of it is lost by evaporation.



Cascading grape ivy

Cascading indoor plants

Some of the hardest houseplants spill bountifully over container sides for a lush hanging garden effect. Nearly every interior can easily accommodate the interesting Saxifrage, 'Strawberry Begonia,' or 'Strawberry Geranium.'

This plant is really unrelated to either Begonias or Geraniums. The runners carry new plantlets and are easily propagated. Where light conditions are favorable, wiry flower stalks rise above the leaves bearing tiny white flowers in summer. The leaves of this tough little houseplant are round, fuzzy and reddish-green.

For a dramatic bright green vine that is able to withstand moderate lighting, dry air and minimum care, try a Kangaroo Vine (Cissampelos antartica) or two. A large specimen will maintain its healthy vigorous good looks from nursery to home without transitional-period leaf drop.

The large leaves of Philodendron 'Burgundy' command admiring looks. This attractive variety shows off its glossy 8 to 12 inch burgundy leaves and stems season after season. Allow the stems to slowly trail over the container sides.

This is a fairly large growing hanging plant so provide an adequately heavy container to balance the plant if it is placed high on a bookshelf.

Sedish Ivy, (Plectranthus australis) provides quick and easy lush waxy green succulent growth. Put these trailing plants in a sunny window and watch them grow and fill in. Bright indirect light is best as too much hot direct light can burn the leaves or cause yellowing.

Crenshaw beats darkness, ties

SUTTON, Mass. (AP)—Ben Crenshaw, the top money winner on the pro golf tour this year, beat darkness with a four-under-par 67 and moved into a four-way tie for the halfway lead Friday in a rain-delayed second round of the \$200,000 Pleasant Valley Classic.

Deadlocked with Crenshaw with 36-hole totals of five-under-par 137 were veteran Mac McLendon and young lions Rex Caldwell and Bob Gilder.

Caldwell, who won only \$3,000 and just managed to save his PGA card as a rookie last year, and Gilder, who earned his card on a fourth try last fall, shared the early lead in the second round delayed two hours by heavy rain.

Then, as the rain turned into a chilling heavy mist, McLendon and then Crenshaw made their moves, grabbing a piece of the lead. First round co-lead-

ers John Schlee and Lanny Wadkins, who equalled the course record of 65 Thursday, were unable to hang on in a late finish.

Wadkins dropped from the lead with a pair of bogeys and then a double bogey, finishing with a 76 for a 141 total.

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Spending spree saves welfare

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — County officials say government regulations allowed a mother with two children to retain her eligibility for welfare despite spending \$14,000 in a six-week shopping spree.

Welfare officials said that Linda Henderson's use of the money from an auto accident settlement brought her assets into conformity with welfare eligibility laws and made it impossible for them not to resume her \$300 monthly checks.

THEY TOLD a special hearing of the Dane County Public Welfare Board on Thursday that hers is not the only case in which a welfare recipient, suddenly in possession of a fiscal windfall, spends it quickly so as to safeguard eligibility.

Mrs. Henderson had told a court this week she spent about \$14,000 from the \$30,000 accident settlement on a car, a television set, a \$239 clock and other household items after her welfare department caseworker advised her she would have to reduce her assets to \$1,500 to return to the welfare rolls.

She spent the money in six weeks, and got back on welfare after missing one \$300 welfare check.

THE BALANCE of the settlement went for medical and legal expenses stemming from the 1973 accident, which left her in a wheelchair for a time.

The court hearing this week was held on an abandonment charges against Mrs. Henderson's husband, Elton County Judge Archie Simonson dismissed the charge, saying a family having \$14,000 when the father vanished was not destitute.

Simonson told the board hearing that he felt obligated to publicize the case as a reflection of loopholes in the nation's welfare system.

Jerry McCartney, county social services director, said there is no federal or state law under which Mrs. Henderson, having divested herself of the windfall, could be deprived of Aid to Families with Dependent Children — AFDC.

Simonson called it the fourth case he has had in 18 months in which he felt recipients were getting welfare which they did not necessarily need.

Mrs. Henderson had said earlier that she spent the accident settlement money to fix up a mobile home as a permanent residence for herself and her children. She said the family had planned to buy a house, but her husband's departure, combined with her inability to work because of continuing health problems resulting from the auto accident, made it necessary for her to spend to better furnish the mobile home.

Obituaries & Funerals

Obituaries - Funerals

Obituaries - Funerals

BAILEY, Hubert H. Services Monday, 11:00 a.m., Sunnyside Memorial Chapel (use San Antonio Drive entrance). Directed by Sunnyside Mortuary.

BROOKOVER, Arthur D. Survived by daughter, Margery Craven; grandchildren, Brook and William Craven; sisters, Dolly Dalbey and Lou Tenant of West Virginia and Della James of Ohio. Life Member of Taft-Midway Masonic Lodge No. 426; Member of South Coast Association of Square Dancers; and a Veteran of W.W.I. Services Monday, 2:00 p.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

CICCARELLI, Jeong Soon. Visitation Sunday, 2:00-4:00, 7:00-9:00, Monday, 9:00-12:00. Brothers Mortuary, 244 Redondo Avenue, 438-1145.

GORDON, Clifford D. Funeral services Saturday, 10:30 a.m., Sponberg Mortuary Chapel.

HENDRICKSON, Fred. A native of California born in Redlands 85 years ago. Passed away July 27, 1976. Surviving are his wife, Ruth of Long Beach; son, Dale of Lafayette, California; 3 grandchildren; 4 step-children. Mr. Hendrickson was retired from Southern California Edison Company after 37 years, also very active in Masonic Degree Team of the Edison Company for 50 years. A member of the Great United Methodist Church. Private memorial service directed by Mottell's Mortuary. Family requests contributions to the American Cancer Society.

LITTLE, Flora Dean. Age 76. Passed away Thursday. Survived by son, Harold; daughters, Geraldine Schwiager and Betty Jane Beesler; 10 grandchildren; 1 great grandchild. Services Monday, 2:00 p.m., B. W. Coon Funeral Home with Rev. Walter M. Fehner officiating.

MALETTA, Anna. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary directing, 633-1164.

MELVILLE, James T. Age 72. Services Monday, 10:00 a.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

MILLER, Katherine L. Precious mother of Kenneth Leamon, Alice Mason and Audrey Cardall; also survived by many loving grandchildren; and relatives. Graveside services were held at the Olivewood Cemetery, Riverside. Dillard Family Lake-wood Mortuary directors.

OGREN, John V. Resident of Santa Ana, passed away July 28th. Survived by wife, Helen; son, Richard; daughters, Lori, Deborah Street and Charlene Renshaw; 7 grandchildren. Former owner and operator of Midway Camper sales in Westminster. Services Monday, 2:30 p.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home.

ROACH, John J. Recitation of the Rosary and Mass of Christian Burial both Saturday 9:00 AM St. Anthony Catholic Church directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

SEES, Frank J. Age 76, passed away Friday. Life Member D.A.V. and Veteran of W.W.I. Survived by wife, Virginia; son, Charles W.; and daughter-in-law, Anna; 4 grandchildren. Private graveside services Monday, All Souls Cemetery. Directed by Sheelar-Stricklin Mortuary. Family requests donations to the Lung Association.

STEPHEN, Elsie. Passed away July 29, 1976 in Seattle, Washington, age 84. Survived by son, William, of Lakewood, California; 2 daughters, Elsie Smith of Washington and Shirley Davis of Boise, Idaho; 1 brother, John Murray; 1 sister, Helen Clark of Scotland; 4 great grandchildren. Visitation Sunday 4:00-9:00. Services, Monday, 2:00 p.m., Wilmington Funeral Home Chapel. Rev. Michael Halcrow of the Grace Baptist Church officiating. Interment Roosevelt Memorial Park, Wilmington Funeral Home Directors.

Obituaries - Funerals

Obituaries & Funerals

Obituaries - Funerals

KENNETH TAYLOR Congratulations on the winning of the Golf Tournament for the trip to Hong Kong. If you didn't win this ad entitles you to 1 free Chinese dinner.

MARGE SMITH HAPPY 41st BIRTHDAY FROM NICK & THE KIDS

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REWARD 591-8967 Please return papers & identification taken from Ladies Brown jacket. Reward \$100.00. Call 591-8967

REWARD \$100 LOST Dog small, Terrier Brn-gray 4-18 Chld. Child-Grooming Please return Call 633-3168 or 923-0433

LOST FEMALE DOBERMAN black & tan, 4-18 Chld. Child-Grooming Please return Call 633-3168 or 923-0433

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Obituaries & Funerals

Obituaries - Funerals

WIESE, Marion M. Passed away July 29, 1976 at a local hospital. Survived by brothers, Dr. John C. Keys of Long Beach, Dr. William G. Keys of Stockton, and James V. Keys of Long Beach; sister, Ella Belle Lightburn of San Pedro. Mrs. Wiese was a charter member of the San Pedro Assistance League and a Gray Lady during World War II in San Pedro. Services Tuesday, 11:00 a.m. at Mottell's Chapel with the Rev. Clarence E. Miller of the First United Methodist Church of Long Beach officiating. Mottell's Mortuary directing.

CICCARELLI, Jeong Soon. Visitation Sunday, 2:00-4:00, 7:00-9:00, Monday, 9:00-12:00. Brothers Mortuary, 244 Redondo Avenue, 438-1145.

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MILLER, Katherine L. Precious mother of Kenneth Leamon, Alice Mason and Audrey Cardall; also survived by many loving grandchildren; and relatives. Graveside services were held at the Olivewood Cemetery, Riverside. Dillard Family Lake-wood Mortuary directors.

OGREN, John V. Resident of Santa Ana, passed away July 28th. Survived by wife, Helen; son, Richard; daughters, Lori, Deborah Street and Charlene Renshaw; 7 grandchildren. Former owner and operator of Midway Camper sales in Westminster. Services Monday, 2:30 p.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home.

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SEES, Frank J. Age 76, passed away Friday. Life Member D.A.V. and Veteran of W.W.I. Survived by wife, Virginia; son, Charles W.; and daughter-in-law, Anna; 4 grandchildren. Private graveside services Monday, All Souls Cemetery. Directed by Sheelar-Stricklin Mortuary. Family requests donations to the Lung Association.

STEPHEN, Elsie. Passed away July 29, 1976 in Seattle, Washington, age 84. Survived by son, William, of Lakewood, California; 2 daughters, Elsie Smith of Washington and Shirley Davis of Boise, Idaho; 1 brother, John Murray; 1 sister, Helen Clark of Scotland; 4 great grandchildren. Visitation Sunday 4:00-9:00. Services, Monday, 2:00 p.m., Wilmington Funeral Home Chapel. Rev. Michael Halcrow of the Grace Baptist Church officiating. Interment Roosevelt Memorial Park, Wilmington Funeral Home Directors.

Obituaries - Funerals

Obituaries & Funerals

Obituaries - Funerals

WIESE, Marion M. Passed away July 29, 1976 at a local hospital. Survived by brothers, Dr. John C. Keys of Long Beach, Dr. William G. Keys of Stockton, and James V. Keys of Long Beach; sister, Ella Belle Lightburn of San Pedro. Mrs. Wiese was a charter member of the San Pedro Assistance League and a Gray Lady during World War II in San Pedro. Services Tuesday, 11:00 a.m. at Mottell's Chapel with the Rev. Clarence E. Miller of the First United Methodist Church of Long Beach officiating. Mottell's Mortuary directing.

CICCARELLI, Jeong Soon. Visitation Sunday, 2:00-4:00, 7:00-9:00, Monday, 9:00-12:00. Brothers Mortuary, 244 Redondo Avenue, 438-1145.

GORDON, Clifford D. Funeral services Saturday, 10:30 a.m., Sponberg Mortuary Chapel.

HENDRICKSON, Fred. A native of California born in Redlands 85 years ago. Passed away July 27, 1976. Surviving are his wife, Ruth of Long Beach; son, Dale of Lafayette, California; 3 grandchildren; 4 step-children. Mr. Hendrickson was retired from Southern California Edison Company after 37 years, also very active in Masonic Degree Team of the Edison Company for 50 years. A member of the Great United Methodist Church. Private memorial service directed by Mottell's Mortuary. Family requests contributions to the American Cancer Society.

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Dodge Dart '92. Auto., 6 cyl.,
L.I.C. slider vinyl top, SWKX, A.C.

'74 DODGE DART
Custom 4-Door Sedan. Radio, heat,
air, automatic, power steering,
hydraulic, factory air conditioning.
Great nice car. Ltr. 035KK1.
\$2695
VERNE HOLMES DODGE

'75 DART SPT. CPE.
Auto trans., AIR COND., pwr.
eq., 6 cyl., vinyl top w-sunroof,
w low mi. Llc 258NJT.
\$3697

LAKEWOOD MOTORS
15 South St. Lakewood
(31) 666-0741 (714) 591-7211

'75 DART 6 cyl stick \$300
311 213-4220/714 (NOL 672)

FORD GR TORINO .. \$2998
STATION WAGON. 6-Pass.
FACTORY AIR, automatic, power
steering, radio, heater. Lic
GJGK. Very clean!

AMERICAN MOTORS DEALER
IN BELFLOWER
15737 Belflower Blvd. 867-7259

SALE!
MUSTANG
2276

tinted glass, electric rear
 window, defroster, steel
 belting, whitewall radial
 tires. Ser. 6H002716586.

**OVER
500**

**NEW, USED, VANS,
PICKUPS & TRUCKS
TO CHOOSE
FROM**



**NEW '76-FOUR
SANTANA**

V8, Automatic, Cruise Control, 16" steel wheels, 100 mph, 100,000 mi. warranty, 100,000 mi. warranty, 100,000 mi. warranty.

Dodge San

LIMITED OFFER TIME
ALL NEW FORD
COURIERS
4 speeds, 5 speeds, automatics



<p>speed transmission, heater, bucket seats. (676EYA)</p> <p>\$1076</p>	<p>Automatic</p> <p>\$</p>
<p>4 CHEV Vega W/Back</p>	<p>7</p>

<p>bucket seats. (242LU1)</p> <p>\$1476</p>	<p>\$</p>
<p>'74 CHEV MALIBU</p> <p>Automatic, power steer., air cond., radio, heater (280M1Y)</p>	<p>BRO</p> <p>ful</p>

\$1876

75 FORD SUPER CAB
Automatic, power steering, radio,
heater. (F10BKJ664Y)

\$3876

THU FRIDAY



FO

SHOPPING CENT

beat the '77 model price hike

BUY NOW! EVERY NEW CAR & TRUCK ON SALE!

NEW '76 PINTO PONY MPG \$2776

4 spd., AM/FM & motion over, imol. dual state ignition, limited slip, electric oversteer, wheel covers, ser. 4R10, Y15000

"America's Economy Champ"

NEW '76 PINTO WAGON \$3376

Rack & power steering, limited slip, steel, limited radius, 4 spd., AM/FM, ser. 4R10, Y15000

NEW '76 FORD GRANADA \$3576

250 CID 4 cylinder w/over drive, power windows, group etc. etc. 30, 4R10, Y15000

"America's Dream Car"

NEW '76 FORD MUSTANG \$3276

Fixed glass, electric rear window, getrag, steel belted whitewall, radial tires, Ser. 3R07Y15000

OVER 500

NEW, USED, VANS, PICKUPS & TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM

SUPER "VACATION SPECIALS"

NEW '76—FORD—CHEVY—DODGES

SANTANA MINI MOTOR HOME \$1500 Discount!

V8, Automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo tape, AC, electric door, 4000 lbs. weight, Dodge Santana Serial B31BF6X1001

LIMITED OFFER EXPIRES AUG. 2nd, 1976

ALL NEW FORD COURIERS \$76

4 speeds, 5 speeds, automatics

OVER DEALER INVOICE

WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION

100% USED CAR WARRANTY AT NO COST TO YOU

LIMITED OFFER

ALL MOVING PARTS IN OIL, 45 DAYS OR 3000 MILES, WHATEVER IS DONE BY OUR TRAINED MECHANICS

SHOP THE SNOWMAN

HE'S FUN & AFFORDABLE

CALL 924-5566

FOR INFORMATION, A FREE CREDIT CHECK

<p>'70 PLYM FURY III</p> <p>V8, automatic, power steering, air cond., radio, heater (857BH1U)</p> <p>\$776</p>	<p>'70 FORD MAVERICK</p> <p>Automatic, radio, heater, air conditioning, (274CIU)</p> <p>\$976</p>	<p>'71 AMC GREMLIN</p> <p>Air conditioning, radio, heater, (160MWF)</p> <p>\$1076</p>	<p>'71 VW FASTBACK</p> <p>4 speed transmission, heater, bucket seats, (67EYA)</p> <p>\$1076</p>	<p>'72 FORD PINTO</p> <p>Automatic, radio, heater, bucket seats, (44TEMY)</p> <p>\$1176</p>
<p>'70 FORD LTD</p> <p>V8, automatic, full power, air cond., radio, heater, (36AU1V)</p> <p>\$1176</p>	<p>'71 DATSUN PICKUP</p> <p>4 speed transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls, step bumper (256Z8V)</p> <p>\$1376</p>	<p>'69 FORD F100 VAN</p> <p>Western mirrors, ideal for conversion, (3536Z7)</p> <p>\$1376</p>	<p>'74 CHEV Vega H'back</p> <p>Radio, heater, whitewall tires, bucket seats, (24LGT)</p> <p>\$1476</p>	<p>'72 PINTO WAGON</p> <p>Radio, heater, air conditioning, (453H1F)</p> <p>\$1576</p>
<p>'72 MERC COUGAR</p> <p>V8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, (59HQ2Y)</p> <p>\$1776</p>	<p>'74 FORD</p> <p>V8, automatic, power steering, air cond., radio, heater (528KEJ)</p> <p>\$1876</p>	<p>'69 FORD BRONCO</p> <p>4 wheel drive, radio, heater, (ZBES9)</p> <p>\$1876</p>	<p>'74 CHEV MALIBU</p> <p>Automatic, power steering, air cond., radio, heater (280M1Y)</p> <p>\$1876</p>	<p>'72 FORD LTD</p> <p>BROUGHAM COUPE, V8, automatic, full power, stereo, vinyl roof, (108EMG)</p> <p>\$1976</p>
<p>'75 FORD PINTO</p> <p>4 speed transmission, radio, heater, bucket seats, (877LIC)</p> <p>\$1976</p>	<p>'75 FORD TORINO</p> <p>V8, automatic, power steering, air cond., radio, heater, vinyl roof, (816MMW)</p> <p>\$2476</p>	<p>'75 CHEV MONZA 2+2</p> <p>4 speed trans., AM-FM radio, heater, (11 wheel) (374MJN)</p> <p>\$2876</p>	<p>'75 FORD SUPER CAB</p> <p>Automatic, power steering, radio, heater, (F10BKJ6664P)</p> <p>\$3876</p>	

SERVICE DEPT. OPEN TIL MIDNIGHT MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

SAT. 7:00 A.M. UNTIL 3 P.M.

SNOW

ALL PRICES VARIOUS TO P.M. MON. 8-7-76 ALL PRICES ARE PLUS TAX & LICENSE

605 FREEWAY & SOUTH ST. (213) 924-5566

WEST OF CERRITOS SHOPPING CENTER

(714) 995-4392

BIT SALE
D & MUST GO!!

3499

CAR SPECIALS!

72 VW POP TOP
Economy 4 cylinder 4 speed transmission, low miles! Excellent condition. **THINK!!**
\$3595

70 VW BUS
Economy 4 cylinder 4 speed transmission, low miles! Excellent condition. **THINK!!**
\$1195

70 VW BEETLE
Economy 4 cylinder 4 speed transmission, low miles! Excellent condition. **THINK!!**
\$1195

SEE!

1-10-10

**SALES & LABOR
INSURANCE ON
RED STAR CARS**

full protection. So be
and save even that qualif-

'76 AMC WAGON
Sportabout Sto. Wagon
6 cyl. Pwr. str. AIR
COND, 6,000 original
mi. (965NKL)
\$3876

'74 CHRY. N.Y.
New Yorker Brougham
dr. hdtp. Full pwr., AM
FM stereo, & more! (495
KAQ)
\$4288

'74 PLYM SATELLITE
4-dr., full pwr. FACTORY AIR
COND. (778KYH)
\$3876

WILLYT001. (722KKJ)

<p>\$2399</p> <p>'74 GRAN TORINO 4-dr., V8, auto, pwr, slr -FACTORY AIR, vinyl roof (762KBM)</p> <p>\$2388</p>	<p>'71 VW BUG 42,000 original miles, cyl., 4 speed, mag whl (269DJV)</p> <p>\$1688</p>
---	--

213
 714

531-2001

SERVICE & PARTS DEPT.
 Sat. 8:30 to 2:00

advertised prices good thru 8/2/76.

ARTESIA 91 FWY
MOOTHART
CANDLEWOOD
LAKEWOOD
SHOPPING CIR
SAN DIEGO FWY

1

Count on Pay Less for BIG DISCOUNTS

7 BIG DAYS

PRICES GOOD TODAY
THRU SATURDAY
AUGUST 7th

COMPARE PRICES

All pharmacies do not charge the same prices. Also to save you money, have your doctor prescribe drugs generically so your prescription can be filled with a less costly product.

PayLess
Super Drug Stores

HERSHEY'S
curtini
Baby Path
3 MUSKETEER
5 MINTS
Mounds
Assorted 15" Size
CANDY BARS
Stock up NOW
9c
Ea.

Makes your hair fluffy
PRELL SHAMPOO

Choice of 11-oz. liquid
or 5-oz. concentrate

1.09
Each



Save all your summer good times
COLOR PRINT FILM

126 Size
12 Exp.
Cartridge
PAY LESS

59c
Ea.

Tan your best before summer ends

SEA & SKI
SUNTAN LOTION or
SUNTAN OIL
4-OUNCE SIZE

1.19
Your Choice



With
NEW!
Softness
and
absorbency
plus...

ZEE

NICE 'N SOFT

TOILET TISSUE
4-Roll Pack

67c
Pkg.



NATURA 100%
WINTUK YARN

4-Ounce Skein
In a rainbow
of beautiful colors

79c

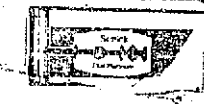
SCHICK
Plus Platinum
RAZOR BLADES

Pack of
5 double
edge
blades...

23c
PKG.

Schick
Plus Platinum

with exclusive TEFLON coating



Safe, effective
non-aspirin

TYLENOL
TABLETS

59c
Btl



BOTTLE OF
50 TABLETS

Ask for the best...

PENNZOIL
MOTOR OIL

QUART
Choice of
20 or 30
weight...

49c
Can



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SANTA ANA
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LOS GEBITOS
1000 W. 10th St. Santa Ana

CANOGA PARK
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EL CAJON
1000 W. 10th St. Santa Ana

LAKEWOOD
1000 W. 10th St. Santa Ana

FONTANA
1000 W. 10th St. Santa Ana

SAN DIEGO
1000 W. 10th St. Santa Ana

MAJORS SAN
1000 W. 10th St. Santa Ana

RIVERSIDE
1000 W. 10th St. Santa Ana

IRVINE
1000 W. 10th St. Santa Ana

LAGUNA HILLS
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PLACENTIA
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WINTERGLEN
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FOR BIG DISCOUNTS

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Baby soft
for your skin
**JOHNSON &
JOHNSON**
SOFF
COSMETIC
PUFFS

ABSORBENT
AND SOFT

BAG OF
260 PUFFS

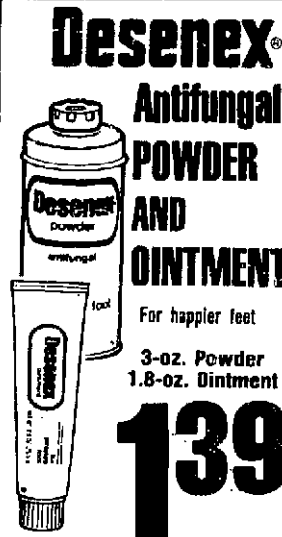
44c



CEPACOL
**MOUTH
WASH
& GARGLE**

For daily
mouth care
32-OZ. SIZE

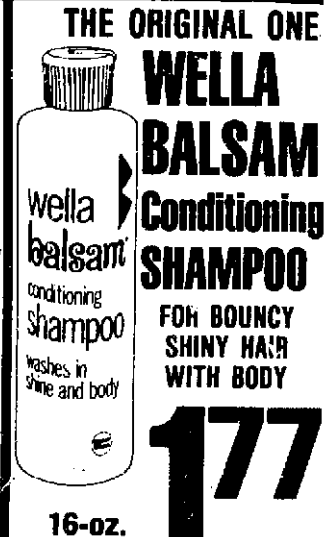
99c



Desenex
Antifungal
POWDER
AND
OINTMENT

For happier feet
3-oz. Powder
1.8-oz. Ointment

139c



THE ORIGINAL ONE
WELLA
BALSAM
Conditioning
SHAMPOO
FOR BOUNCY
SHINY HAIR
WITH BODY

16-oz.
bottle

177c



Artmatic
COSMETICS
Large
Assortment....

2/1 00

SECRET
Anti-Perspirant or
Deodorant

4-OUNCE
SPRAY....

79c



SELSUN
BLUE
Anti-Dandruff
SHAMPOO

222c



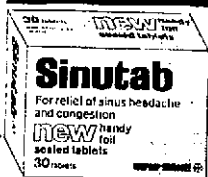
8-oz. bottle

For
acne,
oily
skin



MEDICATED
SOAP
3.75-oz.
CAKE....

87c



Sinutab

For relief of sinus headache
and congestion
new handy
foil
sealed tablets
30 count

SINUTAB
TABLETS

Bottle of 30....

For Relief
of Sinus
headache
and
congestion

149c



HOME
PERMS

PAY LESS SPECIAL

139c



For acne oily
problem skin
PERNOX
CLEANSER
Reg. or Lemon

149c

2-oz. Tube



PAY LESS Brand
VITAMIN
E OIL
2-OZ. BOTTLE

349c

IRONweave
PANTY HOSE
CONTROL TOP & SHEER

Your
Choice
Pay Less

157c



TAME
**CREME RINSE &
CONDITIONER**

16-Ounce
Bottle....

119c



PAY LESS Brand
VITAMIN C
TABLETS
Orange Flavor

250-mg.
Bottle
of 250

197c



PAY LESS
NATURAL
VITAMIN E
200-I.U.

299c



Bottle of 100

PayLess

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They just keep ticking!

TIMEX WATCHES

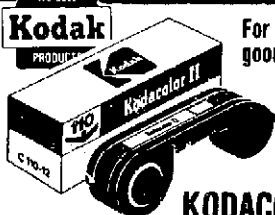
Two latest styles for the whole family...

15% OFF

REG. PRICE



WE SELL



For all your good times

SIZE 110

KODACOLOR

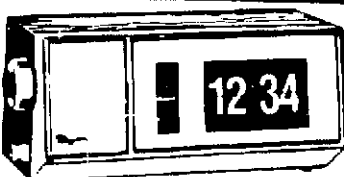
COLOR PRINT FILM

12-EXPOSURES

PAY LESS

1.09

PER ROLL



INGRAHAM

DIGITAL CLOCK

9.99

Ultra Smart styling with woodgrained case. Model 59012

PAY LESS



Choose from a large selection of styles...

ROYAL

SUNGLASSES

"FADE OUTS"

Wear indoors or out, they adjust.

3.99

PAIR

10 PAGE PHOTO ALBUM

Saves all your memories.

SELF STICK PAGES

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Choice of ass't'd. covers



Dyna-Tone Cassettes



PAY LESS Brand DYN-A-TONE CASSETTES

PAK OF 3 TAPES

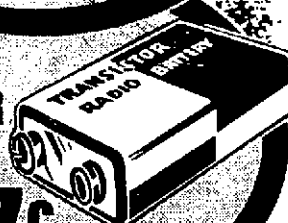
99c

9-VOLT TRANSISTOR BATTERIES

PAY LESS

17c

Each



CAPTAIN KELLY FIRE EXTINGUISHER

by Gillette

Heavy duty Dry Chemical Extinguisher Model U220

9.99

B.R.K. SMOKE ALERT

Smoke Detector

BATTERIES INCLUDED



32.99



MR. COFFEE Automatic Home COFFEE MAKER

27.99

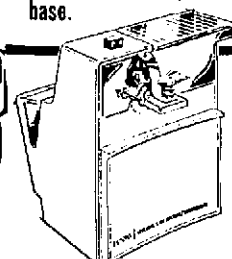
Model #MC-1

WARING 7 Speed BLENDER

8 pushbutton one piece base.

17.99

MODEL BL412



RIVAL CAN OPENER

W/KNIFE SHARPENER

Entire Cutting unit comes off for easy cleaning

9.99

Model 782

1200 Watts of drying power

SCHICK PRO DRYER

Direct air-flow for greater drying power. 2 Speeds, 3 heat settings for the ultimate in fast drying!

18.88

Model PD 1200



"PURE GOLD" The Best of Your Favorite RCA Artists

- ED AMES-Pure Gold
- KATE SMITH-The Best of
- PAUL ANKA-Sings His Favorite
- PERRY COMO-Pure Gold
- AND MANY MORE...

2.99

LP RECORDS

EACH

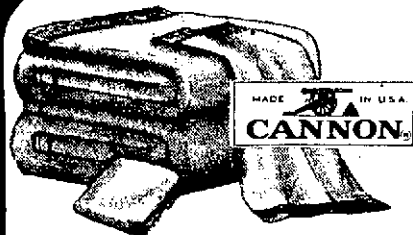
SELECTED 8-TRACK

TAPES 3.99

RECORDS NOT AVAILABLE AT: NORTHRIDGE



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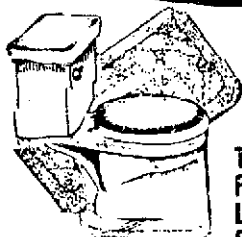
CANNON TERRY MATE TOWELS
BATH SIZE 3 for **5.00** REG. 2.39
HAND TOWELS REG. 1.59 **1.39**
WASH CLOTHS REG. .89 **.79c**



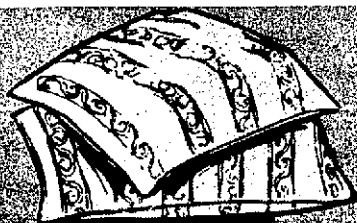
2-Pack Handy Cone Kitchen
TOWELS
REGULAR 1.19
Pack of 2 **89c**



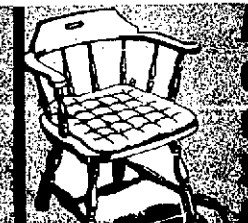
POLY SHRED SHREADED FOAM
UNLIMITED USES
4-LB. BAG NOW **1.99** REG. 2.49



TWO PIECE RUG SET
Throw Rug & Lid Cover **4.99** REG. 5.99



DACRON BED PILLOWS
Standard Size REG. 3.99 **3.49**
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King Size REG. 5.99 **4.99**



Add new comfort and style...
CHAIR PADS
YOUR CHOICE Pay Less **2.49**

PayLess
Super Drug Stores

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE TODAY THRU SAT., AUG. 7



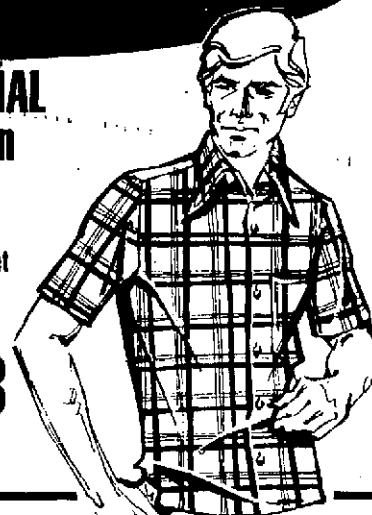
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BLOUSES
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MEN'S PRE WASH FAMOUS MAKER
JEANS
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MEN'S SPECIAL Knits & Woven SHIRTS
Crew neck • Placket and collar styles SHORT SLEEVE
YOUR CHOICE **5.88**



BACK-TO-SCHOOL
Boy's Acetate-Nylon
PRINT SHIRTS
SIZES 8-18 PAY LESS **3.33**



BOY'S APPAREL IS AVAILABLE ONLY IN
Santa Barbara • Riverside
Anaheim • Diamond Bar
Lakewood • El Cajon • Claremont

LADIES' POLYESTER
TOPS
Short & long sleeve **2.55**



LADIES' FASHION
BRAS
Your Choice at a vast assortment



PAY LESS **97c** Each



MEN'S & BOYS BASKETBALL OXFORDS
2.00
STURDY CANVASS Cushioned insoles

SUMMER SPECIAL



Summer must!
BOY'S TERRY VELOUR
SOCKS
Sizes 6-8 1/2 / 9-11
3 FOR **\$2**
PAY LESS SPECIAL

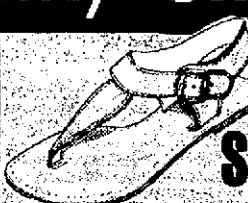


MEN'S TERRY VELOUR
SOCKS
3 FOR **\$2**

PayLess Family SHOES



A SUMMER MUST At terrific savings
Ass't'd. Sizes
TATAMI SANDALS
1.33



LADIES' & TEEN'S
SANDALS
THE SUMMER THONG In assorted colors **1.91**



LADIES' and TEEN'S Durable Canvas
TENNIS SHOES
1.91 ASST. SIZES



LADIES' & TEENS
WEDGIE STEP-INS
Assorted colors Reps. bottoms **2.44**

SHOES AVAILABLE IN: RIVERSIDE • LAKEWOOD • DIAMOND BAR • CLAIREMONT • EL CAJON

PAY LESS FASHION DEPARTMENTS ARE IN:
SANTA BARBARA • ANAHEIM • LAGUNA HILLS • RIVERSIDE • LAKEWOOD
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FOR BIG DISCOUNTS

Garcia

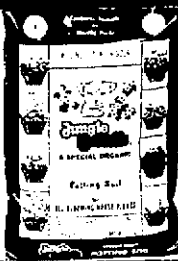
SPIN REEL

The 300 is the most solidly engineered reel made.

MODEL 300

13⁹⁹

America's favorite



**JUNGLE GROWTH
POTTING
SOIL**

4-QUART BAG

69^c



**ZEKE'S
FLOATIN BAIT**

2 OUNCE

Explosive
milking action
Asst'd. Flavors

79^c



**GRANT'S
ANT CONTROL**

Kills ants & keeps 'em out.

12-ANT
STAKES
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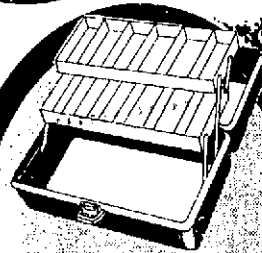
1²⁹



NURSERY FRESH 6" Potted

**HOUSE
PLANTS**

Assorted

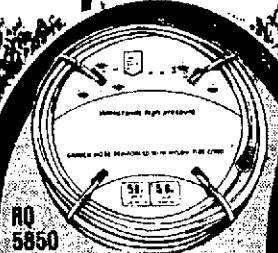


**UMCO Model 1102
TACKLE BOX**

Room for all your goodies.

PAY
LESS

3⁹⁹



**GERING "Nylon Reinforced"
GARDEN HOSE**

Withstands high pressure

50 FOOT

5⁶⁶



**HI-POWER Pleasant Scented
HAND SOAP**

WITH LANOLIN

16-OZ.
CAN

59^c

4 to 25
Lb. Test

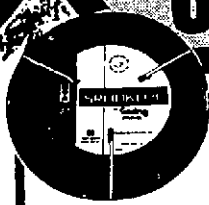


**SPORTSMAN
MONOFILAMENT
BULK LINE**

1/4 Pound Spool

77^c

Stock-
up at
this
price...



**SPRINKLER
HOSE**

Model GSK-50

2⁹⁹

From
Gering
3-Tube
50 Foot



Waxes as it
cleans your car!
**TURTLEWAX
ZIP WAX**

Car Wash
20-OUNCE
SIZE

99^c



**ONE
CENT
SALE**

(BY MAIL)

3⁶⁹

GAL.

Pay Less Special!

ON "PRESTONE"
RADIATOR FLUSH
OR SEALER FOR
PROOF OF PURCHASE
FROM "PRESTONE II"
PLUS EITHER
FLUSH OR SEALER

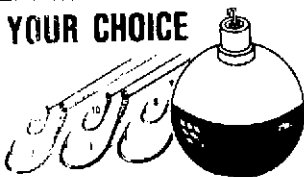


YOUR
CHOICE
12-OZ.

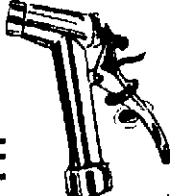
59^c

EA.

YOUR CHOICE



**GILMORE
"LEVER"
HOSE
NOZZLE**



Not at
Northridge
or Cerritos

99^c

Not at: Bakersfield, Northridge, Cerritos

DUPONT LUCITE

**PAINTS
HOUSE PAINT**

ONE
GALLON

99⁹⁹

WALL PAINT

ONE
GALLON

79⁹⁹



Here's your opportunity to purchase PRESTONE 16 ounce Radiator Flush or PRESTONE Sealer and Stay Last and get back your purchase price less one cent by mail when you also purchase PRESTONE Winter-Summer Concentrate. All you need to do is come into our store and see the coupon and offer details on the special one cent sale displays. Now's the time to come in and stock up. We've got the products to protect your car's radiator system and the coupons to help you get your Flush and Sealer purchase for a penny.

CONSUMER

PayLess

FOR BIG DISCOUNTS

AD PRICES EFFECTIVE TODAY THRU SAT., AUG. 7



**FRESH LANGENDORF
COOKIES**

Assorted
Kinds

3 Pkg. for

99¢



**BIKERS'
SPECIALS**

**BICYCLE
TIRES**

1.99

**BICYCLE TIRE
TUBES**

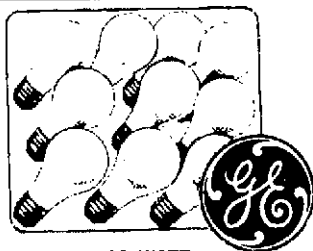
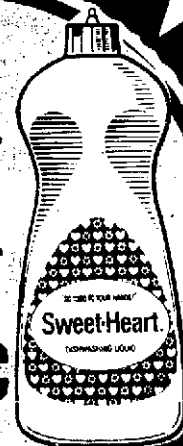
99¢



Kind to
your hands
**SWEET-HEART
PINK LIQUID
DETERGENT**

32-OZ.
SIZE

44¢



60-75-100 WATT

**GENERAL ELECTRIC
LIGHT
BULBS**

SOFT
WHITE
4-Pack

1.57

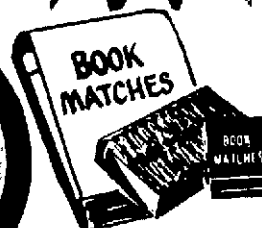


**Rubbermaid
BATH TUB
APPLIQUES**

For sure footing.

**DON'T FALL
BE SAFE**

1.39



**BOOK
MATCHES**

PACKAGE
OF 50 BOOKS

18¢

PAY LESS...

HOME CARE

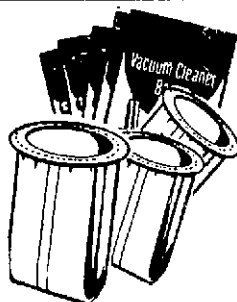
**VACUUM
CLEANER BAGS**

Assorted Sizes

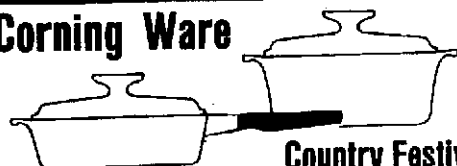
Your
Choice
Pay Less

49¢

Pkg.



Corning Ware



Country Festival

**10" SKILLET or
4-Qt. SAUCE PAN**

9.97

Your Choice - NOW...

**Rubbermaid
SHOWER OR
BATH CADDY**

Asst'd
Colors

1.59



**Aluminum
WHISTLING
TEA KETTLE**

From
Mirro
2 1/2 Qt.

2.99

Summer Special!

**KEM-KLOR
POOL
CHLORINE**

TWIN PACK
OF 2 GALLONS

Not available in Cerritos
Santa Barbara & Northridge



1.59



Summer Special

**9" PLAY
BALLS**

69¢

EA.



Count on *PayLess* for big DISCOUNTS

AD PRICES EFFECTIVE TODAY THRU SATURDAY AUGUST 7



Walk on over to refreshment!

WYLER'S DRINK MIXES

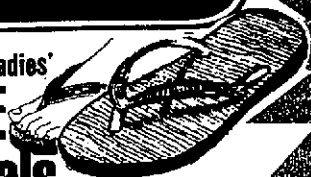
Choose from large selection of flavors.

15c Pkg.

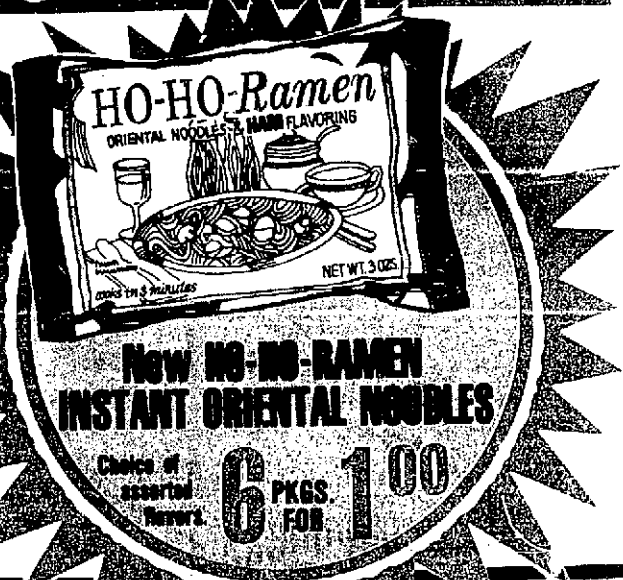


Men's & Ladies' **ZORIE Sandals**

For the whole family in variety of colors...



39c Pair



Now HO-HO-RAMEN INSTANT ORIENTAL NOODLES

Choice of assorted flavors

6 PKGS FOR 1.00



MELROSE Assorted SNACKS

Choice of 4 flavors

Assorted size packages

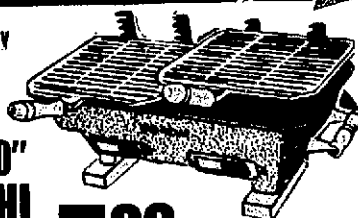
39c Ea.



Cast iron body with wooden handles and legs.

10" x 20" HIBACHI

With two fully adjustable grills



5.88

Don't let summer pass without a B-B-Q



FRISBEE

ASST. COLORS

77c



PAPER PLATES

Package of 100 plates

9" size White.....

79c

FOAM CUPS

Pack of 51.....

39c



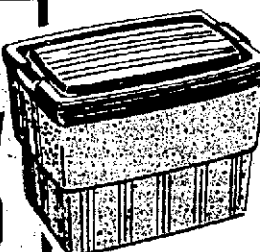
Finest Quality **KINGSFORD**

CHARCOAL BRIQUETS

20-LB. BAG

Faster starting slower burning Stock up today **PAY LESS.....**

2.39



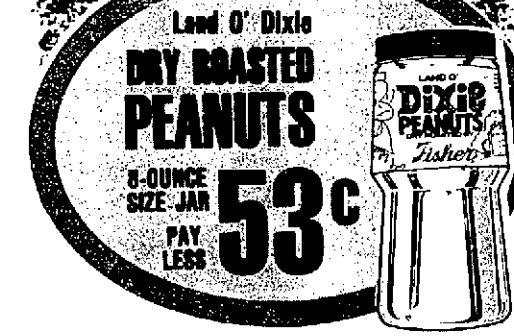
Keeps food and drinks cold for hours...

GOTHAM 30 Qt. FOAM CHEST

99c

PAY LESS

Ideal for camping, picnics or parties



Land O' Dixie DRY ROASTED PEANUTS

8-OUNCE SIZE JAR **PAY LESS**

53c



Compare and Save!

ENVOY Fully Filtered VODKA or GIN

HALF-GALLON

Not available at El Cajon, Encinitas, Clairemont

6.97 **PAY LESS**



Best in the land...

OLYMPIA Light BEER

12-PAK

2.99

12-Ounce Bottles



SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE...PAY LESS GUARANTEES EVERY PURCHASE!